1631/C

HARLEIAN MISCELLANY

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A copious and exact CATALOGUE of PAMPHLETS in the *HARLEIAN LIBRARY*, &c.

Many judicious Gentlemen, who are *Subſcribers* to the *Harleian Miſcellany*, having adviſed the Proprietor thereof, to publiſh at the End of every *Weekly Number*, an ample and exact *Catalogue* of the moſt conſiderable *Pamphlets* in the *Harleian Library*; with ſome ſhort Account, as Occaſion ſhall offer, of their *Characters*, *Contents*, &c. the ſame is accordingly here attempted; as well to manifeſt the great Variety of Curioſities in that Treaſury of Literature, little known to many Readers; as becauſe ſuch a *Catalogue* was never before attempted; wherein the very *Titles* will be of uſeful Intelligence in many Reſpects; but principally to gratify our *Subſcribers* with an Opportunity of being their own Chuſers, and recommending any of *theſe Tracts* to Publication in *that Work*.

It has been further adviſed that every ſelect Parcel of the ſaid *Pamphlets*, amounting to the Quantity of one Sheet, ſhall be, in this *Catalogue*, *chronologically* digeſted; not only the better to diſplay the Picture and Poſture of the *Times in general*, as far as every Number will permit, in their moſt natural and regular Symmetry; but to ſhorten every curious Reader's Reſearches after any *particular Pamphlet*; who remembring only about what Time it was printed, is ſaved the Trouble of Hunting through every *Column*, by turning to that *One*, in which the Date ſhould appear; and if he finds it not in *one* Number, a little Patience may bring him to it in *another*.

THE Paſſage of our moſt dread Soveraigne Lady Queene *Elyzabeth*, through the Citie of *London*, to *Weſtminſter*, the Daye before her *Coronation*. Imprinted, *&c.* by *Rich. Tottill*, the Thirteenth of *January*, *Cum Privilegio*. *Quarto*, 1558

It contains alſo an Account of all the Pageants erected to adorn the Proceſſion, with the Verſes and Orations, in *Latin* and *Engliſh*, wherewith her Majeſty was ſaluted in her Paſſage through the ſaid City; in five Sheets, *black Letter*.

2. A Brieſe Treatiſe concerning the Burnynge of *Bucer* and *Phagius*, at *Cambrydge*, in the Time of Quene *Mary*, with theyr Reſtitution in the Time of our moſt gracious Soverayne Lady that now is: Wherein is expreſſed the fantaſticall and tirannous Dealynges of the *Romiſhe* Church, together with the godly and modeſt Regiment of the true *Chriſtian* Church, moſt ſlaunderouſlye diffamed in thoſe Dayes of Hereſye. Tranſlated into *Englyſhe*, by *Arthur Goldyng*. Printed by *T. Marſhe*, *Octavo*, 1562

This is indeed an ample Narrative of the Diſputes occaſioned by Burning the dead Bodies of thoſe two learned Men, and contains many Hiſtorical Particulars of the principal Perſons in that *Univerſity* concerned therein. In eleven Sheets and an Half, *black Letter*.

3. The Ende and Confeſſion of *Thomas Norton* of *Yorkeſhire*, the *Popiſh* Rebell, and *Chriſtopher Norton*, his Nephew; whiche ſuffered at *Tiburn* for Treaſon, the 27th of *May*. Imprinted by *W. How*. *Octavo*, 1570

This Piece is written in Verſe; contains ſeven Leaves; is printed in the *black Letter*, and at the End, the Author's Name appears to be *Sampſon Davie*.

4. A Copie of a Letter lately ſent by a Gentleman, Student in the Lawes of the Realme, to a Frende of his, concernyng D. *Story*. *Octavo*, 1671

It treats of the Treaſons, Confeſſion, and Execution of the ſaid Dr. *John Story*, in eleven Leaves, *black Letter*.

5. A Commemoration of the moſt proſperous and peaceable Raigne of our gratious and deere Soveraigne Lady *Elizabeth*, &c. Now newly ſet foorth, this 17th Day of *November*, being the firſt Day of the Eighteenth Yeere of her

Maieſties ſayd Raygne. By *Edward Hake*, Gent. Imprinted by *W. How. Octavo*, 1575

After the Epiſtle to the Author's Couſin, *Edw. Elliotte*, Eſq; (Surveyor of the Queen's Lands, *&c.* in the County of *Eſſex*) ſubſcribed from *Barnard's Inne*, follows the ſaid *Commemoration* in Verſe, and then a Poem to the Queen's Council, and concludes with a *Meditation* in Proſe. About three Sheets and an Half, *black Letter*.

6. An Advertiſement and Defence for Truth againſt her (Majeſties) Backbiters, and ſpecially againſt the whiſpering Favourers and Colourers of *Campion*'s and the reſt of his Confederates Treaſons. (One Sheet) *Quarto*, *black Letter* 1581

7. A particular Declaration, or Teſtimony of the undutifull and traiterous Affection, borne againſt her Maieſtie by *Edmond Campion*, *Jeſuite*, and other condemned Prieſtes, witneſſed by their own Confeſſions; in Reproof of thoſe ſlanderous Bookes and Libells delivered out to the Contrary, *&c.* Publiſhed by Authoritie. Imprinted by *Chriſtopher Barker*, Printer to her Maieſtie, (in fifteen Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1582

Camden, and other Writers on Queen *Eliſabeth*'s Reign, have borrowed Light from this Pamphlet; and, if ſome Eccleſiaſtical Hiſtorians alſo of thoſe Times had more copiouſly extracted it, they might have given more Satisfaction to their Readers.

8. A wonderfull and ſtraunge Newes which happened in the Countyes of *Suffolke* and *Eſſex*, the Firſt of *February*, being *Fryday*, where it rayned *Wheat*, the Space of vi or vii Miles Compaſs, *&c.* Written by *William Averell*, Student in Divinity. Imprinted at *London*, for *Edward White*, (in fourteen Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo*, 1583

The Author ſays not that he ſaw this wonderful Shower himſelf, but reports from many Witneſſes (four of whoſe Names are ſubſcribed at the End) that about *Ipſwich*, *Storknayland*, and *Hadley*, in *Suffolk* eſpecially, ſuch Grain did fall, in a drizzling Snow, at the Time and to the Compaſs aforeſaid; but that it was of a ſofter Subſtance, greener Colour without, whiter within, and of a mealier Taſte than common Wheat.

9. A breefe Diſcourſe, declaring and approving the neceſſarie and inviolable Maintenance of *The laudable Cuſtoms of* London. Namely of that one, whereby a reaſonable Partition of the Goods of Huſbands among their Wives and Children is provided; with an Anſwer to Objections, *&c.* Printed by *Henry Middleton*, &c. (in forty-eight Pages, *black Letter*) *Octavo* 1584

10. *Monardo: The Tritameron of Love*; where in certain pleaſant Conceits, uttered by divers worthy Perſonages, are perfectly dyſcourſed; and three doubtfull Queſtions of *Love* moſt pithely and pleaſauntly diſcuſſed; ſhewing, to the *Wiſe*, how to uſe *Love*; and to the *Fond*, how to eſchew *Luſt*; and yielding to all both Pleaſure and Profit. By *Robert Greene*, Maſter of Arts, in *Cambridge*. Printed by *J. Kingſton*, &c. (In twenty-three Leaves, *bl. Lett.*) *Quar.* 1584

This Tract is dedicated to *Phillip*, Earl of *Arundell*. The Author was a noted Town-writer of his Time; and publiſhed many Pamphlets of Entertainment in Proſe and Verſe. He was reputed Maſter of a clear and elegant Style, and numbered among the Improvers of our Language in thoſe Days. He could ſhew a Variety of Reading upon any Subject, by his *Alluſions*, *Compariſons*, &c. which he had ready upon all Occaſions; but at laſt fell into irregular Courſes of Life, which brought him to Want, Miſery, and Repentance. He died of a Surfeit upon pickled Herrings and *Rheniſh* Wine, on the Third of *Septemb.* in the Year 1592. Many of his Pamphlets were reprinted after his Death, to the good Profit of their Publiſhers.

11. A Pack of *Spaniſh* Lyes ſent abroad in the World; firſt printed in *Spain*, in the *Spaniſh* Tongue, and tranſlated out of the Original; now ripped up, unfolded, and, by juſt Examination, *condemned*; as conteyning falſe, corrupt, and deteſtable Wares, worthy to be damned and burned. Imprinted at *London*, by the Deputies of *Chr. Barker*, Printer to the Queen's moſt excellent Majeſtie, (in thirteen Pages) *Quarto*, 1588

This Work is printed in two Columns—The *Pack of* Spaniſh *Lyes* in the old *Engliſh* Character (or *black Letter*, as it is commonly called) and the *Condemnation*, collaterally, in the *Roman* Character; and rectifies, in every Particular, the ſaid *Spaniſh* Miſrepreſentation of

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of the renowned Defeat of their *Invincible Armado*.

12. A *Diſcovery* of *diſcontented Minds*; wherein their ſeveral Sortes and Purpoſes are deſcribed; eſpecially ſuch as *go beyond the Seas*. At *Oxford*, printed by *Joſeph Barnes*, Printer to the Univerſity, (in thirty-four Pages) *Quarto*, 1596

The Author, *James Perrott*, as he ſigns himſelf at the End of his Dedication to *Robert*, Earl of *Eſſex*, was the natural Son of Sir *John Perrot*, Lord Deputy of *Ireland*. He was afterwards knighted, and a frequent Member of Parliament. This was the Author's firſt Publication (unknown to *A. Wood.*) It is diſcreetly and learnedly handled, for a young Man of twenty-five Years of Age; and founded upon a ſolid and loyal View of reſtraining thoſe dangerous Malecontents, whether Scholars, or Soldiers, who did, many of them, in his Time, turn Fugitives, and Renegades; ſettling themſelves in Foreign Countries, eſpecially under the Umbrage of *Spain*, to negotiate Conſpiracies, Invaſions, *&c.* with their traiterous Correſpondents in *England*. The Author died in 1636, having printed ſome other Pieces; but his *Life of Sir Philip Sidney* (never publiſhed) is moſt deſireable; and would in all Probability ſet forth that gallant and accompliſhed Gentleman's Virtues and Actions, in a more conſpicuous Light than does appear in the faint and inexpreſſive Draught that has been left us by his great Friend, Sir *Fulk Grevill*.

13. *Saint GEORGE for ENGLAND*, allegorically deſcribed. By *Gerard de Malynes*, Merchant. *Veritas Temporis Filia*. Imprinted at *London*, by *Richard Field*, (in eighty Pages) *Octavo*, 1601

This Author dedicates his Work to the Lord Keeper *Egerton*; "from an affectionate Deſire to his Honour's Service; where-"unto, before all Men, he acknowledges himſelf, bounden." And, in his ſaid Epiſtle to him, has alſo theſe Words: "Whereas un-"der the Perſon of the noble Champion, St. "*George*, our Saviour *Chriſt* was prefigured, "delivering the *Virgin* (which did ſignify "the ſinfull *Souls* of *Chriſtians*) from the "*Dragon* or *Divels* Power; ſo her moſt "excellent *Majeſty*, by advancing the pure "Doctrine of *Chriſt Jeſus* in all Truth and "Sincerity, hath beeen uſed to perform th "Part of a valiant Champion, delivering an "infinite Number out of the Devil's Power, "wherunto they were tied by the forcible "Chains of Darkneſs. In which Senſe, re-"taining St. *George* for *England*, not only as "the Patron for the noble *Order* of the *Gar-"ter*, but as the Head and Patron of our "eternal Glory, both thoſe that be *Knights* "of that noble *Order*, and all other, of what "Degree or Calling ſoever, have juſt Cauſe "to rejoyce, *&c.*" See more of St *George*, under this Conſideration, in Sir *T. Brown*'s *Vulgar Errors*. As for the Author *Malynes*, he was a Commiſſioner of Trade, fourteen Years before his Publiſhing of this Tract, and was alive twenty-two Years after it; as may be ſeen, with a farther Account of him, and more of his Publications, in the *Britiſh Librarian*, p. 96.

14. *Epicedium:* A Funeral *Oration* upon the Death of the late deceaſed Princeſſe of famous Memorye, *Elizabeth*, by the Grace of God, Queen of *England*, *France*, and *Ireland*. Writen by *Infelice Academico Ignoto:* Whereunto is added the *True Order* of her Highneſs Imperial *Funeral*. (In eleuen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1603

After the Oration, in three Leaves, follows a Poem, entituled *A Subjects Sorrow*, &c. In both which there are ſome elegant Thoughts and Expreſſions. And then comes the Time, Order, and formal Proceeding at the Funeral, from *Whitehall* to *Weſtminſter*, the Twenty-eighth Day of *April*, 1603; introduced and interſperſed with ſome Verſes.

15. *England*'s Mourning Garment, worne here by plain Shepheardes, in Memorie of their ſacred Miſtreſs *Elizabeth*, Queen of *Vertue*, while ſhe lived, and Theame of *Sorrow*, being dead. To which is added, The true Manner of her Emperiall Funerall. With the Shepheard's Spring Song, for Entertainment of King *James*, &c. (In twenty-five Leaves) *Quarto*, *no Date*.

This Piece is a Kind of Paſtoral Dialogue, between ſome Shepherds, in Verſe and Proſe, containing a Character of that renowned Queen, which has ſeveral Particulars in it, worthy of being preſerved; and, about the Middle, two Pages and an half of Poetry, in Reprehenſion of thoſe able Poets, who did, or could praiſe her, when alive, for being

ſilent at her Death; among whom, though none are named, a Reader, well verſed in their Works, may diſcern, he points at *Daniel*, *Warner*, *Chapman*, *Marſton*, *Shakeſpeare*, *Drayton*, and three or four more. As to the *Order of the Funeral*, there are in this ſome Variations from that in the former Pamphlet; and ſome curious Herald may, perhaps, one Time or other, take the Pains to rectify that which is erroneous. At the End of this Part is an Advertiſement, ſigned *Hen. Chetle*, who appears to have been the Author of the Whole.

16. An *Oration* Congratulatory to the high and mighty *James* of *England*, *Scotland*, *France*, and *Ireland*, King, &c. on the 12th Day of *Febr.* laſt preſented; when his Majeſty entered the *Tower* of *London*, to perform the Reſidue of the Solemnities of his *Coronation*, through the Citie of *London*, deferred by reaſon of the *Plague*; and publiſhed by his Highneſſe ſpeciall Allowance: Wherein, both the *Deſcription* of the *Tower* of *London*, and the *Union* of the Kingdoms, are compendiouſly touched. By *William Hubbocke*. At *Oxford*: Printed by *Joſeph Barnes*, &c. (in two Sheets) *Quarto*, 1604

This Oration is here printed both in *Latin* and *Engliſh*.

17. A *Relation* of ſuch Things as were obſerved to happen in the *Journey* of the Right Honourable *Charles*, Earl of *Nottingham*, Lord High Admiral of *England*, his Highneſſe Ambaſſador to the King of *Spain*. Being ſent thither, to take the Oath of the ſaid King, for the Maintenance of *Peace*, betweene the two famous Kings of *Great-Britain* and *Spain*; according to the ſeveral Articles formerly concluded on by the Conſtable of *Caſtilla* in *England*, in the Month of *Auguſt*, 1604, ſet forth by Authoritie. Printed by *Melchiſedeck Bradwood*, &c. (in forty-two Pages) *Quarto*, 1605

It appears in the *Preface*, that the Author's Motives for publiſhing this *Relation* were, *Firſt*, The Knowledge his Friends had of his being ſpecially appointed an Attendant upon his Lordſhip in this Expedition; and his having made ſome Obſervation of the Particulars in the ſame. *Secondly*, Becauſe ſome falſe Reports had been made of their Entertainment in *Spain*, and of their Proceedings there. But, *Laſtly*, and more eſpecially, becauſe, ſince their Return, a Pamphlet had been publiſhed, with many erroneous Obſervations thereon. And, at the End of the Preface, the Author appears to be *Robert Treſwell*, alias, *Somerſet* Herald. It is a ſcarce Piece, and has not, perhaps, been ſufficiently made Uſe of, to ſet forth the Hiſtory of this Part of King *James* his Reign, in its due Colours. That Lord Admiral *Howard* had certainly, under his late glorious Queen, beaten the *Spaniards* notably in *War*; but whether *They* were not victorious over *Him*, at leaſt over his *Country*, in the Concluſion of this *Peace*, the Regiſters of following Times will declare.

18. Trayterous *Percye*'s and *Cateſbye*'s *Proſopopeia*. Written by *Edward Hawes*, Scholler at *Weſtminſter*, a Youth of ſixteen Years old, (in twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1606

This is a Poem in Stanza's of ſix Lines; addreſſed to *Toby Matthews*, Biſhop of *Durham*, in a *Latin* Dedication; and has a wooden Print in the Frontiſpiece, of one of thoſe Malefactors lying on a Hurdle, and the Executioner ſtanding by him.

19. God's Warning to his People of *England*: By the great *Overflowing* of the *Waters*, or *Floudes*, lately hapned in *South Wales*, and many other Places. Wherein is deſcribed the great Loſſes and wonderfull Damages that happened thereby: By the Drowning of many Towns and Villages, to the utter Undoing of many Thouſands of People. (In eight Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1607

This was a moſt extraordinary, extenſive, and deſtructive Deluge or Inundation of the Sea, as well in *Glouceſterſhire* and *Somerſetſhire*, as ſundry Parts of *South Wales*; which began on the Twentieth of *January* before. It is deſcribed in a very lively and affecting Manner, in many of the diſaſtrous Particulars. Dr. *Fuller*, in his *Worthies of* England, at the End of his Account of *Somerſetſhire*, has made Uſe of one Circumſtance, ſhewing how Fear will baniſh Fierceneſs, in the Example of the *wild* Animals, which were now driven together with the *tame* Ones; and, though Enemies by Nature, never offered to ſatisfy Nature upon them; ſo much greater Regard they had to avoid the preſent Danger, and ſeek for Self-preſervation.

20. A lamentable Diſcourſe upon the Parricide and bloody Aſſaſſination, committed on the Perſon of *Henry the Fourth* (of famous Memorie) King of *France* and *Navarre*. Tranſlated out of the *French* Copy, printed at *Rouen*, by *Peter Courant*; and the Copy of *Paris*, printed by *Francis Huby*; with Permiſſion. (In ſeven Leaves) *Quarto*, 1610

It is ſubſcribed at the End, *Pelletier*. This horrid Story is too well known to need any Remarks here; beſides there were other Pamphlets then publiſhed upon the ſame Subject, which may ſtand more in Need of them.

21. The *Lieutenant* of the *Tower* his *Speech* and Repentance at the Time of his Death; who was executed upon *Tower-hill*, on the Twentieth Day of *November*, 1615. Printed by *G. Eld.* (In four Sheets and an Half) *Quarto*, *No Date.*

From the Time above-mentioned, when this *Lieutenant* of the *Tower*, Sir *Gervis Ellwes*, ſuffered, for knowing, conſenting to, and concealing the Poyſoning of Sir *Thomas Overbury*, in the *Tower* (which, if he had revealed, would have ſaved many Lives) it may be concluded, the ſaid Speech was publiſhed ſoon after, and in the ſame Year.

22. Eſſayes of certaine *Paradoxes:* At *London*, printed for *Th. Thorp.* (In twenty-eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1616

Theſe *Paradoxes* are written upon The *Prayſe* of King *Richard the Third*; which takes up about half the Tract. The *Prayſe of the* French *Pockes*. The *Praiſe of Nothing*; in Verſe; from *Johannes Paſſeratius*, in *Theodore Beza*'s Epigrams; and, Laſtly, *That it is good to be in Debt*. I think it is ſomewhere ſaid that theſe *Paradoxes* were written by Sir *C. Cornwaleys*.

23. The Strangling and Death of the *Great Turk* and his two Sonnes: With the ſtrange Preſervation and Deliverance of his Uncle *Muſtapha* from periſhing in Priſon, with Hunger and Thirſt; the young Emperour not three Days before having ſo commanded. A wonderful Story, and the like never heard of in our Modern Times; and yet all to manifeſt the Glory and Providence of God in the Preſervation of *Chriſtendome*, in theſe troubleſome Times. Printed this Fifteenth of *July*, by *J. D.* &c. (In eleven Leaves) *Quarto*, 1622

This is the famous Story of the young Emperor *Oſmin*, clearly and compendiouſly related; which has furniſhed ſuch Matter for Tragic Writers, *&c.* This Account has, on the Back of the Title-page, a Quotation of eight Verſes, out of *Boetius* Sir *Thomas Roe*, then Ambaſſador in *Turky*, wrote a Narrative upon the ſame Subject, but it was printed with a different Title; as, when it comes to Hand, will appear in ſome ſucceeding Number.

24. Honor's true Arbor: Or, The Princely Nobilitie of the *Howards*; wherein the true Source and Original of their mighty Name, with all their ſeveral Alliances with the high and potent Families of divers Countries, ſince the firſt Man that was known in *England* by the Name of *Howard*, is deſcribed, *&c. &c.* By *Abraham De Ville Adrecie*, alias *Darcie*. (In fourteen Leaves) *Folio*, 1625

This forward Adventurer upon the Characters and Writings of our noble and learned Men, *Abraham Darcie*, was a *Frenchman*; and has moſt glaringly bedecked this Work with Dedications, and Marginal Notes, and Poetry, and Proſe, and *French*, and *Engliſh*, &c. He not long before publiſhed two *Elegies* upon the Death of *Lodowick*, Duke of *Richmond* and *Lenox*, of five-thouſand Verſes, in *French* and *Engliſh*; beſides a Funeral *Conſolation* to the Ducheſs Dowager, of ſeven-hundred Verſes more. Dr. *Fuller*, in his *Church-Hiſtory*, informs us, how he was impriſoned for fathering upon *Iſaac Caſaubon* a Book he tranſlated from the *French*, intitled the *Original of Idolatry*, printed, 4*to*, 1624. And the Character of his Tranſlation of the firſt Part of *Camden*'s Annals of Queen *Eliſabeth*, from a *French* Tranſlation, to the End of the Year 1588, printed 4*to*, 1625 (which has a Frontiſpiece beſpangled with the Arms of our Nobility, and the Margins of his Dedications alſo ſtudded with their Names, *&c.*) may be ſeen in the ſaid Author's *Worthies of* England, p. 94; and in *Deg. Wheare*'s *Method of reading Hiſtories*, 8*vo*, 1710, p. 161.

25. A

25. A continued *Journall* of all the Proceedings of the Duke of *Buckingham* his Grace, in the Isle of *Ree*, a Part of *France*; from the Beginning, untill this Seventeenth of *August*, &c. Publisht by Authority. Printed for *T. Walkley*, &c. (In eleven Leaves) *Quarto*, 1627

This Journal begins at the Twenty-fourth of *June*, in the Year aforesaid, when the Duke set out to his Fleet; and three Days after weighed Anchor, with an hundred Sail. Herein Mention is made of the *Jesuited* Messenger, sent by the Governor of St. *Martin*'s, to assassinate the Duke; and that a poysoned Knife was found in the Sleeve of his Doublet for that Purpose.

26. A continued *Journal* of all the Proceedings of the Duke of *Buckingham* his Grace, in the Isle of *Ree*, since the Last of *July*. With the Names of those Noblemen as were drowned and taken in going to releeve the Fleet. As also the Portraiture of the Knife, with which his Excellence should have beene murdered: Which very Knife was brought over by Captain *Buckestone*, and delivered unto the Dutchess of *Buckingham* her Grace, one *Monday* Night last. Publisht by Authority. Printed for *T. Walkley*. (In five Leaves, besides the Portraiture aforesaid, on a half Sheet) *Quar.* 1627

This Journal was received, the Twenty-seventh of *August*; though it is dated the Thirtieth on the Top of the Title-page, which might be the Day it was printed. In that Portraiture, cut in Wood, the poysoned Knife or Ponyard is represented, in its exact Length and Breadth, the Whole not longer than one's Hand; and the Blade, about an Inch broad towards the Haft; but what appears singular in it, is, that it is formed with four Edges, as if intended only for the Purpose Monsieur *De Thorax*, the Governor aforesaid, is here reported to have designed it, in the Hand of that Messenger.

27. A continued *Journal* of all the Proceedings of the Duke of *Buckingham* his Grace, in the Isle of *Ree*, since the Last of *August*. Printed by *A.M.* for *T. Walkley*. (In six Leaves) *Quarto*, 1627

This Journal was received the Eighteenth of *September*. If any further Continuation of it was printed, and is preserved among the vast Treasure of such Curiosities in this Library, we shall give Intelligence thereof, when it comes to Hand; as what may moderate the Triumphs which our *French* Enemies have made, upon our ill Success, under that Duke, in this Expedition.

28. *Cygnea Cantio:* Or, Learned *Decisions*, and most prudent and pious *Directions*, for *Students* in *Divinity*; delivered by our late Soveraign of happy Memory, King *James*, at *Whitehall*, a few Weeks before his Death. (In forty-one Pages, besides the Dedication to King *Charles*) *Quarto*, 1629

This Pamphlet is written by the learned and ingenious Dr. *Dan. Featly*, upon Occasion of the Objections made to him by K. *James*, for licensing Mr. *Elton*'s Exposition upon the Commandments, entitled *God's holy Mind* (above eight-hundred Copies whereof were burnt at *Paul*'s Cross, 13 *Febr.* 1624) and Mr. *Crompton*'s Answer to Mr. *Brearly*, intitled, *St.* Augustine's *Summes*. There was an emblematical *Sculpture* publisht, on the Burning of Mr. *Elton*'s Book, with some Motto's wittily applied, out of *Ovid*; as this: The Author, casting his Books into the Flame, and crying:

Sancte, nec invideo, sine me Liber ibis in Ignem:

And a *Popish* Priest answering, in the next Verse:

Hei mihi quod Domino non licet ire tuo.

29. A true and certaine Relation of a strange *Birth*, which was borne at *Stonehouse*, in the Parish of *Plimouth*, the 20th of *Oct.* 1635, together with the Notes of a Sermon preached, *Oct.* 23d, in the Church of *Plimouth*, at the intering of the said Birth. By *Th.* B. B. D. *Pr. Pl.* (In twenty-two Pages) *Quarto*, 1635

On the Back of the Title-page is a wooden Print of two Boys, after some Sort in one; being two compleat Bodies, but concorporate, and united together, from the Breast to the Belly. They were still-born; and the Issue of the Wife of *John Persons*, a Fisherman in the Village aforesaid. This Pamphlet might serve to illustrate any Discourse upon extraordinary *Births* in general, or the Natural History of *Devonshire* in particular.

30. A true Relation of those sad and lamentable Accidents, which happened in and about

about the Pariſh Church of *Withycombe*, in the *Dartmoores*, in *Devonſhire*, on *Sunday* the Twenty-firſt of *October* laſt, 1638. (In fifteen Pages) *Quarto*, 1638

This was occaſioned by a moſt dreadful Tempeſt of Thunder and Lightning, which tore thorow and demoliſhed great Part of the Church; blaſted, burnt, and bruiſed to Death many of the Congregation. There was, ſoon after, publiſhed a further Account, including the Subſtance of this, as will be obſerved in another Number.

31. A Deſcription of the Sect called, The *Familie of Love*, with their common Place of Reſidence. Being diſcovered by one Mrs. *Suſanna Snow* of *Pirford*, near *Cherſey*, in the County of *Surrey*; who was vainly led away for a Time, through their baſe Allurements, and at length fell mad; till by a great Miracle, ſhewn from God, ſhe was delivered. (In a Sheet) *Quarto*, 1641

There was then about an Hundred of that Sect, which gathered from *London*, &c. about *Bagſhot* and in *Birch Wood*, near that Village, where they dedicated certain Days to their Saints, *Ovid*, *Cupid*, *Priapus*, &c. and here they poetiſed, in theſe Woods, and performed their Ceremonies, both Spiritual and Carnal; and one of their Poets thus dubbed pious Mrs. *Snow*, a Siſter of their holy Order; till after a Week ſhe returned Home and run mad: But was reſtored by ſuch a Miracle as *Fox* relates of Mrs. *Honywood*.

32. The Friers laſt Farewell: Or, Saint *Francis* muſt pack for *France*: Shewing how the Maſs-monging Fathers were, by Order of Parliament, brought from *Somerſet-houſe* in the *Strand*, by many Officers, Watchmen, and others; and by them put into ſafe Cuſtody, till the next fair Wind ſhall blow for *Paris*, on *Saturday* the Twenty-ſixth of *February*, *A. D.* 1642. Being a dolefull Dialogue between *Pere Robert* and *Pere Cyprian*, two lamenting Fathers. *God ſend them good Shipping*. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1642

33. A Purge for *Pluralities*: Shewing the Unlawfullneſs of Men to have two *Livings*; or, The Downfall of double Benefices. Being in the Clymactericall and fatall Year of the proud Prelates; but the Year of Jubilee to all poor hunger-pinched Scholars. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1642

This is a Dialogue between Dr. *Lazy* and Dr. *Simony*. It has a wooden Print of a *Pluraliſt* in the Front, holding one Church in his Hand, and two upon his Shoulders.

34. The Pope's Brief: Or, *Rome*'s Inquiry after the Death of their *Catholicks* here in *England*, during theſe Times of Warre; diſcovered by two Commiſſions: The one ſent from the Pope that now is, the other from the Biſhop and Duke of *Cambray*, to ſeveral Commiſſioners in *England*; whereby the Death of ſuch Catholicks may be returned to the See of *Rome*, to be determined of (as may be fit for the Glory of God) together with a *Catalogue* of the *Vicars-General*, and *Archdeacons*, under the Biſhop of *Calcedon*, (*Ric. Smith*) for the Setling of the *Popiſh* Hierarchy in *England*, &c. alſo ſeveral Letters and Papers of the Lord *Inchiquines*, in *Ireland*, intercepted by the Earl of *Warwick*, &c. (In thirty-ſeven Pages) *Quarto*, 1643

35. The Arraignment and Acquittal of Sir *Edward Moſely*, Baronet, indited at the *King's-Bench* Bar for a Rape, upon the Body of Mrs. *Anne Swinnerton*. Taken by a Reporter there preſent, who heard all the Circumſtances thereof; whereof this is a true Copy. (In twelve Pages) *Quarto*, 1647

It ſeems Sir *Edward* having a good Eſtate, Three-thouſand Pounds a Year, ſhe and her Huſband expected a Compoſition of Two-thouſand Pounds; and it was atteſted, ſhe alſo confeſſed, ſhe had received Three-hundred Pounds before, of a Rev. Divine, Dr. *Belcanquell*, ſome Years deceaſed, for the like Compoſition. She ſeems to have been very learned in the Doctrine of Rapes: For *James Winſtanly* depoſed, that, wondering how Sir *Edward*, ſo little a Man, ſhould raviſh ſo luſty a Woman, ſhe ſhewed him, ſaying, "Now, in this Poſture, as you ſee me, *I myſelf could raviſh any Woman whatſoever*." Sir *Edward* had Chambers near *Swinnerton*'s, and the Scene of this Action ſeems to have been in *Gray*'s-*Inn*; but after the Jury had pronounced, *Not Guilty*, the Court very gravely adviſed him, to take Heed what Company he kept hereafter, ſeeing the Danger of keeping ill Company.

36. The

36. The manifold Practises and Attempts of the *Hamiltons*; and particularly of the present Duke of *Hamilton*, now General of the *Scottish* Army; to get the Crown of *Scotland*: Discovered in an intercepted Letter, written from a *Malignant* here in *London*, to to his Friend in *Scotland*. (In twenty-three Pages) *Quarto*, 1648

37. The Declaration of the most Christian King of *France* and *Navarre*, against the most horrid Proceedings of a rebellious Party of Parliament Men and Soldiers in *England*, against their King and Country. Translated out of *French*, by *P. B.* published at *Paris*, the second Day of *January*, *stylo novo*. (In one Sheet, broad Side) 1649

38. The Process and Pleadings in the Court of *Spain*, upon the Death of *Anthonie Ascham*, Resident for the Parliament of *England*, and of *John Baptista Riva*, his Interpreter; who were killed by *John Guillim*, *W. Spark*, *Val. Progers*, *Jo. Halsal*, *W. Arnet*, and *H. Progers*: Who are all in close Prison in *Madrid*, for the said Fact, except *H. Progers*, who fled to the *Venetian* Ambassador's House, and so escaped. Sent from *Madrid*, from a Person of Quality, and made *English*. Printed by *W. Du-gard*, Printer to the Council of State. (In ten Leaves) *Quarto*, 1651

This Accusation or Charge against the Murderers of Mr. *Asham*, and the Indemnity pleaded by the Ecclesiastical Power, was drawn up by Dr. *Don Augustin de Hierro*, Knight of the Order of *Calatrava*, and *Fiscal* (or Attorney General) of the Council Royal; and it was sent from *Madrid*, by *R. W.* to Sir *W. Butler*, to whom he dedicates it.

39. News from *France*: Or, A Description of the *Library* of Cardinall *Mazarini*, before it was utterly ruined. Sent in a Letter from Monsieur *G. Naudæus*, Keeper of the Publick Library. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1652

This Letter is addressed to the Parliament of *Paris*; intreating, in a pathetic Manner, that they would preserve that famous Library intire, and not suffer it to be dispersed, having been gathered with so much Industry and Expence, besides the Bounty of so many Princely Benefactors, and the considerable Additions made to it, for ten Years together, by the learned Author himself, of the said Letter. And yet all to no Effect; as appears in the Title of it. It was composed, it seems, of more than *Forty-thousand Volumes*, the *Manuscripts* included; and contained in *seven Chambers*, whereof one was a *Gallery*, twelve Fathom high. And yet seems *that Library* not to have been more extraordinary for Number, Variety, Scarcity, Magnificence, and Expence, than *this Library*, a Part whereof we are here now describing. It is well known to have filled *thirteen* handsome *Chambers*, besides two *large Galleries*, both long and high; and had so many *printed* Books alone in it (the *Manuscripts* excluded, which would fill such another Gallery) that even setting Forty-thousand aside, the Remainder alone would make a Library sufficient for any *Cardinal* in *Europe*. Not to mention the infinite Number of *Prints*, and even *Pamphlets*, which have been computed at little less than *Four-hundred thousand*. Had the *Parliament* of *England* been addressed to preserve the *Harleian* Library, What Emulation would This have shewn? What Advantage would This have taken over That of *Paris*, in exemplifying to Posterity their superior Love and Liberality to this wealthy Treasury of the Muses, these venerable Monuments of Knowledge and Instruction!

40. A Rod for the *Lawyers*; who are hereby declared to be the grand Robbers, and Deceivers of the Nation; greedily devouring, Yearly, many *Millions* of the Peoples Money. To which is added, A Word to the *Parliament*; and a Word to the *Army*. By *Will. Cole*, a Lover of his Country. (In twenty Pages) *4to*, 1659

This Author, who seems to have been a different Person from *W. Coles*, the Herbalist, his Cotemporary, computes, from the nearest Inquiry he could make, that there were then above *Thirty-thousand* Lawyers of all Kinds and Degrees in *England* and *Wales*; and that they got *seven Millions* and an *Half* of Money Yearly out of the People; and offers some Proposals for a surer, speedier, less expensive, and less grievous Determination of Right and Property.

41.

41. A brief Declaration of the notable *Victory* given of God to oure Soveraygne Lady, Quene *Marye*; made in the Church of *Luton*, by *Iohn Gwinneth*, Vicar there; the 22d Day of *Iulye*, in the fyrſte Yeare of her gratious Reygne. Imprynted at *London*, in *Powles* Church Yarde, at the Sygne of the *Holye Goſte*, by *Iohn Cawoode*, Prynter to the Quene's Hyghnes. (In thirty-two Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo*, *no Date.*

This Diſcourſe was ſpoken three Days after Q. *Mary* was proclaimed, in 1553, and printed the ſame Year. The Author, who might be a *Welſh* Man born, appears to have been a Man of excellent natural Parts, as *A. Wood* juſtly obſerves, and Maſter of a good clear Style, for its Antiquity. He ſeems to have been deprived of that Vicaridge (in *Bedfordſhire*) in the preceding Reign; and was now returned to his Church, upon the Return of *Popery*. But he appears not to have been a Doctor at this Time, much leſs of Muſick; as that Author would incline us to believe, by ſurmiſing him to be the ſame Perſon with another of his Name.

42. The Copie of a *Letter* written by one in *London*, to his Frend; concernyng the Credit of the late-publiſhed *Detection* of the Doyinges of the Ladie *Marie* of *Scotland*. (In 8 Leaves) *Octavo*, *no Date.*

At the End of this *Letter*, is publiſhed the *Scottiſh* Act of Parliament, for the Reſtraint of the Queen of *Scots*, while ſhe was in *Scotland*; from the Copy of that Act, printed at *Edinburgh* by *R. Lekpreuik*, Printer there to the young King *James*, *Anno* 1568. Soon after which, either upon the firſt Impriſonment of the Duke of *Norfolk* in 1569, or upon his laſt in 1571, and before he was beheaded in *June* next Year, this Tract was printed at *London*. In that foremoſt Year beforementioned, *George Buchanan* came over with, or, as one of the Commiſſioners deputed by the King's Council in *Scotland*, to juſtify the Excluſion of the *Scots* Queen, now in *England*, from her Crown. And *Buchanan*'s *Detection* of her Intrigues with *Bothwell*, &c. which ended in the Murder of her Huſband, and her Marriage with his ſaid Murderer, was produced by Earl *Murray*, &c. and inſiſted on, as Matter of Fact againſt the ſaid Queen, before the *Engliſh* Commiſſioners appointed on her Part. If *Camden*'s Annals of Queen *Elizabeth*, which were not publiſhed till after King *James* came to the Throne of *England*, nor before they were inſpected, and altered according to his Pleaſure, are to be credited, in this Part which concerns his Mother, the ſaid *Detection* found ſmall Credit with the greateſt Part of the Commiſſioners. But in this *Letter* we are informed, that there were "Subſcriptions, and Aſ-"ſents made, to confirm the Book, and "the Matters in it. That the Author was "privie to the Proceedyngs of the Lordes "of the Kynges ſecret Counſell there; "well able to underſtand and diſcloſe the "Truth; havyng eaſie Acceſſe alſo to all "the Recordes of that Countrey that might "help hym. That it was written not as "of hymſelf, nor in hys own Name, but "according to the Inſtructions to hym ge-"ven by common Conference of the "Lordes of the Privie Counſell of *Scotland*; "by him onely for his Learnyng penned, "but by them the Matter miniſtered; the "Book overſeen, allowed, and exhibited "by them, as Matter that they have offr-"red, and do continue in offeryng to ſtand "to, and juſtifie, before our Soveraigne "Ladie, or her Highneſſes Commiſſioners "in that Behalf appointed. And what "Profe they have made of it already, when "they were here for that Purpoſe, and the "ſaid Author of the ſaid Book, one among "them, *&c.* all good Subjects may eaſily "gather by our ſayd Soveraigne Ladyes "Proceding ſins the ſaid Hearing of the "Cauſe." *&c.* 'Tis alſo aſſerted, that the *Sonnets*, *Letters*, &c. publiſhed in the ſaid *Detection*, as what paſſed between Queen *Mary*, Earl *Bothwell*, &c. were produced here, in their Originals, and proved to be ſuch.

43. Ane Admonition direct to the *trew Lordis* Mantenaris of the *Kingis* Grace's Authoritie. *M. G. B.* Imprentit at *Striviling*, be *Robert Lekpreuik*. (In 16 Leaves) *Octavo*, 1571.

This is a very zealous Exhortation to the Council of the young King *James*; that they would ſupport his Government (now his Mother, the Queen of *Scots*, was fled to

England) alſo that they would eſtabliſh the Reformed Religion; puniſh the Murderers of the late King, and of the Regent *Murray*, and ſuppreſs the Faction of the *Hamiltons*; whoſe Conſpiracies, for 50 Years paſt, to uſurp the Crown, are here diſplayed; as are alſo thoſe of the Duke of *Norfolk*, &c. This ſcarce and curious Tract was written by the famous *George Buchanan*, and is printed in his own *Scottiſh* Dialect. It was never heard of by Monſieur *Bayle*, nor many other Pieces he ſhould have uſed, in his Article of this Author, inſtead of ſo many Falſities, which he only quotes, for the Parade of confuting them; and other Particulars, from Authors as unhappily overſway-ed, by Fear, or Intereſt, to pervert the Truth.

44. A Declaration of the favourable Dealing of her Majeſties Commiſſioners appointed for the Examination of certain *Traitours*; and of *Tortures* unjuſtly reported to be done upon them for Matters of Religion. (In one Sheet, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1583.

This is an authentick Piece, gravely and diſcreetly written, probably by one of the Miniſters of State; declaring, againſt ſome late Libellers, how mildly the *Rack* was uſed upon *Campion*; and how falſely it was pretended, that *Alexander Briant* was compelled to eat Clay out of the Walls, and drink the Droppings of Water from the Houſes; when the great Hardſhip was, that, being required only to give a Specimen of his *Writing*, upon what Subject he would, (to compare his Hand) he diſloyally refuſed it; and rather choſe wilfully to *faſt*, than *aſk*, by *Pen* and *Ink*, as he was thereupon conditioned to do, for any *Meat* and *Drink* he might have had: But, not ſtomaching his own Obſtinacy two Days, he was plentifully ſupplied with all Neceſſaries, as ſoon as he could prevail upon himſelf to *write* for them. It is here further atteſted, the *Rack* was never uſed, in this Reign, to extort Anſwers relating to the Doctrine or Faith of ſuppoſed Catholicks; but only for their Attempts on her Majeſty's Perſon, or State; by Treaſon or Force. Nor yet were they put to the Rack even for Treaſon, but where it was known the Parties were guilty: Nor, but where they ſaid directly, or indirectly, that they would not tell the Truth: Nor otherwiſe, than ſo ſlowly, unwillingly, and humanely, as gave the *Malefactors* ſufficient Opportunity to ſpare themſelves, and her Majeſty's *Miniſtry* the Character of imitating her own gracious Diſpoſition.

45. A true and plaine Declaration of the horrid *Treaſons* practiſed by *William Parry* the Traitor, againſt the *Queene*'s Majeſtie: The Manner of his *Arraignment*, *Conviction* and *Execution*; together with the Copies of ſundry *Letters* of his, and others; tending to divers Purpoſes for the Proofes of his Treaſons. Alſo an *Addition*, not impertinent thereunto; conteyning a ſhort *Collection* of his *Birth*, *Education* and Courſe of *Life*: Moreover a few Obſervations gathered of his own *Words* and *Writings*, &c. At *London*, by *C. B.* (that is, printed there, by *Chriſt. Barker*) with ſome Prayers at the End, by *Jo. Th.* &c. (In 32 Leaves) *Quarto*, *no Date*.

But apparently was printed in the Year 1584. It was publiſhed by Authority; and is the original Source, from whence the beſt Accounts of that Traitor, and his Treaſons, have been extracted into the Hiſtories of that Time. There is, beſides, a pretty Poem, of *Parry*'s *Life* and *Death*, preſerved in *Hollingſhed*, founded partly upon the *Collection* thereof abovementioned.

46. A Report of the Truth of the *Fight* about the Iſles of *Açores*, this laſt Sommer; betwixt the *Revenge*, one of her Majeſtie's Shippes, and an *Armada* of the King of *Spaine*. Printed for *W. Ponſonbie*. (In 14 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1591.

This is the moſt perfect Account that has been given of that deſperate Engagement, which is ſo famous in Foreign, as well as Domeſtick *Hiſtory*; and, it may be ſaid, in *Poetry* too; *Gervais Markham* having publiſhed an elaborate Poem thereon, of near 90 Pages in *Octavo*, about four Years after the Time it happened. The Commander of that Ship was the gallant Sir *Richard Grinvile*; a Man of a moſt invincible Soul, to the laſt Gaſp; and whoſe Body, to the Admiration of his Enemies, ſubmitted not to Death, after many Wounds, till he had endured, for fifteen Hours together,

gether, the Vollies, Boardings, Entries, of fifteen ſeveral Ships of War, and repulſed them all: Nor till he had ſunk three of them, and deſtroyed near a thouſand *Spaniards* (the Storm deſtroying many Thouſands more) nor till he had ſeen, of his own, not above one Hundred effective Men, all, either dead, or wounded; and his Ship, by above Eight-hundred great Shot, razed in a Manner to the Surface of the Sea, and incapable of all Management or Motion, but what the Billows gave her. Yet made ſhe her triumphant Deſcent to the Bottom with Two hundred *Spaniards* in her Bowels: So verified her *Name* upon them to the very laſt. This Tract was reprinted by Mr. *Hackluyt* in the Second Volume of his *Voyages*, *Fol.* 1599, *p.* 169. Where it is ſaid to be *penned by the Honourable Sir Walter Ralegh.*

47. The Repentance of *Robert Greene*, Maſter of Artes: Wherein, by Himſelf is laid open his looſe *Life*; with the Manner of his *Death*. Printed for *Cutbert Burbie* (In fifteen Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1592

Had *Winſtanley*, *Langbaine*, or *A. Wood*, ever ſeen this Pamphlet, they might have given a better Account, than they have, of its Author. Many other Tracts of thoſe Times, beſides ſome of his own, would alſo much contribute to his Perſonal Hiſtory; ſome written againſt him, by Dr. *Gabriel Harvey*, *&c.* others for him, by *Tho. Naſh*, *&c.* In one of whoſe Pieces, there is this comical Menace of that Doctor, for the Inhumanity of diſturbing *Greene*'s Aſhes in the Grave.— 'Had he lived *Gabriel*, and thou ſhouldſt 'ſo unartificially, and odiouſly libelled againſt 'him, as thou haſt done, he woud have 'made thee an Example of Ignomy to all 'Ages that are to come; and driven thee to '*eat thy own Book buttered*; as I ſaw him, 'make an *Apparator*, once in a Tavern, *eat* 'his *Citation*, *Wax*, and all, very handſomely ſerved up betwixt two Diſhes.' Something has been ſaid of this Author *Greene*, in the tenth Pamphlet of this Catalogue, and more will be ſaid, in ſome enſuing Numbers.

48. A Letter written out of *England* to an *Engliſh* Gentleman remaining at *Padua*; containing a true Report of a ſtrange Conſpiracie, contrived between *Edward Squire*, lately executed for the ſame Treaſon as Actor, and *Richard Wallpoole* a *Jeſuite*, as Deviſer and Suborner againſt the Perſon of the Queene's Majeſtie. Imprinted by the Deputies of *C. Barker* (In eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1599

The Treaſon of this *Squire*, in poyſoning the Pummel of the Queen's Saddle, and the Arms of the Earl of *Eſſex*'s Chair, with Intention to kill them, is to be found in *Camden* and other Hiſtorians of that Reign, chiefly extracted from this Pamphlet.

49. The late Commotion of certain *Papiſts*, in *Herefordſhire*; occaſioned by the Death of one *Alice Wellington*, a Recuſant, who was buried after the *Popiſh* Maner in the Town of *Allens-Moore* near *Hereford*, upon *Tueſday* in *Whitſun* Week laſt paſt. 1605, &c. (In twenty-three Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1605

This Narrative is ſet forth in ſome *Letters* between *Thomas Hamond*, the Editor, and Mr. *E. R.* in *Hereford*.

50. The *Counteſs* of *Lincolne*'s Nurſerie. At *Oxford*, printed by *John Lichfield* and *James Short*, Printers to the famous Univerſities (In fifteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1622

The Dedication of this Pamphlet to *Briget*, Counteſs of *Lincolne*, is ſubſcribed *Elizabeth Lincoln*. Then follows an Epiſtle to the Reader, with ſix Verſes at the End written by Dr. *Thomas Lodge*; who ſays of this Pamphlet, 'The *Pay*, aſſure thyſelf, will 'be larger than the *Promiſe*.' The Purport of it is, to exhort all *Mothers*, eſpecially thoſe of Quality, enabled with a good Conſtitution of Body, and Temper of Mind, to that affectionate and moſt natural *Duty* of *Nurſing* and *Suckling* their own *Children*. Her Ladyſhip's Motives for publiſhing this Tract were, partly, to atone for her own Neglect of this Motherly Office, ſhe recommends to others; not that ſhe wanted Will, but was over-ruled by another's Authority, and deceived by ill Counſel; and partly, to ſhew double Love to her own Children, as well as her Endeavour to prevent in many Chriſtian Mothers the like Neglect: And

more especially the grievous Experience she had of other Nurses; to whose Defaults she attributes the Death of one or two of her Children; and says, that, of all those Nurses she had for eighteen Children, she had but two which were thoroughly willing and careful.

51. The Great *Plantagenet:* Or a continued Succession of that Royal Name, from *Henry the Second*, to our sacred Soveraigne King *Charles*. By *Geo. Buck*, Gent. (In twenty-six Leaves) *Quarto*, 1635

This Work is dedicated by the Author to the Lord Chief Justice *Finch*, and has some Verses printed before it, by *O. Rourke*, *Rob. Codrington*, and *Geo. Bradley*. The Preface contains the Derivation of the Genealogy, and some Characters of that King *Henry*, from several ancient Historians. With the Reasons why he was sirnamed *Plantagenet*, from *Planta-Genista*, the *Broom-Plant*; for wearing a Stalk thereof in his Hat or Cap; or going to the Holy Sepulchre in the humble and despised Habit of a Broom-man; or from his scourging himself with Rods thereof, which grew near the Holy City. After this Preface, follows an Eclogue in Verses of eight Stanzas, which begins with a copious Description of all Kinds of *Garlands*; ending with that gentle and pliant Plant aforesaid; so traces down the Succession of *Worthies* who did, or were intitled to wear it.

52. A brief Relation of certain speciall and most materiall *Passages* and *Speeches* in the *Starre-Chamber*; occasioned and delivered *June* 14, 1637, at the *Censure* of those three worthy Gentlemen, Dr. *Bastwick*, Mr. *Burton*, and Mr. *Prynne*; as it hath been truely and faithfully gathered from their own Mouths, by one present at the *Censure*. (In sixteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1638

This is a more particular Account of their heavy Treatment, for their Exclamations against the Prelates Usurpation of Authority, than is to be met with in most of the general Histories of these Times. Their Censure, pronounced by the Lord *Cottington*, was, *to lose their Ears*; *be fined five-thousand Pounds each*; *suffer perpetual Imprisonment*; and Mr. *Prynne* besides was sentenced by the Lord *Finch* to be *burnt on the Cheeks* with S. L. for a seditious Libeller And they all suffered with invincible and astonishing Resolution. See *Clarendon*, *Whitlock*, *Rushworth*, *Nalson*, *Sanderson*, *Heath*, &c.

53. *Articles* of *Impeachment* of the Commons assembled in Parliament, *&c.* against *Matthew Wren*, D. D. late Bishop of *Norwich*, and now Bishop of *Ely*, for several Crimes and Misdemeanors committed by him when he was Bishop of *Norwich*. (In two Sheets) *Quarto*, 1641

54. *Wren*'s Anatomy: Discovering his notorious Pranks and shamefull Wickedness; with some of his most lewd Facts and infamous Deeds; both in his Government of *Peterhouse* Colledge, and Domineering in three Bishopricks, to his perpetuall Shame and Infamy. Printed in the Year, that *Wren* ceased to domineer. (In two Sheets) *Quarto*, 1641

This is a *Narrative* of his *Life*; divided into Chapters: Among which, some are, concerning his bringing the *Latin Service* into Colledge; also *Altars*, and *bowing* to them. *Wren's Articles*. His *harrowing* the Diocesse of *Hereford*; *silencing* and *depriving* fifty or sixty *Ministers*; and substituting *Arminian* Ministers, *&c.*

55. A *Narrative* of the *Disease* and *Death* of that noble Gentleman *John Pym*, Esq; late a Member of the Honourable House of Commons. Attested under the Hands of his Physicians, Chyrurgions, and Apothecary. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1643

It seems this famous Member, Mr. *Pym*, had been reported to be poysoned, by some; and by others, to have died of the *Phthiriasis*, or *Lowsy Disease*: But *Stephen Marshall*, who preached his *Funeral Sermon*, affirms he did not die *Lowsy*. And this authentic *Narrative* shews it was an *Abcesse* or *Imposthume* in the *Mesentry*, which, upon Breaking, occasioned his Death. It is attested

atteſted by ſeven Phyſicians, *&c.* among whom the formoſt was Sir *Theodore Mayern.*

56. A *Declaration* of the Right Honourable *James*, Marqueſſe and Earl of *Montroſſe*, Lord *Greem*, and *Mugdock*; *Captain General* of all his *Majeſtie*'s Forces raiſed and to be raiſed for his Service in his Kingdomes of *Great-Britain*: Concerning his Excellencies Reſolution to ſettle his *Majeſtie*, *Charles the Second*, in all his Dominions, *&c.* (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1649

This is a ſtrong and vehement Declaration; proteſting his Lordſhip's Reſolution, if poſſible, to treat all the late King's *Enemies*, as Vagabonds, Rogues, and Regicides; and to extirpate their Wives, Children, and Families; and invites all his Majeſty's *Friends* to meet him at *Enderneſs* in *Scotland*, for that Purpoſe. Mark here, that the *Villain*, *who was permitted to Spit in the late* King's *Face*, is named *Unjeckt*; and that it is affirmed, *his Royal Head was chopt off by the* Hands of the *common Hangman.* Which might end ſome Diſputes which have been made upon the Queſtion, *Who did that bloody Deed?* But that, as we remember, beſides the different Accounts in Print, there are ſome Writings by the then Earl of *Leiceſter*, not yet publiſhed, in which it is ſaid, the common Hangman was not the King's Executioner. This Declaration is dated from *Haffnia* in *Denmark*. *July* 9, 1649.

57. *The unhappy Markſman:* Or, a perfect and impartial *Diſcovery* of that late barbarous and unparalleled *Murther* committed by Mr. *George Strangwayes*, formerly a *Major* in the King's Army, on his Brother-in-Law, Mr. *John Fuſſel*, an Attorney, on *Friday* the Eleventh of *February* (1658.) Together with a full Diſcovery of the fatal Cauſe of thoſe unhappy Differences which firſt occaſioned the *Suits* of *Law* between them. Alſo the Behaviour of Mr. *Strangwayes* at his Tryal: The dreadfull Sentence pronounced againſt him. His Letter to his Brother-in-Law, a Member of Parliament: The Words delivered by him at his Death; and his ſtout, but Chriſtian-like Manner of dying. (In ſixteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1659

It ſeems, *Fuſſel* was a litigious Man; and the *Major* a ſubtile, high-ſpirited, revengeful, and covetous Man. After they had had Diſputes enough to provoke *him*; he borrowed a Gun, and ſhot his Brother, as he ſat writing one Night, at his Chamber-Window, in his Lodgings near *Temple-Bar*. It is wonderful to conſider, how, by the very Simplicity of Man, God brought the Diſcovery about. The *Major*, though he had *ſpun* out the former Part of his Life without *twiſting* in the *Band* of Matrimony, and had no Relations who craved a Subſiſtance from what he left behind; yet, with a moſt compoſed Obſtinacy, refuſed to *Plead*; ſo was *preſſed to Death:* The *Sentence* of which, and the *Execution*, are very affectingly ſet forth, and the whole Narrative, though immethodically diſplayed, and with too much Profuſion of Words, is yet written with Labour, by a Man of Senſe and Learning, and is well worthy, for the Illuſtration of God's Wiſdom, and the Prevention of Man's Wickedneſs, to be tranſmitted to future Ages.

58. *Offices* and *Places* of Truſt not to be *bought* or *ſold*; or *given* to *inſufficient Perſons*: Diſcovered in a ſober and peaceable *Letter.* (In eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1660

This is a learned *Diſcourſe*, upon an important *Topic*; ſupported, all along, by the Authority of *Law*, *Hiſtory*, &c. The latter Part is a Reſolution of the Queſtion, *In whoſe Diſpoſal the Clerkſhip of the Peace in every County is?*

59. A Diſcourſe upon Prodigious *Abſtinence*; occaſioned by the twelve Moneths *Faſting* of *Martha Taylor*, the famed *Darbyſhire* Damoſell. Proving that, without any Miracle, the Texture of Human Bodies may be ſo altered, that Life may be long continued without the Supplies of Meat and Drink. With an Account of the *Heart*, and how far it is intereſſed in the Buſineſs of Fermentation. By *John Reynolds*; humbly offered to the *Royal Society*. (In thirty-ſeven Pages, beſides the Dedication to Dr. *Walter Needham*) *Quarto*, 1669

60. News from the Channel: Or the *Diſcovery* and perfect *Deſcription* of the *Iſle* of *Serke*; appertaining

appertaining to the *Engliſh* Crown; and *never before* publickly *diſcourſed of*. Truly ſetting forth the notable *Stratagem* whereby it was firſt taken: The Nature of the Place and People: Their Government, Cuſtoms, and Manufactures: And other Particulars no leſs neceſſary than pleaſant to be known. In a Letter from a Gentleman, now inhabiting there, to his Friend and Kinſman now in *London*. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1673

This *Iſland*, lying about four Leagues to the South-Weſt of *Guernſey*, has been ſo little diſcourſed of, as this Author obſerves, who ſigns himſelf *F. W.* that ſcarce one *Engliſhman* of a Thouſand hath heard, or can give any good Account of it. This ſhort Account might contribute to one more copious. As for that *Stratagem*, of gaining the Iſland from the *French*, by the Tragi-Comedy of a *Funeral*, in which the Coffin was filled with *Arms*, inſtead of a *Corps*; whereby the *Mourners* became *Conquerors*; our Author, taking it from Tradition, differs, in Time, and ſome Circumſtances, from more ancient, and ſeemingly authentic Narrations. See Sir *Walter Raleigh*'s *Hiſtory of the World*, and Mr. *Fall*'s Account of the *Iſle of Jerſey*.

61. A true and perfect Account of the Examination, Confeſſion, Tryal, Condemnation, and Execution of *Joan Perry*, and her two Sons, *John* and *Richard Perry*, for the ſuppoſed Murder of *William Harriſon*, Gent. *Being one of the moſt remarkable Occurrences which hath happened in the Memory of Man.* Sent in a *Letter*, by Sir *T. O. (Overbury)* of *Burton* in the County of *Glouceſter* Knight, and one of his Majeſties Juſtices of the Peace, to *T. S.* Dr. of Phyſick in *London*. Likewiſe Mr. *Harriſon*'s own Account, *How he was conveyed into Turkey, and there made a Slave for above two Years*; and then his Maſter, which bought him there, dying, *How he made his Eſcape, and what Hardſhips he endured*; *who at laſt*, through the Providence of God, *returned into England, while he was ſuppoſed to be murdered*; here having been his Man-Servant arraigned, who falſely impeaching his own Mother and Brother as guilty of the Murder of his Maſter, they were all three arraigned, convicted, and executed on *Broadway* Hills in *Glouceſterſhire*. (In fourteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1676

This almoſt incredible Story may be a *Warning-Piece* to *Judges* and *Juries* in Caſes of Life and Death. That Man-Servant, *John*, ſeems to have been crazed; ſo hung himſelf, with his Mother and Brother; who both denied the Murder to the laſt. And the Tranſportation of old Mr. *Harriſon* to *Turkey*, by the Ruffians, ſeems to have been effected by the Procurement of his eldeſt Son; who might expect they had left him dead; as by their barbarous Treatment they very nearly had; ſo might perſecute the Innocent to Death, to prevent Diſcovery of the Guilty. And this may rather be thought the Caſe, in that, beſides what Effects his Father left behind, he obtained his Stewardſhip under the Lady *Campden*, and was the more ſuſpected for his Miſbehaviour in it.

62. The *Trial* of the Lord *Audley* Earl of *Caſtle-haven*, for inhumanely cauſing his *own Wife* to be *Raviſhed*; and for *Buggery*. (In four Sheets) *Folio*, 1679

The ſaid *Melvin Touchett* Lord *Audley*, &c. ſuffered Death for thoſe odious and unnatural Crimes in *May* 1631. This Account has been reprinted (beſides in leſſer Forms) in the late *Collection* of *State Tryals* in *Folio*.

63. A *Letter* to a Perſon of Honour concerning the *King*'s Diſavowing the having been *married* to the D. of *M*'s Mother. (In twelve Leaves) *Quarto*.

There is a Date to this *Letter*, at the End, but a very erroneous one, 1610; for it may be gathered, from the Argument itſelf, that it ſhould be 1681. The Drift of it is, to prove that King *Charles* was married to Mrs. *Walters*, the Duke of *Monmouth*'s Mother; and that, conſequently, *he* was his *Majeſty*'s legitimate Son and Heir. It is written againſt the *King*'s late *Declaration*, publiſhed at the Importunity of his Brother, the Duke of *York*; whereby his Majeſty *renounces* her as his *Wife*. When it is here aſſerted, that Mrs. *Walters*, on her Dying-bed, affirmed her Marriage with the

the King to her laſt; that Dr. *Fuller*, late Biſhop of *Lincoln*, declared *he married them*; that the Inn-keeper at *Liege* uſed to aſſure his Gueſts, that the *Marriage* was *celebrated* and *conſummated* in *his Houſe*: And that even the Lord Chancellor *Hyde*, who married his Daughter to the Duke of *York*, when in Danger of an Impeachment, for adviſing the *King*'s Marriage with Queen *Katharine*, excuſed himſelf from all ſiniſtrous Ends therein, by affirming, that *his Majeſty had a lawful Son* already, by a *former Marriage*, to *ſucceed* to the *Crown*; naming the Duke of *Monmouth*. The Sum of the Whole is, to deſire a fair Hearing: Whether the Duke of *York* on that Account, ſhould not ſubmit to an Excluſion, and *Monmouth* had not the true Right of *Succeſſion?* And that the Duke of *York*, ſhould be brought to a legal *Tryal*, for his manifold *Treaſons* and *Conſpiracies* (here enumerated) againſt the *King* and *Kingdom*.

64. *The Horſe-manſhip of England*; moſt particularly relating to the *Breeding* and *Training* of the *Running-Horſe*; a *Poem*. Dedicated to his Grace the Duke of *Monmouth*. (In ten Leaves) *Quarto*, 1682

This Subject, of the *Running* and the *Meniaged Horſe*, has been ſo little touched upon, by thoſe who have been trained to the *Menage* of *Pegaſus*, that this *Poem* is the firſt of this Nature, our Author knows of, in any Language. He alſo ſays, No Nation has produced ſo many eminent Perſons knowing in the Art of Horſemanſhip, as ours: And of theſe, "Your Grace (adds he) may deſervedly claim the moſt ſuperlative Renown; "ſince what others can pretend to, either "by Way of *Theory* or *Practice*, is not a "little exceeded by your Perfection in *both*."

65. The *Grand Baſtard*, Protector of the *Little One*. Done out of *French*. (In fifteen Leaves) Printed at *Cologne* (as pretended) *Quarto*, 1689

It is alſo added, in the Title-page of this Pamphlet—For which, a *Proclamation*, with a Reward of 5000 *Lewedores*, to diſcover the *Author*, was publiſhed.

66. A true *Relation* of the Manner of *depoſing* of King *Edward the Second*. Together with the *Articles* which were exhibited againſt him in *Parliament*. As alſo an exact Account of the *Proceedings* and *Articles* againſt King *Richard the Second*, and the Manner of his *Depoſition* and *Reſignation*, according to the Parliament Roll itſelf; where they are recorded at large. (In eighteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1689

The Reader eaſily perceives this ancient Piece of Hiſtory was at this Time revived, to ſhew that *Revolutions* were not unprecedented among us.

67. A Propoſal for an Equal *Land-Tax*; humbly ſubmitted to Conſideration. (In eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1691

It appears in this Pamphlet, that the Land-Tax, in *thoſe Times*, amounted to about *Seventeen-hundred-thouſand Pounds*: And there are ſome *Conſiderations* offered in it, which might perhaps conduce to render the ſaid *Tax* more equal and proportionable in *theſe Times*.

68. The Pretences of the *French Invaſion* examined; for the Information of the People of *England*. (In ten Leaves) *Quarto*, 1692

The *Imprimatur* is in theſe Words; 'Let 'this be printed; *Nottingham*.' One of the *French* Pretences for the Reſtauration of K. *James* by Arms, is, *The Decay of our Trade*, ſince his Departure; which is thus anſwered 'As for Trade, the Decay of it began in 'the *late* King's Time; and it is the War, 'which *He* and *France* have engaged us in, 'that ſtill keeps it at a low Ebb; ſo that for 'the late King's Friends to expoſe the preſent Government, for this, is like a Conjuror's complaining of the Storm he raiſes. 'That ingenious Hiſtory of Biſhop *King*'s, 'of *The State of the Proteſtants in* Ireland, 'under *King* James, makes it out, That the 'late King feared and hated the Increaſe of 'Trade, which made him uſe all Means to 'hinder it; and all the World ſees that *no* 'abſolute *Monarch* (as he affects to be) *likes* 'that his *Subjects ſhould grow rich by Trade*: 'But our *preſent* King, ſo ſoon as he can 'have Peace, will make it his firſt Care to 'promote Trade *here*, as he did in the *Country* he came from.' *Page* 7, 8.

69. A Diſcourſe of *Sea-Ports*; principally of the Port and Haven of *Dover*: Written by Sir

Sir *Walter Ralegh*, and addreſſed to Queen *Elizabeth*. With uſeful Remarks, &c. on that Subject; by the Command of his late Majeſty, King *Charles the Second*. Never before made publick (In ten Leaves) *Quarto*, 1700

The Editor dedicates this *Memorial* to the Earl of *Romney*, Lord *Warden* of the *Cinque Ports*; and tells him that, 'by this needful 'and magnificent Work (of reſtoring the 'decayed Harbour of *Dover*) &c. you may 'conſign your Name to Poſterity by a Mo-'nument more durable, and of greater Dig-'nity, than the Records and Patents of your 'Anceſtors, or the Statues of Antiquity.' It is the ſame Pamphlet, with that publiſhed the Year following under this Title:—An *Eſſay on Ways and Means to maintain the Honour and Safety of* England, *&c.* And there, the Editor's Name is publiſhed, Sir *Henry Shears*. He informs us, Page 9, for the Part aſcribed to Sir *Walter Ralegh* goes no further, that he found this Memorial drawn up by Sir *Walter Ralegh*, or Sir *Dudley Digges*, among the Rubbiſh of old Papers, while he ſerved in the *Office* of *Ordnance*. But it has been thought that it could not be writ by Sir *D. Digges*; becauſe the Author, directing himſelf to Queen *Elizabeth*, ſpeaks familiarly of Things he had ſeen (relating to theſe Naval Accommodations) in the *Low Countries*, in her Time; when Sir *Dudley Digges* had not left the Univerſity. See the *Life of Sir Walter Ralegh*, before the laſt Edition of his *Hiſt. of the World*; *Fol.* 143, and 176.

70. A Step to *Oxford*: Or a *mad Eſſay* on the Reverend Mr. *Thomas Creech*'s Hanging himſelf, as it is ſaid, for *Love*: With the Character of his Miſtreſs. In a *Letter* to a Perſon of Quality. (In twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1700

Had this *Pamphlet* been ſeen by ſome of the Writers on the *Lives* and *Works* of our *Poets*, it might have prevented ſeveral Miſtakes. Some have inſinuated as if, "Mr. "*Dryden*, envying ſo growing a Rival in "Poetry, put Mr. *Creech* upon tranſlating "*Horace*, to leſſen him by ſo impracticable "an Attempt." See Dr. *Coward*'s *Licentia Poetica*, &c. 8*vo*. 1708. *p*. 16: Which appears to be an unjuſt Suggeſtion; from the good Underſtanding there always was between them; the amicable *Dedication* Mr. *Creech* himſelf made of that very *Tranſlation* to Mr. *Dryden*; and the laudable Characters Mr. *Dryden* himſelf has publiſhed of him; teſtifying how *learned* and *judicious* a Man he thought him to be. Yet others have carried that Notion ſo far, as to intimate, that innocent *Horace*, truly, was guilty of Mr. *Creech*'s Death: For, loſing that Reputation, by tranſlating *him*, which he had gained, by his Tranſlation of *Lucretius*, he hanged himſelf: Whereas there was ſixteen Years between his Tranſlation of *Horace*, and his *Death*; in which Interval, he ſufficiently retrieved his Reputation, by many other learned and well-received Publications. Mr. *Giles Jacob* has offered another erroneous *Cauſe* of his Death; as if, his *Heats* and *Diſputes proved in the End fatal to him*: Yet adds, the *Cauſe* of his Death was *unknown*. He alſo is miſtaken in the *Time*; and ſets it down, a Year later than it was. Monſieur *Bernard*, a Foreigner, who knew more of the Matter, in his *Nouvelles de la Republique des Lettres*, for *Sept*. 1701. ſays, Mr. *Creech* brought himſelf to this unfortunate Period, about the End of *June*, 1700. But it appears in the *Poſt-Boy* for *June* the 18th of this Year, that it muſt have been in the Middle of this Month at lateſt, that Mr. *Creech* committed that raſh and preſumptuous Violence upon himſelf: And in this Pamphlet, as well as in the *Paſtoral*, publiſhed upon the ſame Occaſion, it does appear that, being of an *amorous Conſtitution*, he fell in Love with a beautiful but diſdainful *Coquet*; which drove him into a Kind of *amorous Frenzy*, and *Fury* at laſt, to pay her this undeſerved Compliment. For he was obſerved to be *melancholy* ſome Days before he did it: Accordingly the *Jury* brought him in, *Diſtracted*. He was found hanging at a Beam, in a Garret of the *Apothecary*'s Houſe where he lodged at *Oxford*, by the *Servant-Maid*; after he had been five Days miſſing: And, as it has been further affirmed, with a Bible, or other pious Book, before him; alſo, his Hands fixed in a praying Poſture: And he was then, as near as may be computed, in the forty-firſt Year of his Age.

71.

71. A lamentable and piteous *Treatiſe*, verye neceſſarye for everie *Chriſten* Manne to reade: Wherein is contayned, not onely the High Enterpriſe and Valeauntneſs of Th'emperour *Charles* the V, and his *Army*, in his Voyage, made to the Towne of *Argier* in *Affrique*, agaynſt the *Turckes*, the Enemyes of the *Chriſten* Fayth, th'inhabitours of the ſame; but alſo the myſerable Chaunces of *Wynde* and *Wether*: With dyverſe other *Adverſites*, liable to move even a ſtonye Hearte to bewayle the ſame; and to praye to God for his Ayde and Succoure. Which was written and ſent unto the Lorde of *Langeſt*. Truly and dylygently tranſlated out of *Latyn* into *Frenche*, and out of *Frenche* into *Engliſhe* (In fourteen Leaves, *black Letter*) *Ricardus Grafton excudebat.* *Octavo*, 1542

On the Back of this *Title-page*, is a wooden Print, repreſenting the ſaid Emperour, *Charles*, at the Head of his Army, with one Hand reſting on a *Hammer*; as if he had *mauld* off his Enemies: Alſo a Repreſentation of ſome Ships at Bottom, ſailing to *Algier*, &c. But, according to this Account, it was a lamentable Expedition indeed. By Sea, the *Storms* drowned *thirty* of their *Ships*, with much of their *Victuals*, *Ammunition*, *Clothes*, &c. By Land, *Famine* and the *Enemy* ſeem to have deſtroyed a great Part of *Thirty-ſix Thouſand Spaniards*, *Italians*, *Germans*, &c. Our Author could not go to inform himſelf of the exact Numbers, he was ſo ſorely wounded in this Invaſion. He is here, in his *Epiſtle* to Syr *Wyllyam* of *Bellay*, Vyceroy of *Pyment*, named Syr *Nycholas Vyllagon*.

72. A *Meſſage* ſent by the *Kynges Majeſtie*, to certain of his People aſſembled in *Devonſhire* (In ſixteen Leaves) Imprinted by *Richard Grafton*, Printer to the Kynges Majeſtie. *Cum Privilegio ad imprimendum ſolum* (*Black Letter*) *Twelves*, 1549

This is a mild Expoſtulation, thus publiſhed, and directed, by King *Edward*'s Authority, to his ſaid ſeditious Subjects, in the *Weſt*; and ſhews what Diſcretion there was in the Council about him: It is a rational Exhortation of them, to conſider thoſe Points in the Reformed Syſtem, whereat they had been ſeduced to murmur, by *Popiſh* Malecontents; and to return to their Obedience. To which End, his Majeſty deſcends to ſend them *Inſtruction*, as to *Subjects*; rather than *Diſtruction* as to *Rebells*. But if they delay to comply with this favourable Admonition; Then, as the Concluſion is, 'Where ye 'ſhall *now* heare of *Mercie*, *Mercie* and *Life*, 'ye ſhall *then* heare of *Juſtice*, *Juſtice* and '*Death*.' The Conſequence is to be found in the Hiſtorians of his Reign, *Holinſhed*, *Stowe*, *Speed*, *Godwin*'s Annals, Sir *John Hayward*, in his Life &c. of King *Edward* VI.

73. The *Appellation* of *John Knoxe* from the cruell and moſt unjuſt *Sentence* pronounced againſt him, by the falſe *Biſhops* of *Scotland*: With his Supplication and Exhortation to the *Nobilitie*, *Eſtates* and *Communaltie* of the ſame Realme. Printed at *Geneva* (In fifty-nine Leaves) *Twelves*, 1558

This Champion of the *Scotch* Reformation, having charged the *Popiſh* Biſhops with Superſtition and Idolatry, was driven by their Perſecutions into Exile. Yet did they ſummon him to appear before them; and upon his Delay, through Ignorance thereof, they damned *him*, and his *Doctrines*, as Heretical and pronounced *Sentence* of *Death* againſt him, in Juſtification whereof they burnt his Picture, or Effigies. Whereupon he *appeals*, in this Tract, to a lawfull and Generall *Councill*, and, till his Caſe ſhall be equitably decided, intreats that the States of *Scotland* would receive him into their Protection. But the next Year, upon the Acceſſion of Queen *Elizabeth* to the Throne, he was called Home, and made Preacher of *Edenburgh*. From the Number of Leaves before-mentioned to N°. 77, there is joined another Treatiſe, entitled, *An Admonition to England and Scotland, to call them to Repentance*: Written by *Antoni Gilby*, then alſo in Exile, with *Knox*. Therein, he does, in a moſt lively and ſharp Manner, ſet forth the iniquitous *Motives* to the *Reformation* in King *Henry* VIII. (that monſtrous Boar, as he calls him, in this Vineyard. The imperfect *State* of it under King *Edward* VI. and its *Sufferings* under Queen *Mary*. This Piece is followed by *Knox*'s *Poſtcript* to the *Reader*; and

concludes with the 94 Pſalme of *David*, turned into Metre, by *W. Kethe*; the Whole ending at *Fol.* 80.

74. The *Benefit* of the auncient *Bathes* at *Buckſtones*, which cureth moſt greevous *Sicknesſes*: Never before publiſhed. Compiled by *John Jones* Phiſition. At the *Kings-Mede*, nigh *Darby*. *Seene and alowed, acording to the Order appointed.* Imprinted at *London*, by *T. Eaſt* and *H. Myddleton*, &c. (In thirty-two Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1572

There are Verſes before this Tract to the Reader, by *Chriſtopher Carlile*, in *Latin*; and *Tho. Lupton* in *Engliſh*: And the Author dedicates it to *George*, Earl of *Shrewſbury*; whoſe goodly Houſe and Building, upon this *Bathes* Side, he communicated for the Entertainment of the better Sort; and was deſigning other Lodgings and Conveniencies for all other Degrees, even the pooreſt, who ſhould repair thither for Relief of their Health. And for the Maintenance of thoſe *Poor*, as alſo of an able *Phyſician*, there was a *Regiſter* intended now to be opened, to note the Day of every Perſon's Coming and Departure; their Infirmities, or Cauſe of Coming; and the Succeſs; every Entry whereof was to be four Pence; and a Contribution beſides, to be divided between the ſaid Poor and Phyſician, according to every Perſon's Rank; a Yeoman, one Shilling. A Gentleman, 3. Eſq; 3 *s.* 4 Pence. Knight, 6 *s.* 8 Pence. Lord, 10 *s.* *&c.* Duke, 3 *l.* 10 Shillings, *&c.* and ſo of the Women, in Proportion. The Author treats of the Antiquity of theſe Waters; their Virtues; and in what Diſeaſes to be uſed; with the Diet, Exerciſes, and Medicines proper: As he had before diſcourſed upon, *The Bathes of Bath.* But mentions not the Repair of *Mary* Queen of *Scots* to, or Aboad at *Buckſtone*; and the *Latin* Verſes ſhe wrote in a Window there; preſerved in *Camden*'s *Britannia*, and *Fuller*'s Church Hiſtory, becauſe, probably, ſuch her Reſort was after the Publication of this Tract. *A. Wood* might have hence added one more Treatiſe of this Author's Writing, to the Liſt of his Works; entitled, *The Diall of Agues*, mentioned *Fol.* 8.

75. A View of certain wonderful Effects, of late Dayes *come to paſſe*; and now newly conferred with the *Preſignification*, of the *Comete*, or *Blaſing-Star*, which appeared in the *Southweſt*, upon the 10 Day of *November*, the Yere laſt paſt, 1577. Written by *T. T.* This 28 of *November*, 1578. Printed by *Ric. Ihones*, &c. (In twelve Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1578

There is a wooden Print, of a *Comet* at the Bottom of the Title-Page; and the Tract is dedicated to the worſhipful Maſter *Giles Lambert*. This *Comet* diſappeared about the End of *January* following. The Author mentions about nine Treatiſes in ſeveral Languages which had been written of it, and he drew the Subſtance of this, from one in *Engliſh*, entitled, *The Blazoning of a Comet*, &c. To which he adds the Conſequences, which he thinks have been thereby foreſhown. There were indeed above twice as many more Authors who alſo wrote of this Comet; and it is beſides mentioned in moſt of the Hiſtories of theſe Times. But ſurely 'tis amuſing to conſider, how fond Men are of *Predictions* and *Preſignifications*; and that ſo many Authors ſhould follow one another in monopoliſing of Cauſes, or aſcribing the ordinary and particular *Events*, which happened in their own narrow *Spots* of *Earth*, to ſuch diſtant natural, general, and wide-compaſſing *Appearances* in the *Heavens*.

76. A true Diſcourſe of the *Aſſault* committed upon the Perſon of the moſt noble Prince, *William Prince of Orange*, Countie of *Naſſau*, Marqueſs *de la Vere*, &c. by *John Jauregui*, *Spaniard*. With the true Copies of the Writings, Examinations, Depoſitions, and Letters of ſundrie Offenders in that vile and diveliſh *Attempte*. Faithfullye tranſlated out of the *Frenche* Copie, printed at *Antwerp* by *Chriſtopher Plantin*. Imprinted at *London*, for *T. Charde* and *W. Broome*. (In forty-ſeven Leaves, *black Letter*) *Twelves*, 1582

In this *Diſcourſe*, *Examination*, &c. it appears, that the K. of *Spain* and his *Council* had dealt with *Gaſper de Annaſtro*, a *Spaniſh* Merchant at *Antwerp*, to procure the

the Death of this *Prince* of *Orange*, who had ſhaken off the *Spaniſh* Yoke of Tyranny, and was the firſt Founder of the *Republick* of *Holland:* For which wicked Work *Annaſtro* was to have 80000 *Ducats* in Silver. This Merchant, and the Prieſts he employed, deluded that raw young Fellow *Jauregui*, a Copying Clerk in his Compting Houſe, to undertake the Deed; and they perſuaded him into an Enthuſiaſtical Believe, that he might effect the ſame, in the Face of Day, unmoleſtedly. He was ſo ignorant, that he knew not how to diſcharge a Piſtol; but, having learnt the Art, he went into the *Prince*'s Drawing Room, in the *Caſtle* at *Antwerp*; and, as with ſome Noblemen, *&c.* the Prince was looking on a Piece of Tapeſtry, he ſhot his Highneſs under the right Ear, through the left Cheek, on *Sunday* the 18th of *March* 1582. The Prince's Company and his Guards ſtab'd, and hack'd to Death the Aſſaſſin on the Spot: And, by the Papers found in his Pocket, others were ſeiz'd, and executed; but *Annaſtro* made his Eſcape. The Prince was ſtun'd, but fell not at the Blow; wrote Letters, *&c.* after it; and was in a fair Way of Recovery, about a Fortnight after, when this Diſcourſe was written. They were more ſucceſsful two Years after, by a *French* Hand, as may in Time appear.

77. A true Diſcourſe of the *Armie* which the King of *Spaine* cauſed to be aſſembled in the Haven of *Liſbon*, in the Kingdom of *Portugall*, in the Year 1588, againſt *England*. The which began to go out of the ſaid Haven on the 29th and 30th of *May*. Tranſlated out of *French* into *Engliſh*, by *Daniel Archdeacon*. Whereunto is added, the *Verſes* that were printed in the firſt Page of the *Dutch* Copy, printed at *Colen*; with Anſweres to them, and to Don *Bernardin de Mendozza*. Imprinted by *John Wolfe* (In ſeventy Pages, *black Letter*, beſides one Leaf of the *Verſes* aforeſaid, in *Latine*) *Octavo*, 1588

This is the oſtentatious *Detail* of the *Invincible Armada!* ſet forth by the *Spaniards* themſelves; as the *Trumpet* of *Terror*, and *Harbinger* of *Diſtruction* to the *Engliſh* Nation. This *Catalogue* of their *Galions*, *Ships*, *Pinnaces*, *Pataches*, *Zabres*, *Gallies*, *Galeaces*, and other Veſſels; under the Command of their chief Generall the Duke of *Medina Sidonia:* With the *Burden* of them, Names of *Commanders*; *Soldiers*, Number of *Mariners*, Quantity of *Munition*, *Weapons*, *Artillery*, *Powder*, and other formidable Furniture of War, was publiſhed in ſeveral *Languages*; but the *Succeſs* of their *Invaſion* therewith, is alſo fixed in ſeveral *Hiſtories*. *Page* 35. it appears, the ſaid Fleet conſiſted of 130 Ships, of 57868 Tuns; 19295 Soldiers; 8450 Mariners; 2088 Slaves; and 2630 great Pieces of Braſs Cannon of all Sorts: Beſides 20 *Caravals*, and 10 *Salves*; as in *Page* 36: And 80 Sail of Ships more, which ſet out afterwards in *June*, with a further *Supply* of an Army, to join the ſaid Fleet; as appears in the laſt *Page*.

78. A true Report of ſundry horrible *Conſpiracies*, of late Time *detected*, to have, by barbarous *Murders*, taken away the Life of the *Queen's moſt excellent Majeſtie*; whom Almighty God hath miraculouſly conſerved, againſt the *Treacheries* of her *Rebelles*, and the *Violences* of her moſt puiſſant *Enemies*. *November:* At *London*; Printed by *Charles Yetſweirt*, Eſq; (In thirty-one Pages) *Quarto*, 1594

Here it may be ſeen, after the King of *Spain*'s *Invincible Armada* had failed of dethroning the *Queen* of *England*, and conquering her *Realm* by *Force*, that he attempted, in a moſt unprincely Manner, to deſtroy her *Perſon* by *Treachery*, more baſe and cowardly, than Thieves and Ruffians would, who hazard their own Lives: For he did it by offering (thro' his Tools, or Agents) Dr. *Roderic Lopez*, her Majeſty's Phyſician, 50000 Crowns to Poyſon her; but the Money being delayed, and the Matter detected, by one of her Privy Councellors; Dr. *Lopez*, and his Accomplices, *Stephano Ferrara*, and *Manuel Lewis*, were, after due Trial and Conviction, executed; about the Month of *June* that Year. *Camden* ſays, that *Lopez*, at *Tyburn*, declared, *he loved the Queen, as well as he did Jeſus Chriſt:* But, the Doctor being a *Portugueſe Jew*, the very Credibility of his Aſſertion, moved Deriſion. The *Spaniard*, thus failing of Succeſs by theſe Creatures, tried how he could

could ſucceed by *Engliſhmen*, and engaged *Edm. York*, *Ric. Williams* and *Young* to murder her Majeſty, and ſome of her Council; who, with their Accomplices, and others engaged in the like Attempts, by Cardinal *Allen* and *W. Stanley*, being alſo detected, were ſome now in Priſon, ſome hanged, *&c.* as the *Annals* and *Chronicles* alſo relate. The Concluſion of this Pamphlet contains the Confeſſions, and Letters of two of the abovenamed *Portugueſes*.

79. The true *Hiſtorie* of the late and *lamentable Adventures* of *Don Sebaſtian King of Portugall*, after his Impriſonment in *Naples*, untill this preſent Day, being now in *Spain*, at *Saint Lucar de Barrameda* (In fourteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1602

80. A *Continuation* of the *lamentable* and *admirable Adventures* of *Don Sebaſtian* King of *Portugal*: With a Declaration of all his Time employed ſince the *Battle* in *Affricke* againſt the *Infidels* untill this preſent Year 1603. (In thirty-four Leaves) *Quarto*, 1603

This ſtrange Story of that *King*'s Wandering up and down the World in ſo many *Climates*, *Shapes* or *Diſguiſes*, and *Conditions* of Life; ſometimes a *General*, ſometimes a *Hermit*, ſometimes a *Priſoner*, &c. for above twenty Years together after he had been ſo currently aſſerted in the Hiſtories of all Nations to have been ſlain at the famous but fatal Battle of *Alcazer*; whence it was never effectually believed that he was *Don Sebaſtian*; but that this King was perſonated by a *Calabrian Pretender*, is chiefly written by Fr. *Joſeph Texere*, a *Portugueze* Councellor and Almoner to the King. He ſeriouſly labours to prove him the *real Perſon*; not only from bearing all the Wounds the King had, and having his right Arm and Leg in in all their Proportions bigger than the Left, but many other Circumſtances leaſt ſubject to Counterfeit. However ſparing Hiſtorians may be in their Credit of theſe *Adventures*, they have made Work enough for *Novels* and *Romances*, *Poems* and *Plays*.

81. *Aphoriſmes*: Or certain ſelected Points of the *Doctrine of the Jeſuites*: With a *Treatiſe* concerning their ſecret Practiſes and cloſe Studies: All taken out of the *Writings*, *Sayings*, and publick Acts of the *Jeſuites*, and other Popiſh Doctors. *London*, printed *by Permiſſion of the Superiors*. (In twenty-eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1609

The Author was not only well read in the *Works* of theſe Doctors as appears in the firſt Part, but well acquainted with the Courſes of their *Lives*, as he ſhews in the laſt. In the firſt Part, he gives us ſixteen *Aphoriſmes*; and proves them all out of their own Books. The *Engliſhmen* quoted to maintain the ſaid Doctrines are, Cardinal *Pole*, *Stapleton*, *Creſwell*, *Campian*, and *Garnet*. The laſt Part is ſaid to be written by a Friend and dated from *Ausbourgh*. The Whole concludes with a Chapter of *Hiſtorical Examples* of ſeveral Kings and Princes who have been ſtabbed, poyſoned, and dethroned, by the Jeſuites, and their Doctrines.

82. An *Extract* out of the *Hiſtorie* of the laſt *French* King, *Henry* IV. of famous Memorie; according to the *Autentique* Copie written in his Life Time. To which is added, his being *murdered* with a Knife in his Coach in *Paris*, the 14 of *May* laſt 1610. *Styl. Rom.* With an *Apprecation* for the Safeguard and Happineſs of our moſt gracious Sovereign *James* I. *&c.* Imprinted by *Ro. Barker*. (In fifteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1610

This Tract is dedicated to *William* Viſcount *Cranborne*, (Son and Heir of the Earl of *Salisbury*) who was then in *France*, and ſent the firſt Account of the ſaid Murder to *England*. The Author ſubſcribes himſelf *Edmond Skory*; who was then, or rather afterwards, I think, a Knight. He ſpeaks nothing of the Cauſes of this Aſſaſſination, nor of the Conſequences, ſufficiently, in Relation to the Aſſaſſin; whom he names *Francis Rouilliart*; which, if right, may correct the Spelling of his Name in all our Hiſtories. *See* No. 20. of this *Catalogue*.

83. A true *Relation* of a moſt deſperate *Murder*, committed upon the Body of Sir *John Tindall* Knight; one of the *Maſters* of the *Chancery*: Who, with a Piſtoll, charged with three Bullets, was ſlaine, going into his Chamber within *Lincolne*'s-Inne, the 12 Day of

of *November*, by one *John Barterham* Gent. Which *Barterham* afterwards hanged himſelfe in the *Kinges-Bench* in *Southwarke*, on *Sunday*, being the 17 Day following 1616. (In eleven Leaves) *Quarto*, 1617

By the *Method*, *Style*, and *Reflexions* in this *Relation*, it ſhould ſeem to be written by no common Hand. There is a wooden Print in the Front *&c.* of Sir *John* opening his Chamber Door, and old *Barterham* ſhooting him. He was a headſtrong litigious Man, and had Suits in *Chancery*, depending thirty or forty Years; which had waſted his Eſtate: And now having a Sum of Money awarded him, far ſhort of his Expectation, he was reſolved, and did give the *Maſter*, according to the Manner above related, *one Report for another*; and then, *hung himſelf, to avoid a Hanging*.

84. A *Relation* ſent from *Rome*, of the Proceſſe, Sentence, and Execution, done upon the Body, Picture, and Bookes of *Marcus Antonius de Dominis*, Archbiſhop of *Spalato*, after his Death. Publiſhed by Command. Printed by *John Bill*, Printer to the King. (In eight Leaves; on the firſt whereof, is the Print of a *Skeleton*) *Quarto*, 1624

This Archbiſhop having obtained a Pardon of the *Pope*, for his Offences againſt *Holy Church*; left *England*, went to *Rome* and alſo pretended to return to the *Romiſh* Religion: But at length, his *Converſion* appearing inſincere, he was put into the *Inquiſition*, and charged, in a *Proceſs*, with many *Heretical* Tenets; which ended in a *Sentence*, depriving him of Honour, Dignity, and Goods; and giving him up to the *Secular* Powers; by whom, after his Death, his *Corps*, *Picture*, and the *Books* he had printed, were burnt in *Campo di Fiori*. Moſt of our *Hiſtorians* in the Reign of King *James* I. General and Particular, Eccleſiaſtical and Civil, have ſpoken of him. See Sir *Richard Baker*.

85. A briefe Deſcription of the notorious *Life* of *John Lambe*, otherwiſe called Dr. *Lambe*: Together with his Ignominious *Death*. Printed in *Amſterdam*. (On twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1628

This Man paſſed for a mighty *Conjurer* or *Magician* in thoſe Days, with the Populace; but with Men of Underſtanding, for an ignorant and impudent *Impoſtor*. He practiſed *Jugling*, *Fortune-telling*, *Recovering loſt Goods*, and ſhewing young People and ſome of Quality the *Faces* of thoſe who were to be their *Husbands* and *Wives* in his *Chriſtal-Glaſs*. But as for his Indictment at *Worceſter*, 5. *Jac.* 1. for his Diabolical *Witchcrafts*, *Enchantments* upon *Th.* Lord *W.* (q. *Windſor.*) And that other, at the Aſſizes in the ſame County, next Year, for his Invocation and Entertainment of *Evil Spirits*; it appears very proper, that *Judgment* was ſuſpended. For the Rape he was convicted of the 21 of *Jac.* upon the Body of *Joan Seager*, in *Southwark*, a Girl of 11 Years old, he had Intereſt to get the King's Pardon. But as for the inhuman Pelting and Beating of him to Death, with Stones and Staves, by the licentious Mob, all the Way from the *Fortune Play Houſe* to the *Old Jury*, on the 13 of *June* 1628; whereby one of his Eyes was beaten out, and his Skull ſo fractured, that he died in the *Poultry-Compter* next Morning; there was no Law for That; and yet there was Nobody puniſhed for it. It ſeems the Rabble were poſſeſſed that the Doctor dealt with the Devil, and that he employed his Skill to ſerve the dark Deeds of the Duke of *Buckingham* and his Mother; againſt which Duke for his Miſleading the King, and other Miſmanagement of Affairs, the *Parliament* were at that Inſtant making *Remonſtrance*. See *Ruſhworth*.

86. The *Anſwer* of *John Boſtwick*, Dr. of Phiſick, to the *Information* of Sir *John Bancks* Knight, *Atturney Univerſall*. In which there is a ſufficient Demonſtration, that the *Prelates* are *Invaders* of the *Kings Prerogative Royal*; *Contemners* and *Diſpiſers* of *Holy Scripture*; *Advancers* of *Poperie*, *Superſtition*, *Idolatry*, and *Propharieſs*: Alſo that they abuſe the *Kings Authoritie*, to the Oppreſſion of the loyalleſt Subjects; and therein exerciſe great Crueltie, Tyrannie, and Injuſtice; and in the Execution of theſe impious Performances they ſhew neither Wit, Honeſty, nor Temperance; Nor that they are either Servants of *God* or of the *King* (as they are not indeed) but of the *Devil*; being *Enemies* of *God* and the *King*, and of every living Thing that is Good. All which the ſaid Dr. *Baſtwick* is ready to maintain

tain before *King* and *Counſell*, againſt them all, with the Hazard of otherwiſe being expoſed to the extreameſt Miſerie. (In fifteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1637

The Author dedicates this Tract to the King. It is printed in double Columns, and it is rare to ſee one printed, intirely, upon ſo ſmall a Letter. It appears *Page* 10. that in pleading his Cauſe, as he was approaching more cloſely to the Biſhops, they commanded him to Silence as a Rayler, which produced his *Apologeticus ad Præſules Anglicanos* (which was publiſhed in 8*vo*. the Year before) wherein he *Wrote* that to the View of the World, which he would have then *Spoke*. Hereupon they now cenſured him only for his ſaid Book; and unanimouſly agreed, *That the Defendant ſhould pay the Coſts of the Suite; a Thouſand Pounds to the King for a Fine; be debarred of his Practiſe*; that his *Book ſhould be burnt*; and that the *Defendant ſhould lye in Priſon till Recantation; and in the mean Time be delivered unto Satan.* See more of him on *Number* 52 of this *Catalogue*.

87. The *Arminian Nunnery*: Or a briefe Deſcription and Relation of the late erected *Monaſtical* Place, called the *Arminian Nunnery* at Little *Gedding* in *Huntingtonſhire:* Humbly recommended to the wiſe Conſideration of this preſent *Parliament*. The Foundation is by a Company of Farrars at *Gedding*. (In ſix Leaves) *Quarto*, 1641

This religious Family of the *Farrars* conſiſted of an old Matron, two Sons, one whereof had been at *Rome*, a Daughter, and her Huſband; with about fifteen of their Children; and three or four Servants. They had a fair Houſe and Chapell; fine Garden and Walks; and an Eſtate of about 500 Pounds *per Annum*. Thus declining any *Calling* or *Employment* that might render them ſerviceable in *Active* Life to their Fellow Creatures; they confined themſelves to *Faſting*, and *Watching*, and *Praying*; accounting theſe *verbal* Exhalations, or Lip-labour Devotion, with ſome outward Ceremonies in lighting of Tapers, bowing and kneeling at their Altar, *&c.* the moſt perfect and acceptable *Service of God*. Mr. *Hearne* in one of his Volumes has reprinted this Tract, but, how exactly he has followed his Copy, has not been obſerved.

88. The *Advice* of that worthy Commander Sir *Edward Harwood* Colonell: Written by King *Charles* his Command upon Occaſion of the *French* King's *Preparation*; and preſented in his Life Time by his own Hand to his Majeſtie: Hitherto being a private *Manuſcript*. Alſo a *Relation* of his *Life* and *Death*. Whereunto is alſo annexed divers remarkable *Inſtructions*; written by the late and ever-famous *Earl* of *Eſſex*. All tending to the ſecuring and fortifying this Kingdome both by Sea and Land; and now ſeaſonably publiſhed for the Benefit of theſe Times. (In twenty Leaves) *Quarto*, 1642

There are Verſes in *Latin* and *Engliſh* before this Tract in Memory of the Deceaſed (who was killed at *Maſtricht*) by his Nephew *M. Draper*. And it is dedicated to the *Lords* and *Commons*, by the *Colonell's* Brother *George Harwood*. The ſhort Recital of his *Life* at the Beginning, not 7 Pages, ending with ſix Verſes, was written by *Hugh Peeters*. Then follow the *Colonell's Advice*, and the *Earl's Inſtructions*, beforementioned.

89. *Alter Britanniæ Heros:* Or, the *Life* of the moſt honourable Knight, Sir *Henry Gage*, late *Governour* of *Oxford*, Epitomiz'd. *Oxford*, Printed by *Leonard Litchfield*, Printer to the *Univerſity*. (In ſixteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1645

It appears in the Twenty-third and Twenty fourth Pages of this Pamphlet, that it was writ by *Edward Walſingham*; who was a *Roman Catholic*, and Under-Secretary to *George* Lord *Digby*, Secretary of State to King *Charles* I. That *Latin* Title implies another Work he had written of the like Nature; which was the *Life of Major General Smith*, publiſhed by him the Year before; as in ſome other *Number* may be more particularly repreſented.

90. The Life of Sir *Thomas Bodley*; the honourable *Founder* of the *Publique Library* in the *Univerſity* of *Oxford*. Written by *Himſelf*. *Oxford*, Printed by *Henry Hall*, Printer to the *Univerſitie*. (In ſixteen Pages) *Quarto*, 1647

There are, beſides, a *Preface* of one Leaf, and a *Poſtſcript*, by the Editor; which have not

not been reprinted with the *Life*, either by *David Loyd* in his *State-Worthies*, or Mr. *T. Hearne* in Sir *T. Bodley*'s *Remains*. In Sir *Ralph Winwood*'s *Memoirs*, *Tom.* 3. fol. 422, there is one Mr. *John Chamberlain*, who writes to Sir *Ralph*, very diſparagingly of Sir *T. Bodley*; takes Notice of his Sickneſs, and other Infirmities of aged and dying Men; which would appear very uncharitable, but that he ſeems not to have expected his Letters would have been made publick. In Page 429, he ſays, That Sir *Thomas* was ſo carried away with the Vanity and Vainglory of his *Library*, that he forgot all other Reſpects and Duties, almoſt of Conſcience, Friendſhip, or Good-nature. But, a little lower, plainly ſhews all this Indignation to proceed from being diſappointed, an old Acquaintance as he was, of having any Thing left him by Sir *Thomas* in his *Will*. Hence may we account for the hard *Character* he gives, in the next Leaf, of *this Life*; where he ſays, 'One Argument of his Vanity I 'will venture to communicate to you, tho' 'it were in a Manner committed to me, '*ſub ſigillo Confeſſionis*; and ſo pray let it 'remain, till you hear more. He hath '*written* his *own Life* in *ſeven Sheets* of *Pa*'*per*; not leaving out the leaſt *Minutezze*, 'nor omitting any Thing that may tend to 'his own Glory or Commendation. He 'hath not ſo much as made Mention of his 'Wife, or that he was married; whereby 'you may ſee what a Mind he carried, and 'what Account he made of his beſt Bene'factors. This *Treatiſe* is commended to 'the Hands of the *Prime Prelate*, who I 'fear will ſuppreſs it; for he hath too 'much Judgment to let it be publiſhed.' Hence we may ſee, though it has been publiſhed, how much it has been curtailed, as for *Seven Sheets* to be reduced to *Two*.

91. The *Woodſtock* Scuffle: Or, moſt dreadfull *Aparitions*, that were lately ſeen in the *Mannor-Houſe* of *Woodſtock* near *Oxford*, to the great Terror and wonderfull Amazement of all there that did behold them. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1649

This is a Poem; written in Ridicule of the *Contractors* or Parliament *Commiſſioners*, who went to ſell the late King's Lands, *&c.* at *Woodſtock*, and might be frightened into the woeful Pickle here deſcribed, by the Notion of an Apparition, which is ſaid to heave up their Beds, fly about the Room, break the Windows, *&c.* Till in ſhort, having by ſome Accident burnt their *Rent-Roll*, they were unable to make any Diſpoſal of the Lands; ſo departed, as wiſe as they came.

92. A Diſcoverie for *Diviſion*, or *Setting out* of *Land*, as to the beſt Form. Publiſhed by *Samuel Hartlib* Eſquire for Direction, and more Advantage and Profit of the Adventurers and Planters in the *Fens*, and other waſte and undiſpoſed Places in *England* and *Ireland*: Alſo other choice Secrets, or Experiments in *Husbandry*. With a Philoſophical *Quere* concerning the Cauſe of *Fruitfulneſs*. And an *Eſſay*, to ſhew how all *Lands* may be improved in a *new Way*, to become the Ground of the Increaſe of *Trading*, and *Revenue* to this Common-wealth (In twenty Leaves) *Quarto*, 1653

The firſt Part, or *Letter*, in this Work, to Mr. *Hartlib*, is written by *Creſſey Dymock*, a knowing Correſpondent of his; as may appear alſo in his *Legacy of Husbandry*. And here are two *Charts* or *Plans*, ſetting forth ſuch improved *Diviſion* of *Lands*, into *Farms*, *Lordſhips*, &c. The latter Part, or *Eſſay*, on a new *Medium* of Commerce, by raiſing of a *Bank-Credit*, only by, or upon *Lands*, with the Advantages thereof, is an Illuſtration upon Mr. *Potter*'s Deſign, concerning a *Bank* of *Lands* to be erected throughout the Commonwealth.

93. A Mirror of Mercy and Judgment: Or an exact true Narrative of the *Life* and *Death* of *Freeman Souds*, Eſq; Son of Sir *George Souds* of *Lees Court*, in *Shelwich*, in *Kent*. Who, being about the Age of Nineteen, for Murthering his elder Brother, on *Tueſday* the 7th of *Auguſt*, was arraigned and condemned at *Maidſtone*, executed there on *Tueſday* the 21ſt of the ſaid Month, 1655. (In twenty Leaves) *Quarto*, 1655

This is publiſhed by *R. Bowman*, B. D. and Fellow of *Trin. Col. Cambridge*, who dedicated it to Sir *George Souds*. There is joined, at *p.* 19, a *Miſcellany* of divers remarkable *Paſſages* and *Practiſes* of Maſter *Freeman*

Freeman Souds, &c. written by Mr. *Theoph. Higgons* Rector of *Hunton* near *Maidſtone.*

94. A Model for the *Education* of *Students* of choice *Abilities* at the *Univerſity*; and principally in order to the *Miniſtry* (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1658

95. An Account of the *laſt Hours* of the late renowned *Oliver* Lord *Protector:* Wherein you have *his Frame of Spirit*, expreſſed in *his dying Words*, upon his *Death-bed.* Who died at *Weſtminſter*, the Third of *September* 1658. Drawn up, and publiſhed, by one who was an Eye and Ear-witneſs of the moſt Part of it (In twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1659

96. *England*'s Joy: Or a Relation of the moſt remarkable Paſſages, from his *Majeſty*'s Arrival at *Dover*, to his Entrance at *Whitehall* (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1660

97. *Iter Carolinum:* Being a ſuccinct *Relation* of the neceſſitated *Marches*, *Retreats*, and *Sufferings* of his Majeſty *Charles* I. from *January* 10, 1641, till the Time of his *Death*, 1648. Collected by a *daily Attendant* upon his Sacred Majeſty during all the ſaid Time (In 18 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1660

It is compoſed in the Manner of a ſhort *Diary*; pointing out his Majeſty's *Travels* from *Place* to *Place*, with their Diſtances from each other; his Abode therein, and Entertainment; ſuccinctly withall, yet myſtically relating the moſt remarkable *Paſſages* and *Battles* occuring in that Time; as the Editor *Tho. Manley* informs us in his Epiſtle to the Reader; who adds, "I "know the *Author*, my *Father*, and *Self*, "were *Teſtes Oculati*; ſpeaking only what "we have ſorrowfully *Seen* and *Known*". This Tract would be a great Help to the Readers of the Lord *Clarendon*'s *Hiſtory*, and ſuch other Hiſtories of this Reign, whoſe Authors had not the Opportunity to be exact in the *Chronological* Parts of it.

98. A perfect *Catalogue* of all the *Knights* of the *moſt noble Order of the Garter:* From the firſt Inſtitution of it until this preſent *April* 1661. Whereunto is prefixed a ſhort Diſcourſe touching the *Inſtitution* of the *Order*, the *Patron Habit*, and *Solemnities* of it; with many other Particulars which concern the ſame. Collected and continued by *J. N.* (In twenty Leaves) *Quarto*, 1661

99. A *Dialogue* between the two *Giants* in *Guildhall*, *Colebrond* and *Brandamore*; concerning the late *Election* of Citizens to ſerve in *Parliament* for the *City* of *London* (In eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1661

100. A brief Relation of Sir *Walter Ralegh*'s Troubles: With the Taking away of the Lands and Caſtle of *Sherborn* in *Dorſet* from Him and his Heirs, being his indubible Inheritance (In ſix Leaves) *Quarto*, 1669

This is a very ſcarce Pamphlet, has a great deal of Sir *Walter*'s private Hiſtory in it, no where elſe to be met with, and may ſerve to rectify ſeveral erroneous Accounts of him in our common and general Writers concerning him. It was written by his Son *Carew Ralegh* Eſq; late Governour of *Jerſey*, and *Member* of *Parliament.* There is prefixed, a *Petition* of the ſaid *Carew Ralegh*'s to the *Houſe* of *Commons*, craving Satisfaction for the ſaid wrongful Loſſes and Oppreſſions. This Petition was preferred, about the Time that the Earl of *Briſtol*, who had Sir *Walter*'s ſaid Eſtate given him by King *James*, fled to or died in *France:* And *Carew* had ſome Satisfaction made him of about Six-thouſand Pounds; ſo remained eaſy. But this Tract ſeems not to have been publiſhed till three Years after his Death.

101. *Propoſals* moderately offered for the full *Peopling* and *Inhabiting* the *City of London*; and to reſtore the ſame to her ancient flouriſhing *Trade*; which will ſuit with her ſplendid *Structure.* (In four Leaves) *Quarto*, 1672

102. A Letter to the Reverend Dr. *White Kennet*, D. D. in Defence of the *Engliſh Hiſtorical Library*: Againſt the unmannerly and ſlanderous Objections of Mr. *Francis Atterbury*, Preacher at the *Rolls*, in his new *Theory* of the *Rights*, *Powers*, and *Priviledges* of an *Engliſh Convocation.* By *William Nicholſon* Archdeacon of *Carlile.* (In thirty-four Pages) *Quarto*, 1702

103. The *Praier* and *Complaynte* of the *Ploweman* unto *Chriſte:* Written not long after the Yere of our Lord, a *Thouſande* and *Three-hundred.* (In forty-eight Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo, no Date.*

This Tract muſt not be confounded with the *Viſion* of *Piers Plowman*; for that is in *Verſe*; this, in *Proſe*; though both are Satires upon the Corruptions of the *Romiſh* Church. It is a ſcarce and curious Piece. The *Editor*, as appears in his *Preface*, thus ſet forth this Author on the laſt Day of *February*, 1531. *In his awne old Engliſh*; changing neither Language nor Orthography: And has added a *Table* of ſuch Words as were then antiquated. The Author was a *Reformer* before *Wyclife*, if his Work be ſo ancient as is expreſſed in the Title; and it may be of Uſe, not only to Eccleſiaſtical *Readers*, and *Antiquaries* in our *Reformation*, but in the *Engliſh Tongue*; to explain ſeveral obſolete Phraſes in Contemporary *Writers.*

104. The *Valuacion* of *Golde* and *Silver*: Made in the famous Cite of *Andwarpe*; and newely Tranſlated into *Engliſhe*, by me *Laurens Andrewe*, to the Eaſe and Profite of all *Engliſhe Marchauntes* occupyenge out of *Englande* the Parties of beyond the See; and to their better Underſtandynge; as hereafter followeth, by Godes Ordenaunce. Emprentyd in the famous Cite of *Andwarpe.* (In nineteen Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo, without Date.*

As that *L. Andrewe* was a Printer, it was probably alſo printed by him. Here is not only expreſſed the *Worth* of the then Current *Gold* and *Silver* Coins, but the *Stamps* of them in Wooden *Cuts*; in the Legends whereof, the lateſt Date, which appears, is 1537. Not long after which, this *Tranſlation* ſeems to have been publiſhed.

105. The *Copie* of a *Letter* ſent to the Ladye *Mary* Dowagire, Regent of *Scotland*, by *John Knox*, in the Yeare 1556. Here is alſo a notable *Sermon*, made by the ſayde *John Knox*; wherein is evydentlye proved that the *Maſſe* is, and alwayes hath ben abhominable before God, and Idolatrye. *Scrutamini Scripturas.* (In ſixty-four Leaves, *black Letter*) *Twelves.*

After that *Letter* to Queen *Mary*, exhorting her to *reform* her *Church* and *Prelates*, follows the ſaid *Sermon*, or *Confeſſion*, which *Knox*, on the 4 of *April* 1550, made before the Council, *&c*, among whom was preſent the Biſhop of *Durham*, and his Doctors; wherein our ſaid Author maintained the *Maſs* to be *Idolatry.* And the Whole concludes with his *Declaration* of the *Opinion* we *Chriſtians* have of the *Lord's Supper.*

106. The Lawes and Statutes of *Geneva*, as well concerning *Eccleſiaſtical* Diſcipline as *Civil* Regiment; with certain *Proclamations* duly executed; whereby God's *Religion* is moſt purelie mainteined, and their *Commonwealth* quietli governed. Tranſlated out of *Frenche* into *Engliſhe* by *Robert Fills.* Printed at *London*, by *Rouland Hall*, &c. (In ninety-five Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo*, 1562

It is dedicated by the Tranſlator to *Robert Duddeley* Maſter of the Queenes Majeſties Horſe, and Knight of the Noble Order of the Garter, as a worthy Patron of good and godly Meanings. Further ſhewing, how that Place by theſe Laws (a Copy of which he obtained out of the Regiſter Book of that City, when he was lately an Exile there) may be a Lantern to many others.

107. *Surveyinge.* (In ſixty-ſeven Leaves, beſides the Table, *black Letter*) *Octavo, Anno Domini*, 1567

There was a famous Lawyer, named Sir *Anthony Fitzherbert*, who was made King's Serjeant, in 1517, and a Juſtice of the *Common Pleas*, in 1523, according to *Dugdale*; and was the Author of ſeveral *Law Books*, in great Requeſt among the Profeſſion. To this Perſon, who died in 1538, does *Ant. Wood*, aſcribe this little Tract of *Surveying*; as alſo another, of *Husbandry*; though he mentions the Author of it to have been a *Practitioner* in Huſbandry *forty Years*; an Employment ſurely ſomewhat incoherent with that of a Judge: Beſides the ſame Man could never be a Knight in the former Part

of King *Harry the Eighth*'s Reign, and ſtiled plainly Maſter *Fitzherbard*, in the latter Part, and now again in Queen *Elizabeth*'s. There is a Date of 1534, upon the Wooden printed Border of this Edition, which might be the Year in which it was firſt printed. And the Preface by *T. B.* ſeems to be the Printer, *Tho. Berthelet*; whoſe Words are, "When I had printed "the Booke 'longyng to *a Juſtice of the* "*Peace*, together with other ſmall Bookes "very neceſſarie, I bethought me uppon "this Booke of *Surveyenge*, compiled ſome "Time by Maſter *Fitzherberde*, how good "and how profitable it is for all States, "that be *Lordes* and *Poſſeſſioners* of Landes, "and for the *Holders* and *Tenauntes* of the "ſame Landes, to have dayly in Hande, "to knowe, and beare away the Contentes "of the ſame Booke; and alſo how well "it agreeth with the Argument of the "other ſmall Bookes, as *Court Baron*, "*Court Hundred*, and *Chartuary*; I went "in Hande and printed it, in the ſame Vo-"lume that the other be; to bind them all "together: And have amended it in many "Places." Some have thought the Book of *Husbandry* was written by *John Fitzherbert* Brother to the *Judge*.

108. To the Queene's Majeſties poor deceived *Subjectes* of the *North-Countrey*, drawen into *Rebellion* by the Earles of *Northumberland* and *Weſtmerland*. Written by *Thomas Norton*. Seen and allowed according to the Quenes Injunctions. Imprinted by *Hen. Bynneman*. (In twenty-eight Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo*, 1569

This is a loyal Exhortation of thoſe *Rebells*, to return to their Duty and Allegeance. The Author was a Lawyer of the *Temple*; and famous for his Poetical, as well as his Political Publications. He joyned with *T. Sackvile*, afterwards Earl of *Dorſet*, in Writing the Tragedy of *Ferrex* and *Porrex*; in the laſt Editions called, the *Tragedy of Gorboduc*; and wrote the greateſt Part of it. He alſo tranſlated ſeveral of *Davids* Pſalms, *&c.*

109. *Middleborow*: A brief Reherſall of the Accord and Agreement that the Captaines, Burgiſes, and Armie of *Middleborow* and *Armew* have made, in yielding themſelves to the Right High and Excellent Prince, the Lord *William Prince* of *Orrange*, Countie of *Naſſou*, &c. With a lamentable *Diſcourſe* of the *Calamities*, great *Hunger* and extreame *Miſeries* that they ſuſtayned before they yelded up the ſaid Townes. Tranſlated out of the *Dutche* Coppy, printed at *Dordrecht*. Imprinted at *London* by *Richard Ihones*. (In eight Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo*, 1574

110. A true and ſummarie *Report* of the *Declaration* of ſome Part of the Earl of *Northumberland's Treaſons*, delivered Publiquelie, in the Court at the *Starchamber*, by the Lord *Chancellour*, and others of her Majeſties moſt honourable Privy Counſell, and Counſell learned; by her *Majeſties* ſpecial Commandment. Together with the *Examination* and *Depoſitions* of ſundrie Perſons, touching the Maner of his moſt wicked and violent Murder, committed upon Himſelf, with his own Hand, in the *Tower* of *London*, the 20 Day of *June*, 1585. Printed, *In ædibus C. Barker*. (In fourteen Leaves) *Quarto*,——

This was *Henry Percy*, Earl of *Northumberland* (Brother to *Thomas*, who was beheaded at *York*.) The ſaid *Report* is very accurately drawn up; and has been followed by the principal Hiſtorians of that Time, as the moſt authentic Account of this Earl's Treaſons, and, upon the Diſcovery of them, his deſperate Murder of himſelf, with a Piſtol, in his Bed; three Balls wherewith it had been charged being taken out of his Body, and found to have broken three of his Ribs, and torn his Heart in Pieces: Whereof, after two long, and moſt grievous Groans, he expired.

111. The whole true *Diſcourſe* of the *Enterpriſes* and ſecrete *Conſpiracies* that have bene made againſt the Perſon of *Henry de Valois*, moſt Chriſtian King of *France* and *Poland*. Whereupon followed his *Death*, by the Hand of a young *Jacobin* Frier, the firſt Day of *Auguſt*, 1589. Whereby the Enemies of the Crown thought to have reduced and brought all *France* to their Will and Devotion. Together with the *Aſſembly* that the King, before his Death, made of the *Princes* of the *Blood*, *Lords* and *Gentlemen* that were in the Armie; with the *Heads* of the *Strangers* to whom he de-

declared his *laſt Will. Engliſhed* out of the *French* Copie, printed at *Caun* in *Normandie*. Imprinted by *Tho. Purfoote*. (In eight Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo*, 1589

The Name of this *Jacobin* Frier was *James Clement*. See *Nic. De Montand*, *De Serres*, *Thuanus*, *Davilla*, &c.

112. A briefe *Diſcovery* of the *Damages* that happen to this *Realme* by diſordered and unlawfull *Diet*: The Benefites and Commodities that otherwiſe might enſue. With a Perſwaſion of the People, for a better *Maintenance* to the *Navie*. Briefly Compiled by *Edward Jeninges*. (In thirty Pages, *black Letter*) Printed by *Roger Warde*, *Quarto*, 1593

It is dedicated by the Author to *Charles Howard* Lord High *Admiral* of *England*, &c. His Drift is to ſhew, that by our expenſive *Diet* on *Fleſh Meats*, we abate the *Navy* in Proportion from *five* Ships to *two*. That the *Fiſhery* is our great Nurſery for Mariners. What *Fleſh* may be ſpared in a *Yeare* by *one Days* Abſtinence in a *Week*: And why certain Days ſhould be appointed for Conſumption of *Fiſh*. Here he computes, there were then threeſcore *Butchers*, Freemen of *London*: That *Foreigners*, and *Country Market-People*, who ſerved the ſaid City, uttered there four Times as much as the *Freemen*: And that the *Beeves*, or *Oxen*, killed and vended in *London* by them, all, might amount in one Year to 67500, excluding the two cuſtomary *Faſt-days*: And that if one other *Fiſh-day* were allowed, there might be 13500 *Oxen* ſaved in a Year, and 135000 *Sheep*; beſides *Calves*, *Hogs*, *Lambs*, &c. So concludes with anſwering the Inconveniences that might be objected to attend ſuch a Regulation.

113. *Royall Exchange*: To ſuch worſhipfull *Citezins*, *Marchants*, *Gentlemen*, and other Occupiers of the *Contrey*, as reſorte thereunto. *Try to retaine, or ſend back again.* The *Contents* ys after the *Preface*. Sene and allowed here. At *Harlem*: Printed with *Gylis Romaen*. (In forty-eight Pages, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1597

This is a Collection of *Chriſtian Admonitions*, addreſſed to the ſeveral *Degrees* of Perſons who frequented the *Royal Exchange*: And it is dedicated to that worſhipfull and grave Citizen of *London*, Mr. *A. T.* from *Harlem*, by the Author, *John Payne*.

114. The *Life* and *Death* of *Thomas Wolſey*, Cardinal, divided into three Parts: His *Aſpiring*, *Triumph* and *Death*. By *Thomas Storer*, Student of *Chriſt Church*, in *Oxford*. At *London*: Printed by *Tho. Dawſon*. (In thirty-nine Leaves) *Quarto*, 1599

This *Life* is a *Poem*, written in *Stanzas* of ſeven Verſes; much after the Manner of thoſe good old *Hiſtorical Legends* in the *Mirror* for *Magiſtrates*. *Ant. Wood* informs us, the Author, at this Time, was had in great Renown for his moſt excellent Vein in Poeſy; quotes Dr. *Alberic Gentilis* in his Praiſe; and adds, that he obtained, from the then *Academians*, great Credit for this Work; as well as for his *Paſtoral Airs*, and *Madrigals*, afterwards remitted into *England's Helicon*. There are nine Pages of Verſes before this Life in Commendation thereof, and its Author. By *Edw. Michelborne*; *Charles Fitzgeofry*, of *Broadgates Hall*; *Thomas Michelborne*, *John Sprint*, &c. And he dedicates it to the worſhipfull M. *John Howſon*, Chaplain to her Majeſty. It is grown very ſcarce; and it is much, that it has never been reprinted; or, at leaſt in ſome Parts extracted, to embelliſh ſuch Proſe Accounts of this Magnificencent Prelate, as have been ſet forth in our Time. The Author has been beholden to *Cavendiſhe*'s Account of Cardinal *Wolſey*; and Biſhop *Corbet*, in his famous Poem called *Iter Boreale*, has made free with theſe two Lines of his:

Good Prieſt, whoſe Son ſoe'er thou art by Kind,
Wolſey *of* Ipſwich *neer begat thy Mind.*

115. *Honor's* Fame in *Triumph* riding: Or the *Life* and *Death* of the late Honorable *Earle* of *Eſſex* (In ſeventeen Leaves) *Octavo*, 1604

This is a *Poem*, in *Stanzas* of eight Lines. It is dedicated to the Earls of *Southampton* and *Devonſhire*; and the Lord *Knoules*, Baron of *Grayes*; by *R. P.* who calls himſelf a *Soldier*, and had been an Officer under him. There are alſo Verſes at the End, upon the *Author* and his Subject, written by *Ch. Beſt*, *Armiger*.

116. A *Diſcourſe* of the ſeveral *Kinds* and *Cauſes* of *Lightnings:* Written by Occaſion of a fearfull *Lightning* which, on the 17 Day of this Inſtant *November*, *Anno Dom.* 1606, did, in a very ſhort Time, burne up the *Spire-Steeple* of *Blechingley* in *Surrey*; and in the ſame, melt into infinite Fragments, a goodly *Ring of Bells.* By *Simon Harward. Lond.* Printed by *John Windet.* (In twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1607

117. *England*'s Way to win *Wealth*, and to employ *Ships* and *Mariners:* Or a plain *Deſcription*, what great *Profite* it will bring unto the *Commonwealth* of *England*, by the *Erecting*, *Building*, and *Adventuring* of *Buſſes* to *Sea*, a fiſhing. With a true *Relation* of the ineſtimable *Wealth*, that is yearely taken out of his Majeſties *Seas*, by the *Hollanders*, by their great Numbers of *Buſſes*, *Pinkes*, and *Line-Boates.* And alſo, a Diſcourſe of the *Sea-Coaſt* Towns of *England* and the moſt fit and commodious *Places* and *Harbours* that we have for *Buſſes*, and of the ſmall *Number* of our *Fiſhermen*; and alſo the true Valuation and whole Charge of *Building* and *Furniſhing* to Sea, *Buſſes* and *Pinks*, after the *Holland*-Manner. By *Tobias Gentleman*, Fiſherman, and Mariner. (In twenty-eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1614

Roger Coke, in his *Detection of the Court and State of England, during the four laſt Reigns.* 8*vo.* 3*d Edit.* 1697, ſpeaking of this Author and his Work, ſais, Pag. 83. that he dedicated it to King *James*; but here, in the Pamphlet itſelf, the Dedication appears to be made to *Henry Howard* Earl of *Northampton*; who might prefer it to the View of the ſaid King, as the Author therein beſeeches him. This Diſcourſe, being written by a Man of Knowledge and great Experience in the Subject, is much to be preferred before many others of finer Language and Learning: For as he ſais, he was more ſkilfull in Nets, Lines, and Hooks; than in Rethorick, Logick, or learned Books. The Occaſion of his Writing this Treatiſe, aroſe from ſome Converſation he had with Maiſter *John Keymar*, a Man very well deſerving of his Country; who ſhewed him ſome Notes he had gathered upon this Topic, from ſome other Fiſhermen, being himſelf unexperienced therein, and received others from our Author, which he ſo eſteemed, that he propoſed to ſhew them to the Privy Council; which put him upon Writing this Relation of his own Experience.

118. The juſt *Downefall* of *Ambition*, *Adultery*, *Murder:* At the End of which are added *Weſton*'s and Mrs. *Turner*'s laſt Teares, ſhed for the *Murder* of Sir *Thomas Overbury*, *poyſoned in the Tower*; who, for the Fact, ſuffered deſerved *Execution* at *Tiburne*, the 14 of *November* laſt 1615. (In fifteen Leaves) *Quarto.*——

This is a Kind of Oration againſt thoſe three Vices, with an Eye to *Carr* Earl of *Somerſet*, whoſe unlawfull Intrigues with *Frances* Counteſs of *Eſſex* were the Occaſion of that wicked Murder. There is a wooden Print at the Bottom of the Title-Page, repreſenting Mrs. *Turner* and *Weſton* kneeling and praying, with theſe Words over their Head. *Mercy ſweet Jeſus. Mrs. Turner's Tears*, in this Tract, are expreſſed in thirty-four Stanzas of Verſes; which are followed with a *Prayer*, ſhe uſed before her Suffring. And the whole concludes with *Maſter Weſton's Tears*, in Proſe. Mrs. *Turner* was a Phyſician's Widow and Sir *Arthur Mainwaring*'s Miſtreſs. The Lord Chief Juſtice *Coke*, in his Charge to the Jury, called her a *Whore*, *Baud*, *Sorcereſs*, *Papiſt*, *Felon* and *Murderer.* But ſhe moved Compaſſion in her laſt *Speech:* Deſiring them not to Triumph in her Fall, but to make her Example of Uſe; and lamented the *Extremity* which her *Subſerviency* brought her under, in that fatal Buſineſs; as knowing that the Revealing of it threatned a more certain, tho' leſs ſhamefull Overthrow. It is ſaid ſhe was hanged in a yellow ſtarched Ruff; which aboliſhed that diſagreeable Faſhion, which ſhe had brought into Uſe. See the Lord *Bacons* Speeches. Sir *Fulk Grevil*'s five Years of King *James*, 4*to.* 1643. *Truth brought* [*to Light*, &c. 4*to.* 1651. The *Relation* of the *Poyſoning* of Sir *T. Overbury*, 12*mo.* 1651. *Wilſon*'s Hiſtory of *Great-Britain.* *Oſborne's* Memorials. Sir *A. Welden's Court* and *Character* of King *James.* *Sanderſon's* Hiſtory of King *James*, and his *Aulicus Coquinariæ.* *Frankland's* Annals, *&c. &c.*

119. Strange and wonderfull *Witchcrafts:* Diſcovering the damnable Practiſes of ſeven Witches againſt the Lives of certain noble Perſonages, and others of this Kingdom; as ſhall appear in this lamentable Hiſtory. With an *approved Triall*, how to find out either *Witch*, or any *Apprentiſe* to *Witchcraft*. Imprinted by *G. Eld* (In 12 Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1621

There is a wooden Print, at the Bottom of this Title, of an *old Woman*, and her *Cat* behind her. This was looked upon as one of the moſt conſiderable *Examples* of *Witchcraft* in thoſe Days; and the Author has, from it, with a great Deal of Gravity, endeavoured to eſtabliſh the groſs Abſurdities of that pernicious Opinion. In his Comprehenſion of many other Profeſſions under this of *Witchcraft*, he is very ridiculous; nor is he leſs ſo, in the *Authorities* he has choſen to confirm us therein; the chief whereof is King *James's Dæmonologie!* the *Weakneſs* of whoſe *Arguments*, in which Pamphlet, ſurpaſſes that in this, or any of the others; but the *Wickedneſs* of the *Doctrine*, in having been inſtrumental to the *Murder* of ſo many *poor*, *ignorant*, *old Women*, is not to be ſufficiently conceived, or condemned. Here, we have the Story of an old Chear-Woman, named *Joan Flower*, in the Family of the Earl of *Rutland*, at *Belvoir* Caſtle; and her Daughters *Phillip* and *Margaret*; which latter being turned out of Service, the old Woman got the Glove of *Hen.* Lord *Roſſe*, the Earl's eldeſt Son; rubb'd it on the Back of her Cat, or Spirit, *Rutterkin*; dipp'd it in boiling Water; pricked it, and buried it; and wiſhed, "That Lord might never thrive." He ſome Time after died; and his Brother *Francis* fell ſick, and his Siſter *Katherine* had Fits. Hereupon they were tried, convicted of Murder, and condemned, by Sir *Hen. Hobart* and Sir *Edward Bromley:* The Old Woman died, as ſhe was carried to *Lincoln* Jayl; and the Daughters were hanged about the 11 of *March*, 1618. Some of the *Confeſſions*, and eſpecially our Author's *Trial of a Witch*, are too ſilly to mention. *Dugdale* intimates, as if the Earl's *two* Sons died by this Means; and *James Howel* is alſo as credulous upon the Subject, as moſt Writers; but would never have ſaid, "King *James* was "loth to believe there were Witches, till this "Example convinced him," if he had read his Tract aforeſaid, written againſt *Wierus*, and *Reginald Scot*; whoſe elaborate Book, againſt the *ſupernatural* Power of *Witches*, may deſerve to be often *reprinted*, and diſperſed in the moſt *publick* Manner; for the Benefit, not only of all ſuch *Malignants*, but the unequal *Puniſhers* of them, with *Death*, &c. more eſpecially ſuch *Juſtices* of *Aſſize*, as are before-mentioned.

120. *Articles* of *Agreement* made betweene the *French King*, and thoſe of *Rochell*, upon the Rendition of the Town, the thirtieth of *October* laſt, 1628. According to the *French* Coppies, printed at *Rochell* and *Roan*. Alſo a *Relation* of a brave and reſolute *Sea Fight*, made by Sir *Kenelm Digby*, on the *Bay* of *Scandarone* the 16 of *June* laſt paſt, with certain *Galegaſſes* and *Galeaſſes*, belonging to the *States* of *Venice*; to his great Commendation, and to the Honour of our *Engliſh* Nation (In 2 Sheets) *Quarto*, 1628

Thoſe *Articles* are here printed both in *French* and in *Engliſh*. And as for the *Letter* at the End, conſiſting of four Pages, written from Aboard the Admirall of Sir *K. Digbie*, relating his ſucceſsfull Engagement of the *Venetian* Fleet at *Scanderoon*; tho' it ſeems to have been ſeen, in this Pamphlet, by *A. Wood*; yet he ſeems to have read no more than the *Date*; whereby, endeavouring to accuſe *Ben Jonſon* of a Miſtake, he has committed one himſelf. For herein it plainly appears, That Action was *performed*, on the *Eleventh* of *June*, not the *Sixteenth*; which is the Day, on which this *Account* of it was *written*. Then whether the 11 of *June* was alſo Sir *Kenelm*'s Birth-day, as the ſaid *Poet* averrs, or the 11 of *July*, according to Dr. *Napier*, and *John Gadbury*; we leave thoſe, whom it may concern, to decide That. Thus much further may be added, that the ingenious Mr. *R. Ferrar*, in his *Epitaph*, on Sir *K. Digby*, makes the 11 of *June* memorable in his Story, not only for being his *Birthday*, and *Day* of *Victory*, but alſo the *Day* of his *Death:* In which laſt Particular *A. Wood* agrees.

121. The Beautie of the remarkable *Year of Grace* 1638: The Year of the Great *Covenant of Scotland*, By *T. H.* Printed at *Edinburgh*, by *George Anderſon* (a *Poem.* In 8 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1638

122. A Copy of a *Letter* found in the Privy-Lodgings at *Whitehall* (In 7 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1641

This loyal and ingenious Letter was compoſed by Sir *John Suckling*; and there is a Note written in the Title-page of this Copy, atteſting it to have been alſo printed the Year before. It has ſeveral Times been printed ſince, with his other *Epiſtolary* Writings among his *Poems* and *Plays.*

123. *Newes from Powles:* Or the new *Reformation* of the *Army:* With a true Relation of a *Coult* that was *foaled* in the *Cathedrall Church* of St. *Paul* in *London*; and how it was publiquely *baptized* by *Paul Hobſon*'s Soldiers; one of them piſſing in his Helmet, and ſprinkling it, in the Name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghoſt: And the *Name* (becauſe a *bald Colt*) was called *Baal-Rex.* With a Catalogue of the Blaſphemies, Murders, Cheats, Lies, and Juglings of ſome of the *Independant* Party (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1649

In this ſtrange Narrative, *Hugh Peters* is ſharply laſh'd off; and here is a Jirk alſo at the *Queen* and *Harry Jermyn.* But the Impudence of the *Baptiſmal Ceremony* is very particularly related. This ſhameful Prank, in thoſe licentious Times, was no Novelty; for we may read in *Edwards*'s *Gangræna*, the Third *Part*, Page 18, that Captain *Beaumont*, and his Soldiers, chriſtned his Horſe at the Font of *Yakeſley Church* in *Huntingdonſhire*, in *June* 1644, juſt after the ſame Manner; one acting the Miniſter, others the Godfathers, another the Godmother; and ſprinkling him, &c. with the ſame Kind of Water, named him (becauſe he was hairy) *Ball Eſau.* All which is atteſted by a Certificate, in the Author aforeſaid.

124. The *Trial* of a *Black-Pudding:* Or, the Unlawfulneſs of Eating *Blood* proved by *Scriptures*; *before* the Law, *under* the Law, and *after* the Law. By a Well-wiſher to *ancient Truth.* (In twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1652

Though this may ſeem a *ludicrous* Piece, by *Part* of the *Title*; it is indeed ſeriouſly handled, diſtinctly argued, and all Objections regularly anſwered, throughout. It appears, by the Introduction of the Editor, to be an *Extract*, or *Summary*, drawn by him out of a larger Work in *MS.* And ſeems to be a Performance above the Abilities of the ordinary *Thraskites*, and other *Judaical* Sectaries of thoſe Times. See Sir *Thomas Brown*, in his *Vulgar Errors*, upon this *Subject.*

125. The *Engliſh Hermite:* Or *Wonder* of this *Age.* Being a *Relation* of the *Life* of *Roger Crab*, living near *Uxbridge*, taken from his own Mouth; ſhewing his ſtrange, reſerved, and unparallel'd Kind of Life; who counteth it a *Sin* againſt his *Body* and *Soule*, to *eate* any Sort of *Fleſh*, *Fiſh*, or *living Creature*; or to *drink* any *Wine*, *Ale*, or *Beere.* He can *live with Three Farthings a Week.* His conſtant *Food* is *Roots* and *Hearbs*; as Cabbage, Turneps, Carrots, Dock-leaves, and Graſs; alſo Bread and Bran, without Butter or Cheeſe: His *Cloathing* is *Sack-cloath.* He left the Army, and kept a Shop at *Cheſham*; and hath now left off that, and ſold a conſiderable Eſtate, to give to the Poor; ſhewing his *Reaſon* from the Scripture. *Mark* x. 21. *Jer.* xxxv. (In eleven Leaves) *Quarto*, 1655

126. A true *Narrative* and *Relation* of his moſt ſacred *Majeſties* miraculous *Eſcape* from *Worceſter* on the Third of *September* 1651. Till his Arrival at *Paris* (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1660

This is a curious and particular Hiſtory of the King's ſecret Progreſs and hazardous Adventures, during the whole Month, that he was making his Way to *France*, after that fatal Overthrow at *Worceſter.* The Account here given of the *Royal Oak* near *Boſcobell*, and his Concealment in it with Colonel *Careleſſe*, might rectify theirs, who repreſented it ſo *hollow* a *Tree*, that he hid himſelf from his Enemies in the Cavity of its Trunk; and theirs, who deſcribe it ſo overgrown with *Ivy*, as to have canopied, or curtained him from their Sight: When all that concealed him was, its thick, well ſpread Branches,

Branches, and the close Shade of their numerous Leaves.

127. To the Right Honourable *Edward*, Earl of *Clarendon*, Lord *High Chancellor* of *England:* The humble *Apology* of *Roger L'Estrange* (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1661

This Piece contains much of Sir *Roger L'Estrange*'s Personal History; which might be assistant to a better *Account* of his *Life*, than has been given. It points out his Services and Sufferings for the *Royal Cause*, from the Beginning of the late *Civil Wars*; but was principally written, to disculpate himself from the Aspersion of Captain *James Whitlock*; who had given out, That "*Le-*"*strange* was a Traytor; and, to his Know-"ledge, had received 600 Pounds in Gold "from *Cromwell*."

128. *The Way to be rich:* According to the *Practice* of the Great *Audley*; who begun with *Two-hundred* Pounds, in the Year 1605; and dyed worth *Four-hundred Thousand Pounds*, this Instant *November*, 1662. (In thirty-eight Pages) *Quarto*, 1662

This Tract might be called the *Misers Magazine*; it is so full of Precepts and Precedents in the great *Art* and *Mystery* of *Thriving*. Though it cannot be denied but the Author has sometimes pillaged other *Birds* to dress out his *Crow*. The whole Account of him is comprised in eleven *Sections*; ending with some *Verses* of Mr. *George Herbert*; and some *Quotations* from Bp. *Saunderson*, upon *Usury*; from Mr. *G. Sandys*, of rich *Antonio*; from *Cromerus*, of a rich *Polonian*; from *Archbishop Spotswood*, of the rich Bishop of *Glascow*; from *Strada*, of the rich Cardinal *Glanvell*; and from Mr. *Latimer*, and others, of other *rich Men*; concluding with the *Legend* of *Evagrius* the Philosopher's *giving* 300 Pounds to the *Poor*, and convincing Bp. *Synesius*, by a *Certificate* found in one of the Hands of his *Corps*, after his Death, that he had *received* it again of the *Lord*.

129. *Wonders no Miracles:* Or Mr. *Valentine Greatrate*'s *Gift* of *Healing* examined: Upon Occasion of a sad Effect of his *Stroaking: March* the 7th, 1665; at one Mr. *Cresset*'s House in *Charter-House-Yard*. In a Letter to a Reverend Divine, living near that Place. (In 46 Pages) *Quarto*, 1666

The *Healing-Hand* of this famous *Stroaker* had been mightily cried up at this Time; insomuch that *Henry Stubbes*, a Physician of *Warwickshire*, had now newly published his *Miraculous Conformist*, or Account of Mr. *Greatreake*'s *marvellous Cures*, &c. Which produced this *Pamphlet*, to bridle that Credulity in *Prodigies*, as well as *Prophesies*, to which this Nation is, even to a Proverb, so much addicted. Though the Author's Name is not published before the said Tract, it appears elsewhere, to have been written by *David Lloyd*, of the *Charterhouse*. The *Stroaker* himself replied upon him, in his *Brief Account* of his *strange Cures*, &c. Addressed to Mr. *Boyle*; as may more particularly, in some future *Number*, appear.

130. The *Royal Fishery* Revived. Wherein is demonstrated, from what Causes the *Dutch* have upon the Matter *engrossed* the *Fishing-Trade* in his *Majesties Seas*, wherein the Principles of *all the Trades they drive* in the World are chiefly founded: As also from what Causes the *English* have *lost* the *Fishing-Trade*; to the endangering the *small Remainder of the Trades* they yet enjoy. Together with *Expedients* by which the *Fishing Trade* may be *Redeemed* by the *English*; and *Proposals* for carrying on so great a Work. Humbly offered to the Consideration of the King and Parliament (In six Leaves) *Quarto*, 1670

131. A *Treatise* of Taxes and *Contributions*. Shewing the Nature and Measures of *Crown-Lands*; *Assessments*; *Customs*; *Poll-Moneys*; *Lotteries*; *Benevolence*; *Penalties*; *Monopolies*; *Offices*; *Tythes*; *Raising* of *Coins*; *Harth-Money*; *Excise*, &c. With several interspersed *Discourses* and *Digressions* concerning *Wars*; the *Church*; *Universities*; *Rents* and *Purchases*; *Usury* and *Exchange*; *Banks* and *Lombards*; *Registers* for *Conveyances*; *Beggars*; *Ensurances*; *Exportation* of *Money* and *Wool*; *Free-Ports*; *Coins*, *Housing*; *Liberty* of *Conscience*, &c. The same being frequently applied to the State and Affairs of *Ireland*; and

is

is now thought ſeaſonable for the preſent Affairs of *England*. (In forty-four Leaves) *Quarto*, 1679

132. A *Philoſophical Account* of this *hard Froſt*. From whence is rationally concluded, what *Effects* it may probably have upon *human Bodies*, as to Health and Sickneſs. Both in Relation to the Time of the *Froſt*'s Continuance, and to the Time of *Thaw* that ſhall ſucceed. With Cautionary *Directions* for the Prevention of ſuch *Diſtempers* as are likely to be the natural *Conſequence* of both thoſe *Seaſons*; which Directions are not only *calculated* for this preſent *Seaſon*, but are *deſignedly adapted* to ſerve, upon the like Occaſion, *for Time to come*, &c. By *John Peter*, Phyſician. (In ſix Leaves) *Quarto*, 1684

133. The *Indictment* and *Arraignment* of *John Price*, Eſq; late *Receiver General* in *Ireland*; with an *Hundred* and *One* other *Proteſtants*, at *Wicklow*; before *John Keating*, Eſq; *Chief Juſtice* of the *Common Pleas*, a Proteſtant; and *Henry Lynch*, Knt. *Baron* of the *Exchequer*, a Papiſt: With Variety of Arguments between the Judges and Council; and the Lord *Chief Juſtice Keating*'s Charge to the Jury. With a Letter ſent to the Judges (by the Lord Deputy, *Tyrconnel*) for a *Loan*, for the *Popiſh* Armies Subſiſtance. With an Account of the Seizing and Condemnation of Sir *Tho. Southwell*, and Two-hundred Proteſtant Gentlemen at *Gallaway*; Sir *Laurence Parſons*, and ſeveral others, at *Birr* and *Maryborough* in the *King* and *Queen*'s *Country* in *Ireland*; and the barbarous Execution of ſome of them. Collected by a Perſon that was preſent, and took the ſame in Writing. (In eighteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1689

134. A ſhort *Memorial* to the *Nobility* and *Gentry* of *England:* Demonſtrating by undeniable Arguments and clear Proofs, that it has been the Cuſtom for the *Engliſh Nobility* and *Gentry* to *attend* their *Kings* in their *Wars Abroad*. (In ſix Leaves) *Quarto*, 1693

135. A *Letter* out of *Suffolk* to a Friend in *London*, giving ſome Account of the laſt *Sickneſs* and *Death* of Dr. *William Sancroft* late Lord *Archbiſhop* of *Canterbury*. (In thirty-nine Pages) *Quarto*, 1694

It is to be found in a Note written upon another Copy of this Letter in this Library, that it was written by the Archbiſhop's Secretary.

136. *Reaſons* humbly offered for a *Law* to enact the *Caſtration* of *Popiſh Eccleſiaſtics*; as the beſt Way to prevent the Growth of *Popery* in *England*. (In twenty-ſix Pages) *Quar.* 1700

137. A *Letter* from a Clergy-man in the *Country*, to a dignified Clergyman in *London*; vindicating the *Bill* brought in the laſt Seſſions of *Parliament*, for preventing the *Tranſlation* of *Biſhops*. (In twenty-four Pages) *Quarto*, 1702

There is, in this Pamphlet, much ſpoken to the Praiſe of Sir *J. P. (Packington)* who brought that *Bill* into the *Houſe of Commons*; and particularly it is ſaid, alſo of his Grandmother, 'That ſhe held uninterrupted Correſpondence with Dr. *Morley* Biſhop of *Winton*, and Dr. *Hammond*; ſupporting the latter when deprived; and who is, by ſeveral *eminent Men*, allowed to be the Author of the beſt and moſt maſculine Religious Book extant in the *Engliſh* Tongue (the Bible excepted) called, *The Whole Duty of Man*.' And, as Vouchers of this Book being written by that Lady, it is ſaid in the Margent, 'Archbiſhop *Dolben*, Biſhop *Fell*, and Dr. *Alleſtry*, declared this of their own Knowledge, after her Death; which ſhe obliged them to keep private during her Life.' *Vide* p. 4.

138. A *Propoſal* for putting a ſpeedy *End* to the *War*; by ruining the *Commerce* of the *French* and *Spaniards*, and ſecuring our *own*, without any additional Expence to the Nation. (In ſixteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1703

This Pamphlet is dedicated to the *Prince* (of *Denmark*) Lord High Admiral. And the Author's Plan for compaſſing this Deſign is, *Firſt*, What Number, Size, and Strength, the *Fleet* is to be of, that is propoſed for this Purpoſe. *Secondly*, Of the *Expence*. *Thirdly*, Of *Defraying* that *Expence*, without Taxes. *Fourthly*, Of *uſing* and *diſpoſing* this Fleet. *Fifthly*, The *Advantages* to be reaped therefrom. *Sixthly*, An *Anſwer* to ſome *Objections*.

139.

139. The *Chirche* of the *Evyll Men* and *Women*, whereof *Lucyfer* is the *Heed*; and the *Membres* is all the *Players* dyſſolute, and *Synners* reproved. (In thirty-eight Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1511

In the Preface of this ſcarce Pamphlet, it appears to be extracted from St. *Bernardyn*'s *Boke*, *entytuled*, *The Cryſten Relygyon*; which had been tranſlated out of *Latin*, into *French*; reviſed by ſome Doctors at *Paris*; and now tranſlated into *Engliſh*, by *Henry Watſon*. At the End, it is ſaid, That it was cauſed to be printed by two Doctors of Divinity at *Paris*, named *Tho. Varnet*, Curate of St. *Nicholas* of the *Fields*, and *Nowell Beda*, Principal of the right-ruled College of *Mountagu*, in the Year aforeſaid. The *Printer*'s Name is not mentioned, but it looks like *Pynſon*'s Type. It is a ſevere *Invective* againſt all Kinds of *Gameſters*; eſpecially *Players* at *Cards and Dice*. The Author, after he has, with great Particularity, conſtituted the *Devil*'s Church, with all its *Members*, *Utenſils*, &c. in Oppoſition to that of its *Adverſary*; brings a Charge of *fifteen Vices* upon all *Profeſſors* of *Gaming*. Then he brings in *Ten* or a *Dozen* Sets of People, as the *Gameſters* Acceſſaries; either concerned, or ſharing in his pernicious Practice, or who will be Partakers of his Puniſhment; among whom the very *Spectators* are not exempted: And ſhews how, even the *Makers* of *Cards* and *Dice*, are more deſtructive in a Commonwealth, than *Harlots*. But the moſt unpardonable, yet the moſt fooliſhly-acquired *Damnation* of all others, is here intimated to be merited, by *ſuch* as ſhall be *damned* for the *Sins* of *others*; by making themſelves guilty of thoſe which they have it in their Power to prevent: Thoſe Perſons who have *Authority* in *Church* and *State*, in *City* and *Country*, to ſuppreſs this *capital Vice*, and all its *Train* of Evils. So concludes, *firſt*, with an *Extract*, out of the *Conſtitutions* of St. *Lewis* the King, made at *Paris*, in 1254, againſt all *Gaming* with *Cards* and *Dice*, or making any *Inſtruments* for that Purpoſe: And *laſtly*, with the Judgment and Opinions of ſeveral learned and venerable Men, upon this Topic; as alſo with a *Viſion* of St. *Cyril*'s, concerning the poſthumous State of his *Nephew*, who had been a *Gameſter*.

140. The *Lamentacion* of a *Synner:* Made by the moſte vertuous Lady, Quene *Caterine*; bewailynge the Ignoraunce of her blind Life: Set foorth, and put in Print, at the inſtant Deſire of the right gracious Lady, *Caterine*, Ducheſſe of *Suffolke*, and the erneſt Requeſt of the Right Honourable Lord *William Parre*, Marqueſſe of *Northampton*. Imprinted at *London*, by *Edw. Whitechurche*. *Cum Privilegio ad imprimendum ſolum*. *Octavo*, *March* 28. 1548

This little Treatiſe was publiſhed by Sir *W. Cecill*, afterwards Lord Treaſurer of *England*; who has prefixed thereto a very Godlie, Learned, and Eloquent *Epiſtle*; as *Tho Bentley* of *Graies-Inn*, Student, calls it, in his *Monument for Matrones*; *Quarto*, 1582. Wherein this, with ſome other rare and ancient religious Pieces, written alſo by Women of high Rank, and Diſtinction among us, is reprinted. The ſaid *Royal Compiler* of this *Work*, having acknowledged, how ſhe had been miſled, by the blind Guide of Ignorance and Superſtition; and, in her Progreſs, had regarded more the Number of the *Company*, than the Directneſs of the *Way*; forſaking the true *God* for the Worſhip of viſible *Idols*; and even making an *Idol of herſelf*; and how little able ſhe had been, without his Aſſiſtance, to wind herſelf out of this *Maze of Iniquity*, wherein ſhe had been wandering, and intangled ſo long: Alſo acknowledges, That when 'the People 'were nigh famiſhed, and hungred for 'Lack of ſpiritual *Food*; ſuch the Charity 'of the ſpiritual *Shepheards!* our *Moſes*, and 'moſt Godlie, Wiſe Governour and King, 'hath delivered us out of the Captivitie and 'Bondage of *Pharao*. I meane by this *Moſes*, King *Henrie* the VIII. *my moſt ſovereigne favourable Lord, and Husband*. One, 'if *Moſes* had figured anie mo than *Chriſt*, 'through the excellent Grace of God, 'meete to be another expreſſed Veritie of 'Moſes Conqueſt over *Pharao:* And I meane 'by this *Pharao*, the Biſhop of *Rome*; who 'hath beene, and is a greater Perſecutor of 'all true *Chriſtians*, than ever was *Pharao* 'of the Children of *Iſrael*.'

141. A Godly *Medytacyon* of the *Chriſten Sowle*, concerninge a *Love* towardes *God* and his *Chryſte: Compyled* in *Frenche*, by Lady *Margarete Quene* of *Naverre*, and aptlye *tranſlated* into *Englyſh*, by the ryght vertuouſe Lady *Elizabeth*, Daughter to our late Soverayne Kynge *Henry* the VIII. Imprented, *&c.* in *April. Octavo*, 1548

This little Treatiſe, ſo dignified, by the Hands of two ſuch renowned Princeſſes, many not frequently meet its Parallel. It was committed to, and publiſhed by *John Bale*, with an *Epiſtle Dedycatory* to the ſaid Lady *Elizabeth* (afterwards Queen of *England*) and a *Concluſion*; wherein it is ſaid, 'I thynke ſhe was not full oute 14 Yeares 'of Age, at the Fynyſhynge therof'. There are added, *Four Clauſes, wrote with her own Hand*, in *four noble Languages*; *Latyne, Greke, Frenche, and Italyane*; *more fynely, than I coulde, with any Prentynge Letter, ſet them fourth.* Theſe were ſent by her to *John Bale*, and ſhewed by him to ſeverall learned Men, there named. This ſcarce Tract was afterwards reprinted by *Tho. Bentley*, in his *Monument of Matrons*, *Quarto*, 1582. Which laborious and pious *Collection* he dedicated to the ſaid *Elizabeth*, then Queen of *England*, and, in the *Preface* thereof, ſais 'The *Queen's Meditation*, is 'very exactlie and faithfullie tranſlated, by 'our moſt gracious and learned Ladie 'Queene *Elizabeth*'. But he has omitted the *Epiſtle*, &c. to be found in this firſt Edition.

142. *A New Yeares Gifte*, dedicated to the *Pope's Holineſſe*, and all *Catholikes* addicted to the Sea of *Rome*: Preferred the firſt Day of *Januarie*, in the Yeare of our Lord God, after the Courſe and Computation of the *Romaniſts*, One-thouſand, Five-hundreth, Seventie and Nine. By *B. G.* Citizen of *London*. In Recompence of divers ſingular and ineſtimable *Reliques*, of late ſent by the ſaid *Pope's Holineſſe* into *England*; the true *Figures* and *Repreſentations* whereof, are heereafter in their Places dilated. Printed by *Henry Bynneman*. (In twelve Sheets and three Quarters; with a Sheet of the *Reliques*, in wooden Prints, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1579

All this *Title* does but faintly expreſs the Contents of this *Tract*; the chief whereof, are, 1. A *Letter*, written by *Cuthert Tunſtall* Biſhop of *Durham*, and *John Stokeſley* Biſhop of *London*, to *Reginald Pole*, in 1537, upon his trayterous *Denyal* of the King's *Supremacy*, and *Flight* to *Rome*; where he was made a *Cardinal*; adviſing him to *reſtore* the Pope his *red Hat* again, and *return* Home to his *Duty*. 2. The *Lives* of Pope *Alexander* the Second, and *Gregory* the Seventh. 3. A Compariſon between *Chriſt* and the *Pope*; with many *Popiſh Charms*, &c. in Verſe and Proſe. 4. A Deſcription of the *Pope's Wares* and *Merchandize*, lately ſent into *England*: With a Print of them (as above). 5. The *Poyſoning* of King *John*; in Verſe and Proſe. 6. Of the *Holy Maid* of *Kent* (*Elizabeth Barton*) her pretended *Revelations*, *Miracles*, and *Accomplices*; with their Execution. Concluding with ſome *Letters*, *Speeches*, &c. ſhewing the Behaviour of *France*, *Scotland*, &c. to ſome *Popes*, before the *Reformation*.

143. A very true Report of the Apprehenſion and Taking of that Arche-Papiſt *Edmond Campion*, the Pope his Right Hand, with three other lewd *Jeſuite* Prieſts, and divers other Laie People, moſt ſeditious Perſons of like Sort. Containing alſo a *Controulment* of a moſt untrue *former Book*, ſet out by *A. M.* alias *Anthonie Munday*, concerning the ſame; as is to be proved and juſtified by *George Ellyot*, one of the Ordinary Yeomen of her Majeſtie's Chamber; Author of this Booke, and chiefeſt Cauſe of the finding of the ſayd lewde and ſeditious People; great Enemies to *God*, their loving *Prince* and *Countrie*. Imprinted by *T. Dawſon*, &c. (In thirteen Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo*, 1581

144. A *Diſcoverie* of *Edmund Campion* and his *Confederates*, their moſt horrible and *traiterous Practiſes*, againſt her *Majeſties* moſt *Royal Perſon*, and the Realm. Wherein may be ſeene how, thorowe the whole Courſe of the Araignment, they were notably convicted of every Cauſe. Whereunto is added, the Execution of *Edmund Campion*, *Ralph Sherwin*, and *Alexander Brian*, executed at *Tiborne* the 1ſt of *December*. Publiſhed by *A. M.* ſometime the Pope's Scholar, allowed in the Seminarie at *Rome* among them. A Diſcourſe needefull to be read of every Man, to beware how they deale with

with ſuch ſecret Seducers. *Seen and allowed.* (In fifty-five Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo*, 29 *Jan.* 1582

This Tract is dedicated to Sir *Thomas Bromley*, Lord Chancellor; *William* Lord *Burghley*, Treaſurer; *Robert* Earl of *Leiceſter*; with the reſt of the Queen's Council; by the Author, *Anthony Munday*. It is a different Work from that which *George Ellyot*, above, controuls, under the Title of a *former Book* of *Mundays*; which ſaid *Controulment* ſeems to have been printed ſuch a little While before this *Diſcovery*, that *Munday* had not ſeen it; or he would probably, eſpecially when he mentions *Ellyot*, have ſaid ſomewhat in Vindication or Apology for himſelf, againſt him. The Author may have been better informed in this Treatiſe than he was in the former. There are ſeveral obſervable Circumſtances in it, which he had the Advantage of knowing by having been in ſome of the *Popiſh Seminaries* Abroad, where he heard the famous Father *Parſons* make a *Speech*, which is here recorded, and perhaps no where elſe. The Knowledge he there acquired, might alſo qualify him to write that Book which he mentions in this, called *The Engliſh Roman Life*. As for *Campion*, ſee more relating to him, in the 6th and 7th *Articles* of this *Catalogue*.

145. A *Mirror* of Treue *Honnour* and Chriſtian *Nobilitie*: Expoſing the *Life*, *Death*, and Divine *Vertues* of the moſt Noble and Godly Lorde *Frauncis* Earl of *Bedford*, Baron *Ruſſell*, Lord Chief Juſtice, and Juſtice in *Oier*, of all the Queene's Forreſts, *&c.* by *South-Trent*: Warden of the *Staneries*, in the Weſt Countries: High Steward of the Duchy of *Cornwale*: Knight of the moſt noble Order of the *Garter*: Lord Lieutenant of the Counties of *Dorſet*, *Devon*, and *Cornwale*; and of her Highneſſe moſt Honourable Privy Counſell. Who deceaſed at *Bedford Houſe* the 28 of *June* 1585, *Ætatis ſuæ* 58. Whereunto is adjoyned, a Report of the Vertues of the Right Valiant and Worthy Knight Sir *Frauncis* Lord *Ruſſell*, Sonne and Heire Apparent of the Honour and good Giftes of the ſayd Right Noble Earle; who, upon a Day of Truce, was ſlaine by a treacherous Stratageme of the *Scots*, the 27 Day of the ſaid Month of *June*. The Report of *George Whetſtone*, Gent. a faithfull Servaunte of the ſayd Right Honourable Earle. (In ſixteen Leaves, *black Letter*) Imprinted by *Richard Jones*. *Quarto*, 1585

This very ſcarce *Life* is written in *Verſe*, in ninety Stanzas of ſeven Lines. The Author, who publiſhed ſeveral other Things, both in Poetry and Proſe, dedicates the ſaid *Biographical* Poem to *Edward* the young Earl of *Bedford*, Son of the aforeſaid Lord *Ruſſell*, and informs him, 'That he has, in 'Monuments extant, already regiſtered the 'Lives of many *worthy Perſonages* deceaſed, 'ſince the Continuance of this prudent and 'peaceable Government.' Some former Poſſeſſor of this Copy, has, with a Pen, eraſed the Word *June*, in both Places, where that Month is mentioned in the Title above, and written inſtead thereof *July*.

146. A *Diſcoverie* of the unnaturall and traiterous *Conſpiracie* of *Scottiſch Papiſtes*; againſt *God*, his *Kirk*, their native *Cuntry*, the *Kingis* Majeſties *Perſone*, and *Eſtate*. Set downe as it was *confeſſed* and *ſubſcrived* bee M. *George Ker*, yet remaining in Priſon, and *David Graham* of *Fentrie*, juſtly executed for his Treaſon in *Edinburgh*, the 15 of *Februarie*, 1592. Whereunto is annexed, certain intercepted *Letters*, written by ſundrie of that Faction, to the ſame Purpoſe. Printed and publiſhed at the ſpeciall Command of the Kingis Majeſtie. At *Edinburgh*, printed by *Robert Waldegrave*, Printer to the Kingis Majeſtie. *Cum Privilego Regali.* (In ſixteen Leaves) *Quarto*,——

That traiterous Correſpondence, between thoſe Malefactors above, and others; but chiefly *William Chrichtoun*, a *Scotch* Jeſuite in *Spain*; who undertook to ſhew the King of *Spain* the beſt Way to invade *England*, and alter the Religion in *Scotland*, is proved all along by Depoſitions; in which it alſo appears, that the Earls of *Angus*, *Huntley*, and *Errol*, were concerned; and *Patrick Gordon*, *Robert Abercrumby*, *Robert Bruce*, &c. Here are alſo their Letters to the Duke of *Parma*, &c. expoſed; with an Interpretation of their fictitious Names; all tending to the Purpoſes aforeſaid.

147. The true lamentable *Diſcourſe* of the *Burning* of *Teverton* in *Devonſhire*, the Third of *April* laſt paſt, about the Hower of One of the Clocke in the Afternoone, being Market Day,

Day, 1598. At which Time there was conſumed to Aſhes about the Number of 400 Houſes, with all the Money and Goods that was therein: And fyftie Perſons burnt alive through the Vehemencie of the ſame Fyer. At *London*, Printed by *Thomas Purfoot*. (In ſix Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*,———

In the ſad Deſtruction of this Town, and chief Market for Cloth in the *Weſtern* Parts, the Fire was ſo outrageous and ſudden, that it conſumed, in the Space of an *Hour* and *Half*, above *Four-hundred Houſes* and other *Buildings*, and left not above *twenty* ſtanding; among which were the *Church* and *Court-Houſe*, belonging to the Earl of *Devonſhire*; to the Damage of *Three or Four-hundred-thouſand Pounds*: And what was moſt dreadful, ſo many Lives loſt by that moſt cruel Death. This Accident began, by a poor Woman's *Frying* of *Pancakes* over a Fire made with Straw. The late Mr. *Thomas Rawlinſon* has written in a blank Leaf before this Copy, that it is *a good Tract*.

148. *Obſervations* in the *Art* of *Engliſh Poeſie*: By *Thomas Campion*. Wherein it is demonſtratively prooved, and by Example confirmed, that the *Engliſh Toong* will receive *Eight* ſeverall *Kinds of Numbers*, proper to itſelf; which are all in this Booke ſet forth, and were never before this Time by any Man attempted. (In forty-three Pages) Printed by *Ric. Field*. *Twelves*, 1602

It is dedicated by the Author to the Lord *Buckhurſt*, *Lord High-Treaſurer* of *England*; 'as to the nobleſt Judge of Poeſie, and the 'moſt honorable Protector of all induſtrious 'Learning.' The Intent of this Work is to introduce a Form of Verſification into our Language, correſpondent to the Poetry of the ancient *Greeks* and *Romans*; 'for the 'vulgar and unartificiall Cuſtome of *Riming*, 'hath, I know, deterred many excellent 'Wits from the Exerciſe of *Engliſh Poeſie*.' The Tract is divided into *Ten Chapters*. The 1ſt treats of *Numbers* in general. 2d, Of the Unaptneſs of *Rime* in *Poeſie*. 3d, Of our *Engliſh Numbers* in general. 4th, Of *Iambick* Verſe. 5th, Of the *Iambick Diameter*; or *Engliſh March*. 6th, Of the *Engliſh Trochaick* Verſe. 7th, Of the *Engliſh Elegeick* Verſe. 8th, Of *Ditties* and *Odes*. 9th, Of the *Anacreontick* Verſe. 10th, Of the *Quantity* of *Engliſh Sillables*.

149. An *Apologie* of the *Earle* of *Eſſex*; againſt thoſe which jealouſly and maliciouſly *Tax* him to be the Hinderer of the *Peace* and *Quiet* of his *Country*. Penned by Himſelf, in *Anno* 1598. Imprinted at *London*, by *Richard Bradocke*. (In twenty-three Leaves) *Quarto*, 1603

This Apology is addreſſed by its noble Author, to Maſter *Anthony*, Brother to Sir *Francis Bacon*. *A. Wood* calls him Sir *Anth. Bacon*; but he never was Knighted: And adds, 'This Piece had ſuch Eſteem among 'Men, that they thought nothing could be 'more honourably uttered, nor more to the 'Writer's Praiſe, ſo far as belongs to a 'noble Orator, than it.' It was then publiſhed, after the Author's Death, upon the Entrance of King *James*; who was now packing up a Peace with *Spain*; to diſſuade the State from conſenting to any, but an honourable and advantageous Peace; according to the Sentiments of that Earl.

150. His *Majeſties Speach* in this laſt Seſſion of Parliament, as neere his very Words as could be gathered at the Inſtant. Together with a *Diſcourſe* of the Manner of the *Diſcovery* of this *late intended Treaſon*, joyned with the *Examination* of ſome of the *Priſoners*. Imprinted at *London*, by *Robert Barker*, Printer to the Kings moſt Excellent Majeſtie. (In forty-ſix Leaves) *Quarto*, 1605

This *Speech* and *Diſcourſe*, upon the *Diſcovery* of the *Gun-Powder-Plot*, were publiſhed by Authority; and have been made Uſe of, to deſcribe the ſame in the Hiſtories of thoſe Times.

151. The *Speech* of Sir *Dudley Carlton*, Lord *Ambaſſadour* for the King of *Great-Britaine*, made in the *Aſſembly* of the *Lords* the *Eſtates Generall* of the *United Provinces* of the *Low-Countries*. Being aſſembled at the *Haghe*. Touching the *Diſcord* and *Troubles* of the *Church* and *Policie*, cauſed by the Sciſmaticall Doctrine of *Arminius*. Exhibited the 6 of *October* 1617. Set forth by Authoritie. (In ſix Leaves) *Quarto*, 1618

152. *Articles* containing his *Majeſties* gracious *Offer* to *compound* with his *Subjects*, for the *Tenure of their Lands* and other *Profits* growing by Reaſon of their Tenures, in certain Caſes, as followeth. Imprinted at *London*, by the Deputies of *Robert Barker*, Printer to the King's moſt Excellent Majeſty. (In one Sheet, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1608

153. The dolefull *Even-Song:* Or, a True, Particular, and Impartiall *Narration* of that fearefull and ſudden *Calamity* which befell the Preacher Mr. *Drury*, a *Jeſuite*, and the greater Part of his *Auditory*; by the *Downefall* of the *Floore* at an *Aſſembly* in the *Black Friers*, on *Sunday* the 26 of *October* laſt, in the Afternoon. Together with the *Rehearſall* of Mr. *Drury* his *Text*, and the *Deviſion* thereof: As alſo an exact *Catalogue* of the *Names* of ſuch as *periſhed* by this lamentable Accident; and a brief *Application* thereof. (In twenty-nine Leaves) *Quarto*, 1623

The Author of this Pamphlet, ſigns himſelf, at the End of his Epiſtle, *T. G.* The Perſons who were bruiſed and cruſhed to Death, by that Fall, amount to above an *Hundred*, in that *Catalogue* here mentioned. There was another Pamphlet written, and now alſo printed, upon this deſtructive Downfall at *Black Friers*, entitled, *The Fatall Veſper*; as will be further taken Notice of, when it comes in the Way.

154. *Miracles Unmasked:* A Treatiſe proving that *Miracles* are not infallible *Signes* of the true and orthodox *Faith:* That *Popiſh Miracles* are either counterfeit or divelliſh. Evidently confirmed by *Authorities* of holy *Scripture*, of ancient *Doctors*, of grave and learned *Spaniſh Authors*; by weighty *Reaſons*, manifeſt *Examples*, and moſt true *Hiſtories*; which have happened in *Spaine*, and appear in Bookes there printed. By *Ferdinando Texeda*, Batchelar in Divinity. (In nineteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1625

This Author, a *Spaniard*, bred at *Salamanca*, had been a Friar of the Order of *Auguſtines*; but coming into *England*, was converted to the Proteſtant Religion, and publiſhed his Pamphlet named *Texeda retextus*, two Years before *This* above, which *A. Wood* never ſaw. He ſtudied at *Oxford*; where he took his Degree aforeſaid, and met with Support in his Expences. This Pamphlet he dedicates to *John Egerton* Lord *Elſmere*, Earl of *Bridgewater*; and acknowledges, that he had received many Benefits, and charitable Favours at his liberal Hands. Here are many Hiſtorical Inſtances related, of the Forgeries of their Miracle-Mongers in *Spain*, of both Sexes; extracted from near Twenty *Spaniſh* Authors, and preſerved from Traditions no where elſe recorded.

155. A *Diſcourſe* of the moſt Illuſtrious Prince *Henry*, late *Prince* of *Wales*. Written *Anno* 1626, by Sir *Charles Cornwallis*, Knight, ſometimes *Treaſurer* of his Highneſſe *Houſe*. Printed for *John Benſon*, &c. (In eighteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1641

This Diſcourſe, publiſhed after the Author's Death, is dedicated by *J. B.* (perhaps the Bookſeller) to Prince *Charles*, Nephew of that hopeful Prince *Henry*. This is not an Hiſtorical Narrative, expreſly deducing the Actions and Sayings of that Prince in a regular Series; but rather a Character, or ſome detached Obſervations upon certain Parts of his Conduct and Comportment. For though the Author's *Place* gave him continual Occaſion to *attend* the Prince; and the Favour he was in, not only Means to obſerve his *Actions*, but to become particularly acquainted with moſt of his *Thoughts*; as he ſays, p. 5. Yet he is ſo polite, as to make Uſe of thoſe Advantages, rather as a *Courtier*, than a *Biographer*; becauſe, according to that refined Maxim he preſcribes himſelf, p. 13. *To publiſh Particulars, agrees not with the Rules of State.*

156. Sir *Thomas Roe* his *Speech* in *Parliament*. Wherein he ſheweth the *Cauſe* of the *Decay* of *Coyne* and *Trade* in this Land; eſpecially of *Merchant's Trade:* And alſo propoundeth a Way to the Houſe, how they may be *increaſed*. (In ſix Leaves) *Quarto*, 1641

This Speech was made in the Year 1640, and the Expedients propoſed to *encreaſe* the *Trade* and *Coin* of the Nation, are; 1. To know, of the ſeveral *Companies* of the *Merchants*, their *Grievances* in Trade, which cauſe ſuch *Decay* thereof, and *Want* of *Money*; that having the State of their Complaints ſeverally, they may form ſome Judg-

ments of these Relations one to another. 2. To procure the said Companies Offers of *Remedies* for the same. 3. To choose out some disinterested Persons, whose *Experience* in those Premises, particularly in *Monies*, *Exchanges*, &c. may assist their *Judgments*, and enable them to prepare their *Result*, to be, by the House, laid before his Majesty.

157. Certain *Orders* meete to be observed upon any *Foraine Invasion*; for those *Shires* that lye upon the *Sea-Coastes*. With a Direction to the Justices of the Peace. (In seven Leaves) *Quarto*, 1642

It is well known, that, in the Reign of Queen *Elizabeth*, some Officers, of Distinction and Experience, wrote upon this *important Subject:* And we take this Piece, now revived, or first published, to have been written by one of them. Which that it may be better known, to whom it may be justly ascribed, it will not be improper to observe, it begins with these Words:—— 'That, in every *Shire*, be appointed one '*Nobleman* to take the chief Charge for the 'Ordering and Governing of the same, *&c.*' The said first Chapter advises the *Invaded* not to be over-hasty in joining Battle, till they see their Advantage, as having more to lose than the *Invaders*; not only their *Lives*, but their *Country*. The *second* is a *Caveat* for avoiding that *dangerous* Course, in *Running down* to the *Sea Side*, at the *Firing* of the *Beacons*. Third, *Orders* for the *Provision* and *Guard* of the *Beacons*. *Fourth*, Other necessary *Notes* to be *observed*, as Arms, Amunition, *&c.*

158. A *Discourse* touching the *Inconvenience* of *long-continued Parliaments*; and the *Judgment* of the *Law* of the *Land* in that Behalf. By *David Jenkins*, now *Prisoner* in the *Tower* of *London*. (In six Leaves) *Quarto*, 1647

159. An *Impeachment* of *High Treason* against *Oliver Cromwell*, and his Son-in-Law *Henry Ireton*, Esquires; late *Members* of the late forcibly dissolved *House* of *Commons*; presented to the Publick View, by Lieutenant-Colonell *John Lilburne*, close *Prisoner* in the *Tower* of *London*, for his real, true, and zealous *Affections* to the *Liberties* of his *Native Country*. In which following *Discourse*, or *Impeachment*, he *engageth*, upon his *Life*, either upon the Principles of *Law* (by Way of *Indictment*, the only, and alone *legall* Way of all *Trials* in *England*) or upon the Principles of *Parliaments* ancient Proceedings, or upon the Principles of *Reason* (by Pretence of which alone, *they* lately *took away* the *King's Life*) before a *legall Magistracy*, when there shall be one again in *England* (which now, in the least there is not) *to prove the said Oliver Cromwell guilty of the highest Treason that ever was acted in England*; and more deserving Punishment and Death, than the 44 *Judges*, hanged for Injustice by King *Alfred*, before the Conquest; or than the Lord Chief Justice *Wayland*, and his Associates, tormented by *Edw.* I. or than Judge *Thorpe*, condemned to dye for Bribery, in *Edw.* III his Time; or than the two disthroned Kings, *Edw.* II. and *Rich.* II. or than the Lord Chief Justice *Tresillian* (who had his Throat cut at *Tyburne*, as a Traitor in *Richard* II's Time for subverting the Laws) and all his Associates; or than those two grand traytorly Subverters of the Laws and Liberties of *England*, *Empson* and *Dudley*; who, therefore, as Traitors, lost their Heads upon *Tower-Hill*, in the Beginning of *Henry* VIII's Reign; or than trayterous Cardinal *Wolsey*, who, after he was arrested of Treason, poysoned himself; or than the late trayterous *Ship-money Judges*; who with one Verdict, or Judgment, destroyed all our Property; or than the late trayterous Bishop of *Canterbury*, Earl of *Strafford*, Lord-Keeper *Finch*, Secretary *Windebank*; or than Sir *George Ratcliffe*, or all his Associates; or than the two *Hothams*, who lost their Heads for corresponding with the *Queen*; or than the late King *Charles*; whom themselves have *beheaded* for a *Tyrant* and a *Traytor*. In which are also some Hints of Cautions to the Lord *Fairfax*, for absolutely breaking his *solemn Engagement* with his *Souldiers*, &c. to take Heed and to regain his lost Credit, in acting honestly in Time to come; in helping to settle the Peace and Liberties of the Nation; which, truly, really, and lastingly, can never be done, but by establishing the Principles of the *Agreement* of the *free People*; That being really the People's *Interest*, and all the rest, that went before, but particular and selfish. In which is also the *Author*'s late Proposition, sent to Mr. *Holland*, *June* 26, 1649, to justify, and make good, at his utmost Hazard (upon the Principles of *Scripture*, *Law*, *Reason*, and the *Parliaments* and *Armies* ancient *Declarations*) his late *Actions* or *Writings*, in *any*, or *all* of his *Books*. (In thirty-eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1649

160. *For-*

160. *Former Ages never heard of*, and *after Ages will admire:* Or a brief *Review* of the moſt materiall *Parliamentary Tranſactions*; beginning *November* 3, 1640. Wherein the *remarkable Paſſages* both of their *Civill* and *Martiall* Affaires are continued to this *preſent Year*. Publiſhed as a *Breviary*, leading all along ſucceſſively, as they fell out in their ſeveral Years: So that if any Man will be informed of any remarkable Paſſage, he may turn to the Year, and ſo ſee in ſome Meaſure, in what Month thereof it was accompliſhed. For Information of ſuch as are altogether ignorant of the Riſe and Progreſs of theſe Times. A Work worthy to be kept in *Record*, and communicated to Poſterity. (In ſixty-one Pages, adorned with little *Copper Cuts*) *Quarto*, 1656

161. A *Narrative* of the *late Parliament* (ſo called) their *Election* and *Appearing*; the *Seclusion* of a great Part of them; the *Sitting* of the reſt. With an Account of the *Places* of *Profit*, *Sallaries* and *Advantages* which they *hold* and *receive*, under the preſent Power. With ſome *Queries* thereupon: And upon the moſt materiall Acts and Proceedings paſſed by them. All humbly propoſed to Conſideration; and publiſhed for Information of the People. By a Friend to the *Common-wealth*, and to its dear-bought Rights and Freedome. (In thirty-two Pages) *Quarto*, 1657

There is, in this Pamphlet, a *Catalogue* of 182 *Members* of that *late Parliament*, who were a-kin, or otherwiſe engaged to the *Protector*; and had *Places*, *Offices*, and *Sallaries*, amounting to *One-million*, *Sixteen-thouſand*, *Three-hundred*, and *Seventeen Pounds*, *Sixteen Shillings*, and *Eight Pence*, *per Annum*. It contains alſo a *Catalogue* of the *Kinglings*; or the Names of thoſe 70 Perſons, moſt of them the *Protector*'s Kinſmen, Sallary-men, *&c.* that voted for his *Kingſhip*. This Pamphlet was ſo ſcarce, it could not be procured to be reprinted, when the *Second Narrative* (here following) was, in the *Phœnix Britannicus*.

162. A *Second Narrative* of the *late Parliament* (ſo called) wherein, after a brief Reciting ſome remarkable Paſſages in the former *Narrative*, is given an Account of their *Second Meeting*, and Things tranſacted by them. As alſo how the *Protector* (ſo called) came ſwearing *By the Living God*, and diſſolved them, after two or three Weeks Sitting. With ſome *Quæries* ſadly propoſed thereupon. Together with an Account of *Three and Forty of their Names*, who were taken out of the *Houſe*, and others, that ſat in the *Other Houſe*, intended for a *Houſe of Lords*; but being ſo unexpectedly diſappointed, could not take Root: With a brief *Character* and *Deſcription of them*. All humbly preſented to publique View. By a Friend to the Good Old Cauſe of *Juſtice*, *Righteouſneſſe*, the *Freedom* and *Liberties of the People*; which hath coſt ſo much *Blood* and *Treaſure*, to be carried on in the late *Wars*, and are not yet ſettled. Printed in the Fifth Year of *England*'s *Slavery* under its *New Monarchy*. (In twenty-four Leaves) *Quarto*, 1658

163. *London's Glory:* Or the *Riot* and *Ruine* of the *Fifth-Monarchy Men*, and all their *Adherents*. Being a true and perfect *Relation* of their deſperate and bloody Attempts and Practiſes in the *City* of *London*, on *Monday*, *Tueſday*, and *Wedneſday* laſt, *January* the Ninth, 1660. Wherein, by the loyal and valourous Behaviour of the Citizens, in Defence of the King's Majeſty, their own Rights and Priviledges; they gave a total *Defeat* to thoſe bloody *Traytors:* Together with a perfect *Liſt* of the *Names* of all thoſe that are taken *Priſoners* and ſecured in *Newgate*, the *Poultry-Counter*, and other Priſons. (In ſixteen Pages) *Octavo*, 1661

164. Experimented *Propoſals*, How the *King* may have *Money* to *pay* and *maintain* his *Fleets*, with *Eaſe* to his *People: London* may be *rebuilt*; and all Proprietors ſatisfied: *Money* be *lent*, at *Six per Cent.* on *Pawnes:* And the *Fiſhing-Trade* ſet up; which *alone* is able and ſure to *enrich* us all: And all this, without altering, ſtraining, or thwarting, any of our *Laws*, or *Cuſtoms* now in Uſe. By Sir *Edward Forde*. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1666

165. *Chatham News:* Or a brief *Relation* of ſome *ſtrange Bones* there lately digged up, in ſome Grounds of Mr. *John Somner*'s of *Canterbury:* Written by his Brother Mr. *William Somner*, late *Auditor* of *Chriſt-Church*, *Canterbury*, and *Regiſter* of the Archbiſhop's *Court* there, before his Death. (In ſeven Leaves, with a Print of two *Teeth*, as big as one's Fiſt) *Quarto*, 1669

166. A *Diſcourſe* ſhewing the great *Advantages* that *new Buildings*, and the *Enlarging* of *Towns* and *Cities* do bring to a Nation. (In twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1678

167. A

167. A brief *Enquiry* into *Leagues* and *Confederacies* made betwixt *Princes* and *Nations*; with the *Nature* of their *Obligation*. Compoſed in the Year 1673, when *England* and *France* were Confederates in a common War againſt *Holland*. And *England* made a ſeparate *Peace* with *Holland*, leaving *France* engaged in the *War*. By Sir *P. M.* (In twenty-eight Pages) *Quarto*, 1682

The Author appears, by a Note written in this Copy, to be Sir *Philip Meadows*.

168. A true Relation of a horrid Murder committed on the Perſon of *Thomas Kidderminſter*, of *Tupſley*, in the County of *Hereford*, Gent. at the *White-Horſe* Inn in *Chelmsford*, in the County of *Eſſex*, in the Month of *April* 1654. Together with a true Account of the ſtrange and providential Diſcovery of the ſame, nine Years after: For which *Moſes Drayne*, an Hoſtler in the ſaid Inn, was *executed* at *Brentwood* in the ſame County, in the Year 1667, being *thirteen* Years after the *Commiſſion* of the ſaid *Murder*. Whoſe Arraignment, Conviction and Attainder, appears by the *Records* of the *Circuit* of that Year. (In twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1688

169. *Murder will out:* Or the *King's Letter* juſtifying the Marqueſs of *Antrim*; and declaring that *what he did*, in the *Iriſh Rebellion*, was by Direction from his Royal *Father* and *Mother*, and for the *Service* of the *Crown*. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1689

170. *Encouragement* for *Seamen* and *Mariners:* In Two Parts. Being a propoſed Method for the more ſpeedy and effectual *furniſhing* their Majeſties *Royal Navy* with able *Seamen* and *Mariners:* And for ſaving thoſe immenſe Sums of Money yearly expended in attending the *Sea-Preſs*. In order to prevent thoſe many Miſchiefs and Abuſes daily committed by diſorderly *Preſs-maſters*, both at Sea and Land; to the great Prejudice of their Majeſties, and Injury of the Subject. By *George Everett*, Shipwright. (In twenty-four Pages) *Quarto*, 1695

171. The *Rights* and *Liberties* of *Engliſhmen* aſſerted. With a Collection of *Statutes* and *Records* of Parliament againſt *Foreigners*. Shewing that by the Conſtitution of *England*, no *Outlandiſh* Man, whether naturalized, or not, is capable of any Office in *England*, or *Ireland:* That no Man ought to be made a *Biſhop*, but he that is *Engliſh* born: That no *Outlandiſh* Man ought to *work*, or *trade*, but under the Governance of *Engliſh* Men: That no *Outlandiſh Broker* ought to be employed here: With other uſeful Obſervations. Humbly offered to the Conſideration of the Honourable *Houſe* of *Commons*. (In 26 Pages) 4*to*, 1701

172. An exact *Relation* of the late dreadful *Tempeſt:* Or a faithful Account of the moſt remarkable *Diſaſters* which happened on that Occaſion: The *Places* where, and *Perſons* Names who ſuffered by the ſame, in *City* and *Country*; the Number of *Ships*, *Men*, and *Guns*, that were loſt; the miraculous *Eſcapes* of ſeveral Perſons from the Dangers of that Calamity, both by *Sea* and *Land*. Faithfully collected by an ingenious Hand, to preſerve the Memory of ſo terrible a Judgment. (In twenty-four Pages) *Quarto*, 1704

This was the moſt violent *Storm* in the Memory of Man, or that ever was, perhaps, in *England*. It began on *Friday* Night, about Eleven o' Clock (not on *Saturday* Morning, as this Pamphlet ſays) *November* 26, 1703, and continued till Seven o' Clock next Morning. This Tract is as full of Particulars as its Compaſs will admit; but it is probable, the greateſt Part of the Damages were never regiſtered. This Author thinks the *Fire of London* was not ſo conſiderable a Misfortune. Indeed that was limited to a narrow Space, in Compariſon of this; which extended over the *Sea*, as well as all the *Land*. Among the Accidents; it was an odd one that befell Mr. *Hempſon*; who was blown out of an upper Room in the *Bell-ſavage* Inn upon *Ludgate-Hill* aſleep; and knew nothing of the *Storm*, till he found himſelf lying on his *Bed* in the open *Street*. Among the eminent Perſons killed, were the learned Biſhop *Kedder* and his Lady, in Bed at *Wells:* Admiral *Beaumont* with almoſt all his Men drowned: And the ingenious Mr. *Henry Winſtanly*, not leſs lamented than the beſt; in his own uſeful *Lighthouſe*, on the *Eddeſtone*, near *Plymouth*, blown down, and ſwallowed up in the Sea. He was then upon a Project of employing *Two-hundred Thouſand Men in the Fiſhery*; and was ſo famous for his beneficial Inventions, not to mention his *Waterworks*, &c. that when taken Priſoner by the *French*, and carried into their Country; the King of *France* offered him 2000 *Loui-d'ores per Annum* to ſerve him; which he generouſly refuſed.

173. A proper *Dyalege* betwene a *Gentillman* and an *Huſbandman*; eche *complaynenge* to other theyr *myſerable Calamyte*, through the *Ambicion* of the *Clergye*. (In twenty-four Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo*, *no Date*.

It is no Wonder if it appears not, where, when, or by whom, this ſhrewd *Dialogue* againſt the *Pride*, *Ambition*, and *Monopolies* of the *Clergy* was ſet forth. It is written in *Verſe*; and very expreſſively declares how proſperous the People were, when they knew no *Spiritual Juriſdiction*; and to what Bondage and Impoveriſhment they were reduced, when they became *Prieſt-ridden*; and the *Laity*, overcome, by their deluding and ſuperſtitious Infuſions, ſuffered them to uſurp *Civil*, as well as *Eccleſiaſtical* Government; to thruſt their *Sickle* into every Man's *Corn*; and to *clerk* them out of their Goods and Lands, as well as their Reaſon and Underſtanding. Many of the Author's *Arguments* are confirmed by ſome choice and rare *Examples*, or *Hiſtorical* Inſtances. And it appears, at the End, by thoſe Incidents of the Clergy's *Burning the Tranſlation of the New Teſtament*, leſt it ſhould diſcover their *Impoſtures*; and their late *Deſtroying of ſome Chronicles*, under Pretence of their reflecting on the King's Anceſtors, but indeed for expoſing the exorbitant *Revenues* which thoſe Holy Hypocrites had engroſſed, to ſupport their own luxurious Lazineſs and abominable Exceſſes; that it was written about the Middle of King *Henry the Eighth*'s Reign: And as much alſo may be computed from other Parts of the Tract. Towards the Middle, there is inſerted a *Fragment* of an old *MS. Treatiſe*, in *Proſe*; written, as the Author ſays, *above an Hundred Years ſince*; and, *about the Time of King Richard the Second*. This he recommends to our

Redynge, forthe to the End, ſeryouſly:
For though *old Wrytynges* apere to be *rude*;
Yet notwithſtandynge, they do include
The *Pythe* of a Matter moſt fructuouſly.

And ſo in Truth does this old Writing: Laying the *Axe* to the *Root* of thoſe Eccleſiaſtical *Enormities* and *Uſurpations*, as vigorouſly, then, ſo long before, as moſt other Treatiſes did at, or ſince the *Reformation*. Shewing more eſpecially, beſides their *Tythes*, *Offerings*, and infinite other Mercenary Practices of fleecing the fooliſh Flock, how unreaſonably they were ſuffered to gripe in large *Mannors*, or *Eſtates* by *Wholeſale*; and, through their ſpecious Promiſes of *Heaven*, perſuaded the Laity to *amortize* or *alienate* their Poſſeſſions on *Earth*, to the *Church*; and thereby to the Ruin of their Poſterity. Urging further, that if *Biſhops*, or *Spiritual Paſtors*, may not alienate their *Temporalities*, nor reſtore to their very *Founders* any Thing given them; and muſt labour even to Death, till they recover what any of their *Predeceſſors* might have careleſsly or laviſhly parted with thereof: "How moche more "than ſhuld not a *Seculer Lorde*, or a "*Laye*, aliene fro *hym* and hys *Iſſue*, or fro "the State of Secular *Lordes*, the *Seculer* "*Lordſhyppes*, the which God hath lymyted to that State; ſyth he is bounde, by "the Lawe of Kynde, to ordeyne for his "Chyldren, *&c.*

174. Certayne Cauſes gathered together, wherin is ſhewed the *Decaye* of *England*, onely by the great *Multytude* of *Shepe*; to the utter *Decay* of *Houſholde-keping*, *Mayntenaunce* of *Men*, *Dearth* of *Corne*, and other notable Dyſcommodityes; approved by ſyxe olde *Proverbes*. *A Kynge that ſitteth in Judgement, and loketh well about him, dryveth away all Evyll. Prov.* xx. Imprinted at *London*, in *Pouls* Churchyeard at the Sygne of Saynte *Auſten*; by *Heugh Syngleton*. (In twelve Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo*, *without Date*.

By the Dates of ſome other Books printed by this *H. Syngelton*, this appears to have been ſet forth in the Reign of King *Edward* VI. Thoſe *Proverbs* beforementioned, by which this Author maintains the Title of his Tract, are, 1. The more *Shepe*, the dearer is the *Wol*. 2. The more *Shepe*, the dearer is the *Motton*. 3. The more *Shepe*, the dearer is the *Beffe*. 4. The more *Shepe*, the dearer is the *Corne*. 5. The more *Shepe*, the ſkanter is the *white Meate*. 6. The more *Shepe*, the fewer *Eggs* for a *Peny*. He likewiſe lays to the Charge of having in this Kingdom a Superabundance of Sheep, the greater Expence, and thereby, Decay of *Houſe-keeping*, as alſo of the *Artillery*; and

concludes with reckoning that, for every Town and Village in *England*, being 50000, there is one *Plough* decayed, ſince the firſt Year of King *Henry* VII. every of which *Ploughs* would maintain ſix Perſons: So that *Three hundred Thouſand Perſons*, who were wont to have Meat, Drink, Raiment, and Lodging; and paid *Scot* and *Lot*; now had nothing, but went about begging: And all by the Neglect of *Tillage*; or turning the Land ſo much into *Paſture*. Of which Grievance, the Author begs Redreſs of the King and his Lords; to whom this ſcarce Tract is addreſſed.

175. A notable *Example* of *Gods Vengeance*, upon a *murdering King*: Written in *Latine* by *Martine Cromer*, the Writer of the *Hiſtorie* of *Polonia*; and is to be found in the 37 Page of the ſayde *Hiſtorie*, as it was printed at *Baſile* by *Oporine*, in the Yeare of our Lorde 1555. with *Charles* the *Emperour*'s Priviledge. Truely tranſlated according to the *Latine*. Imprinted at *London*, by *John Day*, over *Alderſgate*. (In ſeven Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo*, *no Date*.

This is the noted Story of the wicked young King *Popiel*; who, at the Inſtigation of his Queen, poyſoned his Uncles; to revenge whoſe Deaths, an Army of overgrown Rats are ſaid to have aroſe out of their Carcaſes, and inceſſantly purſued him, through Land, Fire, Water, Guards, *&c.* till, having devoured his Wife and Children, he was himſelf at laſt conſumed by them with the like painful and ſlow Death, in the Caſtle of *Cruſwik*, in the Year 823. Here is added, another Narrative of this ſtrange Story, and more circumſtantially related, out of *Munſter*'s Coſmography.

176. A true and plaine *Report* of the furious *Outrages* of *Fraunce*; and the horrid and ſhamefull *Slaughter* of *Chaſtillion* the *Admirall*; and divers other *noble* and *excellent Men*; and of the wicked and ſtrange Murder of *Godlie Perſons*, committed in many Cities of *Fraunce*; without any Reſpect of Sort, Kind, Age, or Degree. By *Erneſt Varamund*, of *Freſeland*. At *Striveling* in *Scotland*. (In a Hundred and Forty-three Pages, beſides the Preface) *Octavo*, 1573

This curious *Hiſtory* of that bloody *Maſſacre* of all the *Proteſtants* in *France*, was written by an Author, who ſays, "He was "well enabled to have Knowledge there-"of; both by his own Calamities, and by "thoſe, who, with their own Eyes, beheld "a great Part of the ſaid Slaughters." He has annexed to the ſaid *Report*, as authentic *Vouchers* of the ſame, the *French* King's *Letters*, *Edicts*, &c. The *Latin* Edition, intitled, *De Furoribus Gallicis*, &c. was publiſhed at *London*, the ſame Year with this *Engliſh* one in *Scotland*. It has been thought that Name above, as the Author of it, is fictitious; and that it was compoſed by *Theodore Beza*, as ſome, or *Hubert Languet* as others have reported.

177. A *Looking-Glaſs* for the *Court*; compoſed in the *Caſtilian* Tongue; by the Lord *Anthony* of *Guevarra*, *Biſhop* of *Mondovent*, and *Chronicler* to the *Emperour Charles*: And out of *Caſtilian*, drawne into *Frenche*, by *Anthony Alaygre*: And out of *French* Tongue into *Engliſhe*, by Sir *Francis Briant*, Knight, one of the *Privy-Chamber* in the Raygne of King *Henry the Eight*: And now newly printed, corrected, and ſet forth, with ſundry apt *Notes* in the Margent, by *T. Tymme*, Miniſter. Imprinted for *Will. Norton*. (In ſeventy-ſix Leaves, beſides Epiſtle, &c. *black Letter*) *Octavo*, 1575

This *Diſpraiſe of a Courtiers Life*, as it is ſtiled in the *Running-Title*, and *Commendation* of a *Rural* one, is dedicated, by the ſaid Editor, to *John* Lord *Ruſſel* Son and Heir of *Francis* Earl of *Bedford*; and the *Dedication* is followed by a *Poem* alſo of the Editor's, in Praiſe of the Author, *Ant. de Guevarra*, and his *Engliſh* Tranſlator, Sir *Francis Briant*, who publiſhed his ſaid Tranſlation of this *Diſpraiſe of the Life of a Courtier*, &c. as he intitled it, in *8vo.* 1548; and dedicated it to *W.* Marquis of *Northampton*, &c. He was Captain of the Light Horſe, under *Edward* Duke of *Somerſet*, Lieutenant-General of the Army againſt the *Scots*; and made Banneret by the ſaid Protector after the Battle of *Muſſelborough*, about a Year before he publiſhed the ſaid Tranſlation.

178. A ſhort and pithie *Diſcourſe*, concerning the Engendering, Tokens, and Effects of all *Earthquakes* in *Generall*: *Particularly* applyed, and conferred with that moſt ſtrange, and terrible Worke of the Lord, in *ſhaking* the

the *Earth*, not only within the City of *London*, but alſo in moſt Partes of all *England*: Which hapned upon *Wenſday* in *Eaſter* Week, laſt paſt; which was the ſixt Day of *April*, almoſt at Six a Clock in the Evening; in the Year of our Lord 1580. Written by *T. T.* the 13 of *April* 1580. At *London*, printed by *Richarde Johnes.* (In eleven Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1580

The ingenious Author of this *Diſcourſe* dedicates it to his very good Lord, *Philip Howard* Earl of *Arundell.* And having made ſome curious Remarks upon the *Phænomena* which have been obſerved in the Earth, Waters, Air, and Heavens, to anticipate ſuch fearful Concuſſions; alſo deſcribes, what appeared, as the Forerunners of this. The *Progreſs* it made, was from *Eaſt* to *Weſt*; being felt in *Kent*, at *Rocheſter* and *Graveſend*, about Five o' Clock; at *London*, near Six; about *Windſor*, Half an Hour after that; and ſo bent *Northerly*, as the impriſoned Exhalations could proceed. The *Motion* was of a Compound-kind, both *rocking* and *heaving* up at one Time; which favourably proved a Check to one another: So that the Shaking of Furniture, Cracking of Walls, Wainſcots, and other ſuch clattering Noiſes were rather *heard*, than much Damage *ſeen* (except ſome Chimnies ſhortened, and ſtubborn Stone Works looſened) by the Overthrow of of Houſes, and other Buildings; or much Hurt *felt*, by People cruſhed thereby; there being, when this Diſcourſe was written, but one Perſon heard of by the Author, who was killed, and another dangerouſly bruiſed, by the Fall of ſome Stones from *Chriſt*'s Hoſpital *Church* in *London.* That there was no more Miſchief done, might be owing to this Earthquake being of no longer *Continuance* than about one *Minute*; ſeeing there was one, here mentioned to have happened at *Conſtantinople*, which laſted a whole *Year*; and drove all the Inhabitants to dwell in the Fields.

179. A true *Report* of the Inditement, Arraignment, Conviction, Condemnation, and Execution of *John Weldon*, *William Hartley*, and *Robert Sutton*: Who ſuffred for High Treaſon in ſeveral Places about the City of *London* on *Saturday* the 5 of *October*, *Anno* 1588. With the *Speeches* which paſſed between a learned Preacher and them. Faithfully collected, even in the ſame Words, as neer as might be remembered. By one of Credit, that was preſent at the ſame. Imprinted by *Rich. Jones.* (In twelve Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1588

There are three little wooden Prints repreſenting the Heads of theſe Traytors at the Top of the Title-Page. The Firſt, a *Yorkſhire* Man, had been Student of *Caius* College *Cambridge*; was ſent over from *Flanders* to Priſon by the Earl of *Leiceſter*, for Intending to murder him. The Second, alſo a Seminary Prieſt, was to have aſſiſted in ſecuring the *Tower*, &c. if the *Spaniſh Invaſion* had ſucceeded; and the Third, a Schoolmaſter, who turning to the *Romiſh* Perſwaſion, denied her Majeſty's Supremacy, *&c.* The two firſt, were hanged at *Mile-End*; and the laſt, at *Clerkenwell*; as *Stow* in his *Annals* has alſo remembered.

180. A *Fig for the Spaniard* or *Spaniſh* Spirits: Wherein are livelie portraited the damnable *Deeds*, miſerable *Murders*, and monſtrous *Maſſacres* of the curſed *Spaniard.* With a true *Reherſal* of the late Troubles and troubleſome Eſtate of *Aragon*, *Catalonia*, *Valencia*, and *Portugall.* Whereunto are annexed Matters of much Marveile, and Cauſes of no leſs Conſequence. (In fourteen Leaves) *Quar.* 1591

181. *Cornucopiæ*, or divers *Secrets*: Wherein is contained the rare Secrets of *Man*, *Beaſts*, *Foules*, *Fiſhes*, *Trees*, *Plantes*, *Stones* and ſuch like; moſt pleaſant and profitable; and not before committed to be printed in *Engliſh.* Newlie drawen out of divers *Latine* Authors, into *Engliſh*; by *Thomas Johnſon.* (In twenty-two Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1595

182. A ſparing *Diſcoverie* of our *Engliſh Jeſuits*; and of Father *Parſons* Proceedings; under Pretence of promoting the *Catholike Faith* in *England.* For a Caveat to all true *Catholikes*, our very loving Brethren and Friends, how they embrace ſuch very *Uncatholike*, though *Jeſuiticall* Deſeignments. Newly imprinted. (In forty-two Leaves) *Quarto*, 1601

The Preface of this curious and ſcarce Tract is ſubſcribed, only with two Letters, *W. W.* by which is to be underſtood, *William Watſon* the Secular Prieſt; who, with the

the other *Seminaries* in *England*, conceived their Credit to be weakened, and themſelves to be the more rigorouſly treated, for the traiterous Practices of the *Jeſuits*; eſpecially the treaſonable *Counſels* of Father *Parſons*, in *France*, *Spain*, and *Italy*; and his libellous *Publications* againſt his own Country. This great Contention between thoſe two *Popiſh* Factions produced many Literary Rencounters; among which, none did more notably diſcloſe the Tyranny and Treachery of the *Engliſh Jeſuits* than this now publiſhed, the Author being in Priſon; and another Treatiſe by the ſame Hand, the Year following, intitled his *Quodlibets concerning Religion* and *State*. The *Jeſuits*, in Reward for theſe Works (the Life and Actions of Father *Parſons* eſpecially, being no where ſet forth in livelier Colours than in the Tract above) *cunningly* and *covertly*, as he confeſſed himſelf, *drew* poor *Watſon* into a *Plot* for Dethroning the new King *James*, the Year after that; as may be ſeen in *J. Stow*. And he with *William Clark*, another Secular Prieſt, were hanged for the ſame, on the 29 of *November* 1603.

183. An *Elegie* upon the *Death* of the high and renowned Princeſs, our late Sovereigne *Elizabeth*. By *J. L.* (In ſix Leaves) *Quarto*, 1603.

There is *John Lane* written upon this Pamphlet, againſt the initial Letters of the Author's Name; who ſeems to be that fine old Queen *Elizabeth*'s Gentleman, reported by *Edward Phillips*, in his *Theatrum Poetarum*, to have been living within his Remembrance. He is for ranking him in the Claſs of Poets next to *Spenſer*; and thinks he would have acquired a Name not inferior to that Degree, had not his Poems remained unpubliſhed: But ſays they were ſtill to be produced in *MSS*. Namely his *Poetical Viſion*, *Twelve Months*, and *Guy of Warwick*; which laſt, in a handſome Volume, is among the *Harleian Manuſcripts*. But the *Alarm to the Poets*, *by J. L.* is printed; one Edition, in *Quarto* 1648. And tis ſaid his *Supplement* to *Chaucer's Squires Tale* has alſo been made publick.

184. A Proteſtation of the *Kings Supremacy*, made in the Name of the afflicted *Miniſters*; and oppoſed to the ſhamefull Calumniation of the *Prelates*. (In twelve Leaves) *Octavo*, 1605

This dutiful Proteſtation to the King, made by thoſe *Nonconformiſts*, ſeems to have been ſeen by few, if any of our *Eccleſiaſtical Hiſtorians* of thoſe Times. They conclude it by atteſting, that they envy not the *Prelacy* their State and Dignity; and can live as Brethren, among thoſe Miniſters who ſhall acknowledge ſpiritual Homage unto their ſpiritual Lordſhips; paying unto them, all temporal Duties, of *Tenths*, &c. Yea and joining with them in the Service and Worſhip of God, ſo far as they may do it without communicating with them in thoſe human *Traditions* and *Rites*, which in their Conſciences they judge unlawful. But craving, as they are moſt malicious *Enemies* to *them*; and thirſt, either after their *Blood*, or the Shipwreck of their *Faith* and *Conſciences*, that they may not be *their Judges in theſe Cauſes*; but both ſtand as Parties at the Bar of the *Civil* Magiſtrate: And that, when they ſhall publickly ſlander *Them*, or their *Cauſe*, it may be lawful, in a publick Manner, to juſtify *Themſelves*. "And then, inſtead of that ſilly Mock-"ſervice of wearing a *Linnen Rag* upon our "Backs, or making a *Chriſts Croſs* upon a "Babies Face; we ſhall be ready to yield "tripple *Homage*, *Service*, and *Tribute* un-"to Him; and ſhall think our Lives and "all that we have too vile to ſpend in the "Service of Him, and the Civil State un-"der him."

185. An *Eſſay* of the *Meanes* how to make our *Travailes*, into *forraine Countries*, the more *Profitable* and *Honourable*. (In One-hundred and thirty-one Pages, beſides Dedication, Preface, and four *Analytical* Tables, doubled in, before the Firſt and Second Part) *Quarto*, 1606

A. Wood mentions this Tract, as if it was printed in *Octavo* this Year, which ſeems a Miſtake. It is dedicated to Prince *Henry*, by the Author, *Thomas Palmer*; who thought it his Duty, under the Compaſs of his Obligation and Service to his Highneſs, to make a Preſent thereof. The Subject is gravely and methodically handled, under its various Conſiderations. It was written and publiſhed to reclaim thoſe Malecontents who turned Fugitives, to diſturb their own Country; and the Epiſtle is directed from *Wingham* in *Kent*.

186.

186. The *Great Froſt.* Cold Doings in *London*, except it be at the *Lottery:* With Newes out of the Country. A Familiar Talk between a *Countryman* and a *Citizen*, touching this terrible *Froſt*, and the great *Lottery*; and the Effect of them. The *Deſcription* of the *Thames* frozen over. Printed for *H. Goſſon* (In fifteen Leaves, *Black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1608

The Lord *Bacon*, in one of his *Letters*, takes Notice of the ſharp *Muſcovite* Weather, which occaſioned the *Great Froſt* in *England* at this Time. In the Front of this Tract is a wooden Print, repreſenting the Citizens at their Sports, *&c.* upon the frozen *Thames*. And in the Narrative, the *Deſcription* thereof, the *Dangers*, and *Damages* it had occaſioned to ſeveral Perſons, *&c.* in *London*, as well as the Miſeries endured in the Country thereby, are well ſet forth. It had now laſted about ſix Weeks, to the End of *January*, and was ſtill freezing. Here is alſo an Account of the *preceding Froſts*, which had happened in *England* from the Time of King *Rufus*: And, after a brief Repreſentation alſo of the *Lotteries* which had been drawn in the late Queen's Reign, he deſcribes, more particularly, *That* which was carrying on by ſome *Foreigners* in *London* at this Time. And deſcribes, in a very lively Manner, how greedily the poor Adventurers ſtrove to make themſelves Beggars in it. The Prizes in that *Lottery* were all of *Plate*; and the Higheſt, worth a hundred and fifty or threeſcore Pounds; and though the Tickets were but one Shilling a-piece; yet, we are afraid it will ſhame *thoſe* Times, or countenance ſuch diſadvantageous Kind of Gaming even in *theſe*, too much to let it appear, that to *one Prize* there were no leſs than *forty Blanks*. The Manner of *Drawing*, ſeems to have been very expeditious, and very tumultuous. The Doors ever crouded, the Room continually filled with People; every *Mouth* bauling out for *Lots*, every *Hand* ſtretched forth to ſnatch them. Both Hands lifted up at once; the one, to deliver the condemned Shillings; the other, to receive the Papers of Life and Death. It was diverting, as ſo many Comedies, to ſee their Entrance into the Place; but grievous to conſider what tragical Ends befall many of the poor Houſe-keepers, Servants and others of the ſimpler Flock, who in the End were ſtripped and plumed in ſuch a Manner, as to have no more Feathers left on their Backs than Geeſe that had been newly pluck'd.

187. A Declaration of the Eſtate of *Clothing* now uſed within this Realme of *England*. 1. The *Royaltie* and *Benefit* of *Wooll* and *Woollen Cloth*. 2. The Condition of the *Makers*; being two Sorts. 3. The Antiquity and Power of the *Alneger*. 4. The Manner of *Search* and *Searchers* now uſed. 5. The ſeveral *Faults* and *Abuſes* practiſed in *Cloth*. 6. The *Inconvenience* and *Hurt* by the *Abuſes*. 7. The *Remedie* to be made by the *Alnegers* Proviſion. With an *Apology* for the *Alnege'r*; ſhewing the neceſſarie *Uſe* of his *Office*. Written by *John May* a *Deputy-Alneger*. (In twenty-nine Leaves) Printed by *Adam Iſlip*. *Quarto*, 1613.

This is a Subject of general Concern to this Nation. Many Frauds and Deceits, which have been complained of in late Years, appear to have been no Novelty in thoſe Times; and had the Means here alſo pointed out to redreſs the ſame, been as familiarly known, they might have as readily been put in Practice, and a Remedy the ſooner procured. This Work is the Fruit of ſeven Years Experience; and it is dedicated by the Author to *Lodowick* Duke of *Lenox*, Earl of *Darnely*, *&c.* Lord High Admiral, and Chamberlain of *Scotland*; *Knight* of the *Garter*; of his Majeſty's Privy Council; and his Highneſs's *Alneger General* for the Realm of *England*, and Dominion of *Wales*.

188. The *Trades Increaſe*. (In thirty-one Leaves) *Quarto*, 1615

The Author ſubſcribes himſelf at the End of his Epiſtle, *T. R.* His Motives to the Writing of this Treatiſe, he mentions at the Beginning, to have ſprung from his Sight of *T. Gentleman*'s Tract, entitled *Englands Way to win Wealth*, beforementioned, in the 117th *Article* of this *Catalogue:* With whoſe Project our Author was ſo affected, that he preſently reſolved to go a Fiſhing: And as there is no *Fiſhing* to that in the *Sea:* So there is no *Fiſh* in the Sea like to the *Herring*: That the *Sea* hath Room enough for us all; and there are *Herrings* enough to

make us all *rich.* After he has tranſported us to all the *Coaſts* and *Countries*, to which our *Merchants* trade, he ſhews how, without *Peril*, and *Charge* of ſuch long Voyages *Abroad*, the greateſt Part of our People may drive a more *profitable* Trade and Merchandize at *Home*, by the *Fiſhery*; in which we ſuffer the *Hollanders* to rob us of a *Million of Gold in a Year*; and give our Gold to them beſides, for the worſt Part, the Refuſe of their Plunder, which we might have, with the beſt, of Right for nothing; to the Expoſure of our Loſs, Folly, and ſhameful Puſillanimity to all the World. We ſhall not need to attempt a Character of this Pamphlet after that which Sir *Walter Raleigh* gave it at its Publication, in theſe Words—'For 'the *Newcaſtle* Trade I refer the Reader to 'the Author of *The Trades Increaſe:* A Gen-'tleman to me unknown; but, ſo far as I can 'judge, he has many Things very conſidera-'ble in that ſhort Treatiſe of his; yea both 'conſiderable and Praiſe-worthy; and, amongſt 'the reſt, the Advice which he hath given 'for the Maintenance of our *Hoyes* and *Carvills* of *Newcaſtle*; which may ſerve us, 'beſides the Breeding of Mariners, for good 'Ships of War, and of exceeding Advan-'tage.' Sir *Walter Raleigh's Diſcourſe of the firſt Invention of Shipping*, in his *Eſſays*, *Octavo*, 1650, p. 39.

189. The *Speech* of Sir *Dudly Carleton*, Lord *Ambaſſadour* for the King of *Great Britaine*; made in the *Aſſembly* of the *Lords* the *Eſtates Generall* of the *United Provinces* of the *Lowe Countries*: Being aſſembled at the *Haghe*. Touching the *Diſcord* and *Troubles* of the *Church* and *Policie*, cauſed by the Schiſmaticall Doctrine of *Arminius*. Exhibited the Sixth of *October*, 1617. Set forth by Authoritie. (In ſix Leaves) *Quarto*, 1618.

190. An *Oration* made at the *Hage* before the Prince of *Orange* and the *Aſſembly* of the High and Mighty Lords, the *States Generall* of the *United Provinces:* By the Reverend Father in God the Lord Biſhop of *Landaff*, one of the Commiſſioners ſent by the King's moſt excellent Majeſty to the Synod of *Dort*. (In ſeven Leaves) *Quarto*, 1619

This Speech was delivered by Dr. *George Carleton*, Biſhop of the ſaid See, upon the ſame Subject with that by Sir *Dudley Carleton* mentioned above in the *Article* foregoing. The further Proceedings of this *Synod*, and the Commiſſioners upon that Occaſion ſent out of *England* thither, may be read in the *Eccleſiaſtical Hiſtories* of thoſe Times.

191. *Pope Joane:* A *Dialogue* btweena *Proteſtant* and a *Papiſt*. Manifeſtly proving, That a *Woman*, called *Joane*, was *Pope* of *Rome:* Againſt the Surmiſes and Objections made to the Contrarie, by *Robert Bellarmine* and *Cæſar Baronius*, Cardinals; *Florimondus Ræmondus*; *N. D.* and other *Popiſh* Writers, impudently denying the ſame. By *Alexander Cooke*. Printed by *John Haviland*. (In ſeventy Leaves) *Quarto*, 1625

That Author of this moſt learned and elaborate Tract upon the ſaid Subject, that ever had been written, appears, in the 43d Page, to have been compoſing of it in 1606. The *firſt* Edition, we have met with, was in *Quarto*, 1610. And *this* Edition here has ſeveral Additions, and Improvements made to it. *Langbain* ſays, 'It was a Piece ſo 'much cried up, and admired in thoſe 'Times, that it was tranſlated into *French*, 'by *J. De la Montaigne:*' And the ſame was printed at *Sedan*, in *Octavo*, 1633. The Subſtance of this *Dialogue* was drawn into a continued *Diſcourſe*; and printed under the Title of *A Preſent for a Papiſt: Or, The Life and Death of* Pope Joan, *&c.* in *Octavo*, 1675: With a Print of her, in Proceſſion, *fallen aſunder*, *&c.* And ſhe was brought upon the *Theatre Royal*, by *Elkanah Settle*, in his *Tragedy* entitled *The Female Prelate*, printed in *Quarto*, 1680. The ſaid Author, *Alexander Cooke*, was an *Oxonian* bred; and Vicar of *Leeds*, near *Beeſton*, where he was born, in *Yorkſhire*; and he died in 1632. This Tract he dedicates to *Tobias* (*Matthew*) Archbiſhop of *York*. He has, throughout the ſame, moſt notably *ferreted* all the *Popiſh* Oppoſers of this Story, through all their *Subterfuges*; and ſo intangled them in their own *Lime-twigs*, that, the more they *ſtruggle*, the faſter they *ſtick*. And this, not from any *Lutheran*, or modern *Proteſtant* Writers: Not from the Teſtimonies of *Pantaleon*, *Functius*, *Sleidan*, *Illyricus*, *Conſtantinus Phrygio*, *John Bale*, and *Robert Barnes:* But from the *Sons* of their own *Mother*; from the Acknowledgments and Conceſſions of *Adverſaries:* Ancient and grave *Hiſtorians*, *&c.* eſtabliſhed in their own *Principles*. From *Marianus Scotus*, *Sigebert*, *Gotefridus Viterbienſis*,

bienſis, and *Johannes de Pariſiis*; from *Martinus Polonus*, *Ranulphus Ceſtrenſis*, *Alphonſus è Carthagena*, and *Theodoricus de Niem*; from *Chalcocondilas*, *Wernerus Rolenink*, and *Platina*; from *Palmerius*, *Nauclerus*, *Sabellicus*, *Trithemius*, *Volateran*, and *Bergomenſis*; from *Hartmannus Schedel*, *Laziardus*, *Fulgoſus*, and *Textor*: Beſides an *Epiſtle* written by the *Univerſities* of *Paris*, *Oxford*, and *Prague*, *to all at Rome*: And half a Score other *Authorities*, which he alſo names. All theſe he has critically examined; compared the Editions; cleared the ſpurious Accounts from their Corruptions; and fortified his *Arguments* all the Way, by numberleſs other *Vouchers*, fairly produced, throughout the Margents of every Page. The Whole fully entitling him to the *Character* of a Perſon, moſt admirably well *read* in the *Controverſies* between the Proteſtants and Papiſts; and moſt effectually *able* to diſcover the Frauds and Fallacies therein.

192. A *Publication* of *Guiana's Plantation*; newly undertaken by the Right Honourable the Earle of *Barkſhire*, Knight of the moſt Noble Order of the *Garter*, and *Company*; for that moſt famous *River* of the *Amazones* in *America*. Wherein is briefly ſhewed the *Lawfulneſs* of *Plantations* in *Forraine Countries*; *Hope* of the *Natives Converſion*; *Nature of the River*; *Qualitie* of the *Land*, *Climate*, and *People* of *Guiana*; with the *Proviſions* for Man's *Suſtenance*; and *Commodities* therein growing for the *Trade* of *Merchandize*; and Manner of the *Adventure*. With an *Anſwer* to ſome *Objections* touching *Fear* of the *Enemie*. (In thirteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1632

Much might be ſaid of the many Attempts to ſecure the glorious *Diſcoveries* and *Conqueſts* of this rich and ſpacious *Country*, made by Sir *Walter Ralegh*, to the Crown of *England*; for which his own Country, corrupted by an *Eſpaniolized* Miniſtry, moſt ingloriouſly took away his Life. But now, after his Death, it ſeems lawful, here to plant, and take Poſſeſſion; which muſt be in Right of him, who, alive, was not allowed to have Right of his own. Whether this Undertaking afterwards failed of its deſired Succeſs, through any Defect in the *Scheme* of *Contribution* towards the Expence, or other Cauſe, appears not: But it may be Time enough to diſplay the Benefits of ſuch *Plantation*, when a Spirit like His who once diſcovered, and twice drove the *Spaniards* out of *that* Country, ſhall ariſe in *this*, more happily to recover and enjoy it.

193. A true *Deſcription* of his Majeſtie's *Royall Ship*, built this Year 1637, at *Woolwich* in *Kent*: To the great Glory of our *Engliſh* Nation; and not paralell'd in the whole *Chriſtian* World, publiſhed by Authoritie (In 27 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1637

This Pamphlet is dedicated to K. *Charles*, by the Author *Thomas Heywood*; a great *Writer* for the *Stage*, as may be ſeen in *Langbaine*; but he has omitted this, in the Catalogue of his numerous Publications. There is a Copy of Verſes before it to the Author, written by *Shackerley Marmion*, another Poet noted in thoſe Times. The Author was employed in contriving the Emblematical *Devices* or *Deſigns*; and compoſing the *Mottoes*, which were carved upon this *Royal Ship*, for its more elegant Embelliſhment. And after a Kind of Navigation through *Noah*'s Flood, and ſome Naval Curioſities of the Ancients, he proceeds to explain thoſe Decorations; beginning with King *Edgar* that great Monarch of our Ocean, who was one of the ſaid carved Figures; and is, upon that Occaſion, here Hiſtorically commemorated: So concludes with the *Dimenſions*, &c. of the *Great Ship* aforeſaid. No other Colour was to be ſeen about her but Black and Gold. She was juſt ſo many *Tuns* in *Burden* (beſides her Tunnage) as there were Years of the Lord, 1637. In *Length*, by the *Keel*, 128 Feet. In *Breadth*, 48 Feet. In *Length*, from the Fore-end of the *Beak-head*, to the After-end of the *Stern*, 232 Feet; and in *Height*, from the Bottom of her Keel, to the Top of her Lanthorn, 76 Feet. Bore five *Lanthorns*, the biggeſt of which would hold ten Perſons upright; had three *Fluſh Decks*, a *Forecaſtle*, *Half Deck*, *Quarter-Deck*, and *Round-houſe*. Her Lower *Tyre* had 30 Ports. Middle *Tyre*, 30 Ports. Third *Tyre*, 26 Ports. *Forecaſtle* 12 Ports. *Half Deck* 14 Ports. 13 or 14 Ports more within Board. Beſides 10 Pieces of Chace-Ordnance, forward, and 10 right aft; and many *Loop-Holes* in the *Cabins*, for Muſket Shot. She had 11 *Anchors*; one of 4400 Weight. Capt. *Phineas Pett* was *Overſeer* of the *Work*, and one of the principal Offi-

cers

cers of the Navy; as his Father, Grandfather, and Great Grandfather, for above 200 Years, had before been. The *Maſter Builder* was Maſter *Peter Pett*; who, before he was 25 Years of Age, made the *Model*; and ſince perfected the Work. The Maſter Carvers were *John* and *Matthias Chriſtmas*, Sons of that excellent Workman, Maſter *Gerard Chriſtmas*, ſome two Years ſince that Publication deceaſed.

194. A *Record* of ſome *Worthie Proceedings* in the Honourable, Wiſe, and Faithfull *Houſe of Commons*, in the *Parliament* holden in the Year 1611. (In 24 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1641

This Pamphlet begins with a *memorable Speech*, in that Parliament, of the many *Grievances* in the *Church* and *State*, which called for Redreſs: And is followed with the *Particulars* of the *Great Contract*, in Conſideration of 200,000 Pounds *per Annum* to be paid his Majeſty. A Petition for *Liberty of Debating in Parliament*, delivered by 20 of the *Lower Houſe*, 24 *May* 1610. Their *Petition* in *Spiritual Cauſes*. With the Particulars of their *Grievances* in *Temporal Matters*: By *new Taxes*, or *Impoſitions*; the *Commiſſion* in *Cauſes Eccleſiaſtical*; frequent and unreaſonable *Proclamations*; *Stay* of *Writs of Prohibition*; unwarrantable *Juriſdiction* over four *Shires*, by the *Preſident* and *Council* of *Wales*; unlawful *Patent* of the Duke of *Lenox*, for ſearching and ſealing the *New Drapery*; *Licence of Wines* and *Taxation* of *Alehouſes*, by *Letters* and *Inſtructions*; and the Impoſition of a Tax, upon *Sea-Coal*, only by the *Royal Prerogative*. For every of which Hardſhips, Redreſs is here intreated, by that Parliament, in a very rational and dutiful Manner.

195. Two *Speeches*, ſpoken by Sir *Simonds D'ewes*: The Firſt touching the *Antiquity* of *Cambridge*; lately publiſhed by *John Thomas*, with many ignorant and fooliſh Miſtakes, which are here rectified: The Other, concerning the *Privilege* of *Parliament*, in Cauſes Civil and Criminal. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1642

The firſt of theſe *Speeches*, which only we can have Room here to take Notice of, was occaſioned by a Bill, brought into the Houſe, in which *Cambridge* was mentioned *before Oxford*; which raiſed ſome Debates in *January* 1640, about placing one Word before the other. Whereupon Sir *Simonds D'ewes* undertook to prove, in this Speech, that *Cambridge* was a renowned City, 500 Years before there was an Houſe ſtanding in *Oxford*; and that (without regarding *Twine*'s Allegations, for the Antiquity of *Oxford*; or thoſe of *Caius*, for that of *Cambridge*; moſt Part of which he accounts but *Deliria Senum*) from *Gildas Albanius*'s *Britiſh* Story, who died about the Year 520. And from a *Saxon* anonymous Story in *Latin*, whoſe Author lived in the Reign of *Penda* King of the *Mercians*, about the Year 620. And from *Nennius*'s *Hiſtory* of *Britain*, wrote in the Year 880. Who all call *Cambridge*, *Cair-grant*: Which Word *Cair*, in the old *Celtique* Tongue, ſignifies a City. And *Cair-grant* is not only expounded by *Alfred* of *Beverly* to ſignify *Cambridge*, but by *William de Ramſey*, *Abbot* of *Croyland*, in his Life of *Guthlac*; who ſays further, it was ſo called a *Granta flumine*. And though it ſuffered great Devaſtations by the *Daniſh* Incurſions, it is, in *Domeſdei* Book, deſcribed as a Place of conſiderable Moment; having in it *Decem Cuſtodias*, and a *Caſtle* of great Strength and Extent. Thus much for the Antiquity of the Place; this Author next lays it down, that *Cambridge* was a *Nurſery* for *Learning*, before *Oxford* was known to have a *Grammar School* in it. But to prove it, begins no higher than King *Alfred*'s Time, for the Gathering of Perſons to ſtudy Arts and Sciences there: He further obſerves it was ſo famous a Seminary of Inſtruction in *William* the *Norman*'s Reign, that he ſent his Son *Henry* thither, afterwards the firſt of that Name, King of *England*; who, for the uncommon Knowledge he acquired, was ſirnamed *Beauclerk*. He adds that the moſt ancient and firſt endowed College of *England*, was *Valence College* in *Cambridge*; which after the Foundation, as appears by a *Parliament* Roll in the *Tower* of *London*, *Anno* 38 *Hen.* VI. Num. 31; received the new Appellation of *Pembroke-Hall*. So concludes *Cambridge* to be the *Elder Siſter*; and adviſes, to avoid further Diviſion, that the preſent Bill paſs unaltered, as it was penned; leaving us to infer, It will be of more Moment for the *Univerſities* to exert their Emulation in *Theory* and *Practice*, and exceed one another in *Learning* and *Virtue*, than in the *Antiquity* or *Seniority* of their *Foundation*.

196.

196. *King Charles his Speech*, made upon the *Scaffold*, at *White-hall* Gate, immediately before his *Execution*, on *Tuesday* the 30 of *Jan.* 1648. With a Relation of the *Manner* of his *Going* to *Execution*. Publiſhed by *ſpecial Authority*. Printed by *Peter Cole* (In 7 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1649

197. A true *Relation* of the *Title*, *Government*, and *Cauſe* of the *Death* of the late *Charles Stuart*, King of *England*; written for the Satisfaction of all Thoſe that are not wilfully obſtinate for a *Regal Government*, and Neglecters or Contemners of their own *juſt Liberties*. Publiſhed by *Authority*. (In 8 Pages) *Quarto*, 1649

198. The *Rebels Warning Piece:* Being certain *Rules* and *Inſtructions* left by Alderman *Hoyle*, a Member of Parliament, being a Burgeſs for *Yorkſhire*, who *hanged Himſelf*, *January* 30, within half an Hour after that Day Twelve-month, He, and his *Sectarian* Brethren had murdered their *King*. This ſeaſonable *Caveat*, being written by his own Hand, was found lying by him in the Chamber where he hanged Himſelf. Alſo the ſudden *Madneſs* of Sheriff *Wilſon*, a perjured, relapſed, and apoſtate Alderman of the City of *London*, who was carried mad from *Guild-Hall*, ſo ſoon as he had taken the new *Ingagement*, and now deſperately ſeeketh to end his Life. With a new Epitaph on Alderman *Hoyle*, and a new *Ballad*, on the loathed Life and ſudden *Death* of Sir *Philip* E. of *Pembroke*. (In 8 Pages) *Quarto*, 1650

199. A *Declaration* concerning the *Government* of the three Nations of *England*, *Scotland*, and *Ireland*, by his *Highneſs* the *Lord Protector Cromwell*; and his *Speech* to the *Lord Commiſſioners* of the Broad ſeal of *England*, and the *Judges* in their Scarlet Gowns and Robes; immediately before he took the *Chair of State*, the *City Sword*, and *Cap* of *Maintenance:* With the *Oath* taken by his *Highneſs*; the Subſcribing of the *Inſtructions* tendered unto him by the ſaid *Judges*; the full Particulars of this great and honourable *Solemnization*; the Manner how he was proclaimed throughout the City of *London*, and the *Proclamation* of the *Council*, to be publiſhed throughout all Counties, Cities, and Market-Towns. Printed by *R. Wood*. (In 8 Pages) *Quarto*, 1653

That *Proclamation* of the *Council* is dated from *Whitehall* the 16 of *December* 1653. Notwithſtanding all this Parade, and Countenance of Men in grave Office, and high Character, it appears in this very Pamphlet, how generally diſſatisfied the People were with this new-fangled and uſurped Authority. "Indeed (ſays this Author) deplorable "is it to many, to behold the bird-witted "*Opiniators* of this Age; who, already, be-"gin to breath forth a Diſowning and Diſ-"like to this great and unparallel'd *Change*. "Alas, how great a Madneſs are theſe "*Antinomies* captivated with; who blindly "endeavour the Ruin of ſo prudent a "*Governor*, ſo excellent a *Protector!*"

200. A Copy of a *Letter* concerning the *Election* of a *Lord Protector*: Written to a Member of Parliament. Printed by *Tho. Newcomb*. (In 38 Pages) *Quarto*, 1654

The Intention of this *Epiſtle* is, now *Oliver* was made *Protector*, to ſhew, by many Arguments, how preferable an *Hereditary*, is to an *Elective Government*; in Order to get it ſettled abſolutely upon *his Poſterity*; againſt the Murmurs of thoſe, who found their *levelling* Endeavours and Expectations deceived; and that another *Sovereignty* was inſenſibly erected out of the *old* one they had demoliſhed, under the Diſguiſe of a *new* Name.

201. *Vindiciæ Academiarum*; containing ſome brief *Animadverſions* upon Mr. *Webſter*'s Book, ſtiled, *The Examination of Academies*. Together with an *Appendix*, concerning what Mr. *Hobbes* and Mr. *Dell* have publiſhed on this Argument. *Oxford*, printed by *Leonard Lichfield*, Printer to the Univerſity. (In 65 Pages) *Quarto*, 1654

There are, at the End of the Epiſtle, before this Tract, the Letters N. S. ſubſcribed; which are the laſt Letters of the Names of *John Wilkins*, afterwards Biſhop of *Cheſter*: And the two other Parts are ſubſcribed H. D. the laſt Letters of the Names of *Seth Ward*, afterwards Biſhop of *Salisbury*; who

are reputed the Authors of the ſaid Pamphlet. The Anſwer, made to Mr. *Hobbes*, is to what he has written upon the *Univerſities* in his *Leviathan*; and the Anſwer to Mr. *Dell*, is of his *Poſtſcript* to his *Trial of Spirits*: As for *John Webſter*'s *Examination*, &c. aforeſaid (reputed to be much beholden to *Bacon*, *Helmont*, and *Gaſſendus*) there has been an *Abſtract* given of it in the *Britiſh Librarian*.

202. A *Model* for the *Maintaining* of *Students* of choice Abilities at the *Univerſity*; and principally in Order to the *Miniſtry*. Together with a *Preface* before it; and after it, a *Recommendation* from the *Univerſity*; and two ſerious *Exhortations* recommended to all the unfeigned Lovers of *Piety* and *Learning*; and more particularly to thoſe *Rich* Men who deſire to honour the Lord with their Subſtance. (In 14 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1658

This Tract was written, as appears at the End of the Preface, by *Matthew Poole*, that learned *Nonconformiſt*, who was afterwards Author of the elaborate *Synopſis Criticorum Bibliorum*, &c. The ſaid Project for the Education of choice and promiſing Youths, was to be ſupported by *Subſcription*; and it was now ſo far begun, that many Perſons had ſubſcribed, from *Forty Shillings*, to *Twenty Pounds* a Year, for *Eight* Years to come. Here is a Teſtimonial in Approbation of this Scheme, ſigned by ſome Heads of Houſes at *Cambridge*, and an Epiſtle of Exhortation to the *Rich*, written by Mr. *Baxter*.

203. *Margery Good-Cow*, that gave a *Gallon* of *Milk*, and kicked down the *Pail*, and bewrai'd the *Milkmaid*; what did ſhe merit? Speak, Gentlemen: Or, a ſhort Diſcourſe, ſhewing, that there is not a Farthing due from this Nation to old *Oliver* for all his pretended Services; and, if any Thing be given his Son, it muſt be in Reſpect of his own *Perſonal Virtues*, and *modeſt Behaviours*, during his being *Protector*, and not out of any Reſpect to his ill-deſerving *Father*. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1659

This Author having declared, How *Oliver*'s *late Ambition*, ſhewed over-plainly, the *Hypocriſy* of his *firſt Actings*: How the Parliament had thruſt him into *Temptations* he was not able to bear; which might render his Memory the more excuſable, and the Interruption of their Authority the leſs to be pitied: Alſo, how pernicious it may be to reward his Poſterity, upon his Account; then makes a Digreſſion upon the Happineſs of a Commonwealth, in allowing the *Liberty of the Preſs*: And concludes, as he had begun, upon *Oliver*, in theſe Words. "If "the old *Protector* had not been ſo much a "*Fox*, he might, in all Probability, have "lived now a *Man* in great Favour and "Power; and General of the Armies of the "Commonwealth of *England*: Whereas, "*craftily*, but not *wiſely*, catching at a "Shadow, and enamour'd of thoſe *Baubles*, "he ſometimes ſcorned, *viz*, the *Mace*, &c. "he *loſt* his Peace, Tranquility, Health, "Comfort, Applauſe of his own Conſcience, "of God and Angels, and ſincere Men; to "*find* the empty Blandiſhments of ſervile "Paraſites, vain Pageantry, Trouble of "Mind, and untimely Death, in great "Diſquiet of Soul and Spirit".

206. The *Cenſure* of the *Rota* upon Mr. *Milton*'s Book, entitled, *The Ready and Eaſie Way to eſtabliſh a free Commonwealth.—Die Lunæ 26 Martii*, 1660. *Ordered by the* Rota, *that* Mr. Harrington *be deſired to draw up a* Narrative *of this Day's Proceeding upon* Mr. Milton's *Book, called*, The Ready and Eaſie Way, *&c. And to cauſe the ſame to be forthwith Printed and Publiſhed; and a Copy thereof to be ſent to* Mr. Milton. Signed, *Trundle Wheeler, Clerk to the* Rota. (In 16 Pages) *Quarto*, 1660

The Writer of this Pamphlet, Mr. *James Harrington*, the well-known Author of *Oceana*, &c. and one of the Members of that ingenious *Convention*, has borne very hard upon *Milton*; ſharply cenſuring not only the *Subject*, but the *Manner* of his Compoſitions; nay falls a-board of his Inaccuracy and Improprieties in their very *Titles*. Where he tells him, that a Gentleman of his own Acquaintance in that Society, wiſhed, "You had "given your Book no *Name*, like an *Ana-baptiſt*'s Child, until it had come to Years "of Diſcretion: Or elſe, that you had got "ſome Friend to be Goſſip, that has a "luckier Hand at giving Titles to Books "than you have: For it is obſerved you "have

" have always been very unfortunate that " Way; as if it were fatal to you to prefix " Bulls and Nonſenſe to the very Front of " your learned Works. As when you call " *Salmaſius*, *Claudius Anonymus*, in the very Title of that admired Piece, which " you writ to confute his Wife and his Maid. " As alſo in that other learned Labour of " yours, which you ſtile *Tetrachordon*, that " is to ſay, *a Fiddle with four Strings*; but as " you render it, *a Four-fold Cord*; with " which you undertake, worſe than Captain " *Otter*, and *Cuthbert* the Barber, not to " *bind*, but moſt ridiculouſly, to *untie* Matrimony. But in this Book, he ſaid, " you were more inſufferable; for you do " not only ſtile your Declamation, *The* " *ready and eaſy Way*, as if it were the beſt, " or only Way; to the Diſparagement of " this moſt ingenious *Aſſembly*; who are " confident, they have propoſed others much " more conſiderable; but do very indiſcreetly profeſs in the ſame Place, to compare " the *Excellencies* of a *Commonwealth*, with the " *Inconveniences* and *Dangers* of *Kingſhip*. " This, he ſaid, was foul Play, and worſe " Logick: For, as all Conveniencies in this " World carry their Inconveniencies with " them; to compare the *Beſt* of one Thing, " with the *Worſt* of another, is a very unequal Way of Compariſon. To this, another added, He wondered you did not give " over Writing; ſince you have always " done it to little or no Purpoſe; for, though " you have ſcribled your Eyes out, your " Works have never been printed, but for " the Company of Chandlers and Tobacco-" Men, who are your Stationers, and the " only Men that vend your Labours. He " ſaid, that he himſelf reprieved the whole " *Defence of the People of England* for a Groat, " that was ſentenced to vile *Mundungus*, and " had ſuffered inevitably, but for him; tho' " it coſt you much Oil and Labour, and " the *Rump*, *Three-hundred Pounds a Year*; " to whoſe Service it was more properly intended; although, in the Cloſe, you pronounce them to be as very Raſcals, as " *Salmaſius*, and all the Chriſtian World " calls them, if ever they ſuffered any of " their Fellow-Members to invade the Government; as *Oliver Cromwell*, and others " have ſince done; and confeſs yourſelf " fooled and miſtaken, and all you have " written to be falſe; howſoever you give " yourſelf the ſecond Lye, in Writing for " Them again". &c. Thus far, *Page* 4, 5. A little further he ſays:——" You have " done your feeble Endeavour to rob the " Church of the little, which the Rapine of " the moſt ſacrilegious Perſons hath left, " in your learned Work againſt *Tithes*. You " have ſlandered the *Dead*, worſe than *Envy* " itſelf; and thrown your dirty Outrage on " the Memory of a murthered Prince, as if " the Hangman were but your Uſher. Theſe " have been the Attempts of your *ſtiff*, *formal Eloquence*; which you arm accordingly, with any Thing that lies in the Way, " right, or wrong". &c. So *Page* 8, 9. Again ——" A worthy Knight of this " Aſſembly ſtood up, and ſaid, that, if we " meant to examine all the particular Fallacies and Flawes in your Writing, we " ſhould never have done; he would therefore, with Leave, deliver his Judgment, " upon the Whole; which in Brief was thus: " That it is all windy Foppery, from the " Beginning to the End; written to the " Elevation of the Rabble, and meant to " cheat the Ignorant. That you fight always with the Flat of your Hand, like " a *Rhetorician*, and never contract the *Logical* Fiſt. That you trade altogether in " *Univerſals*, the Region of Deceits and Fallacy; but never come ſo near *Particulars*, " as to let us know, which among divers " Things of the ſame Kind you would be " at. For you admire Commonwealths in " general, and cry down Kingſhip as much " at large, without any Regard to the particular Conſtitutions which only make " either the one or the other good or bad; " vainly ſuppoſing all *Slavery* to be in the " Government of a *ſingle* Perſon, and No-" thing but *Liberty* in that of *Many*; which " is ſo falſe, that ſome *Kingdoms* have had " the moſt perfect Form of *Commonwealths*, " as ours had; and ſome *Republicks* have " proved the greateſt *Tyrannies*, as all have " done at one Time or other: For many, " if they combine, have more Latitude to " abuſe Power than a ſingle Perſon, and leſs " Senſe of Shame, Conſcience, or Honour

" to

" to reſtrain them; for what is wickedly " done by many, is owned by none, where " no Man knows, upon whom in particular " to fix it." So gives an Inſtance in *Milton*'s own Patriots, &c. Page 13. Laſtly, the Author gives his own Judgment of this Work; eſpecially that Part where *Milton* would have no *Change* of *Miniſtry*, in theſe Words: " That which I diſliked moſt in " your Treatiſe was; that there is not one " Word of the *Balance* of *Property*, nor " the *Agrarian*, nor *Rotation* in it, from the " Beginning to the End; without which, " together with a Lord *Archon*, I thought I " had ſufficiently demonſtrated, not only in " my Writings, but publick Exerciſes in " the Coffee-houſe, that there is no poſſible " Foundation of a *Free-Commonwealth*. To " the firſt and ſecond of theſe, that is, the " *Ballance*, and *Agrarian*, you made no " Objection; and therefore I ſhould not " need to make an Anſwer: But for the " Third, I mean *Rotation*, which you im- " plicitly reject, in your Deſign to perpe- " tuate the preſent Members, I ſhall only " add this, to what I have already ſaid and " written on that Subject: That a *Common-* " *wealth* is like a great *Top*, that muſt be " kept up by being whipped round, and held " in perpetual *Circulation*; for, if you diſ- " continue the *Rotation*, and ſuffer the Se- " nate to ſettle, and ſtand ſtill, down it falls " immediately. And, if you had ſtudied this " Point, as carefully as I have done, you " could not but know, there is no ſuch Way " under Heaven of diſpoſing the Viciſſitudes " of Command and Obedience, and of diſ- " tributing *equal* Right and Liberty among " all Men, as this of *Wheeling*; by which, " as *Chaucer* writes, a ſingle Fart hath been " divided among a whole Covent of Friars, " and every one hath had his juſt Share of " the Savour." &c. *Page* 14, 15.

207. *Bradſhaw's ultimum Vale:* Being the *laſt Words* that are ever intended to be ſpoke of Him: As they were delivered in a *Sermon*, preached at his *Interrment*. By *J. O. D. D.* Time-ſerver General of *England*. (In 16 Pages) *Oxon* *Quarto*, 1660

This is a Comical *Mock-Sermon*. By thoſe initial Letters, it is thought Dr. *John Owen* the *Independant*, ſometime Vice-Chancellor of *Oxford*, was intended to be expoſed, as the Author. In the firſt Page, there is a wooden Print of the Dial, and Motto about it, at *Pancridge* Church: *Speed well thy Time; fly ſwift from Sin.* The ridiculous Vein, affected in this Sermon, is intended to deride ſuch Stuff, as *Bradſhaw* uſed to hear from his Chaplain *Foxley*. In the Author's Enumeration of the various Kinds of Death, he ſhews that *Bradſhaw* was ſhaken out of the World by an *Ague*; and he makes this drole Apology for *Bradſhaw*'s Sentencing King *Charles* to Death.— " Now if this be true, that a Man may be " killed for ſix, or ſeven *Duckets*, or for " ſuch a ſlight Thing as an *Apple*; then " certainly might our *Preſident* judge a Man " to Death, for my Lord *Cottington*'s " Eſtate. Our *Preſident* was like *Neceſſi-* " *ty*, for he had no *Law*; if then he had " *no Law*, could yee blame him for not " doing that which was agreeable to *Law?* " Thus, my Beloved, you ſee it proved, out " of the Labours of the moſt authentick " Divines, that he was not ſo bad as the " World took him to be." &c. This *John Bradſhaw* died *October* 31, 1659; was buried the Twenty-ſecond of *November* at *Weſtminſter*, with great Pomp; and his Carcaſe, with *Cromwell*'s and *Ireton*'s, taken up, and hanged, on the Thirtieth of *January*, 1660, at *Tyburn*.

208. Sir *Arthur Haſelrig*'s Laſt *Will* and *Teſtament* with a brief *Survey* of his *Life* and *Death*. (In 6 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1661

This is rather a Kind of *Penitential Farewell* to the World, fathered upon him, at his Death in the *Tower*, on the Eighth of *January* 1660; having been there impriſoned, and deprived of his ill-gotten Poſſeſſions, upon the *Reſtoration*. At the End, are ſome Verſes, both in *Latin* and *Engliſh*, upon the Taking up of the Carcaſes of *Cromwell*, *Bradſhaw*, and *Ireton*, and Hanging them upon a high Gallows at *Tyburn*, by *Dunn* the Executioner; where, as it is here ſaid, the Wench or Miſtreſs of *Jack Cutts*, was ſtruck to the Heart, or poiſoned, by the peſtilent Stench of them.

209. The *Petition* of the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Common-Council-Men of the City of *London*, in Common-Council aſſembled, to the Parliament; for the Reducing of all *Foreign Trade* under Government: As alſo the *Petition*, together with the *Propoſals* of ſeveral *Merchants* of *London*, on the Behalf of *Themſelves* and the *Merchants* of *England*. Humbly tendered to the Grand *Committee* of Parliament for *Trade*: Containing the deſired *Manner* and *Method* for ſuch *Regulation*. (In ten Pages) *Quarto*, 1662

210. *Digitus Dei*: Or an horrid *Murther* ſtrangely *detected*. Declaring the Suſpicion, Apprehenſion, Arraignment, Tryal, Confeſſion, and Execution of *Richard Rogers*, late of *Havitre*, in the County of *Devon*, for Murthering one *Ruth Auton*, his *Sweetheart*; having firſt begotten her with Child of two Children. Publiſhed for Satisfaction of ſome, and Admonition of others, by *Abraham Jenings*, Phyſician, and Foreman of the Inqueſt, upon View of the Body, before the Coroner. (In ſixteen Leaves, with the Dedication to Sir *John Archer*, one of the Juſtices in the *Common-Pleas*) *Quarto*, 1664

211. The *Miraculous Conformiſt*: Or an *Account* of ſeveral marvailous *Cures* performed by the *Stroaking* of the *Hands* of Mr. *Valentine Greatarick*: With a Phyſical *Diſcourſe* thereupon. In a *Letter* to the Honourable *Robert Boyle*, Eſq; With a *Letter*, relating ſome other of his miraculous Cures; atteſted by *E. Foxcroft*, M. A. and Fellow of *King's Colledge* in *Cambridge*. By *Henry Stubbe*, Phyſician at *Stratford* upon *Avon*, in the County of *Warwick*. *Oxford*, Printed by *H. Hall*, Printer to the *Univerſity*, for *Ric. Davis*. (In forty-four Pages, beſides the Dedication to Dr. *T. Willis*) *Quarto*, 1666

This *Stroaker* had been an *Iriſh* Officer, Clerk of the Peace, *&c.* but after the *Reſtoration*, being removed, he grew diſcontented; and, about the Year 1662, felt, or pretended to feel, that *Impulſe*, and we know not what *inward Voice* (*audible* to none elſe) which, however his Wife condemned as *Reſveries*, informed him firſt of this ſupernatural *Gift*; by the Token that, *his Right-Hand ſhould be dead*, and that *the Stroaking of his Left Arm ſhould recover it*; which it did, three Nights together: As this Author aſſerts. And that his Fame in *Ireland*, moved the Lord *Conway* to ſend for him, by the Means of Dr. *Ruſt*, into *England*. That he was mightily run after, and cried up, at firſt, for Curing the King's Evil only, afterwards, Cancers in Womens Breaſts; and, as Believers increaſed, the Lame, Deaf, Blind, and who not? But not with conſtant Succeſs; it being owned, he could never relieve the Lady *Conway*'s Head-ach. Here are ſeveral Caſes produced, to teſtify however, the extraordinary Effects of this *Healing Hand*; ſeveral Arguments offered to bribe our Belief; and the Fame of it now rung over *England*, as loud as the Story of the *Sileſian* Boy with his *golden Tooth*, did, about ſeventy Years before, in *Germany*. This *Stroaker* might have better continued to ſhelter this efficacious Property behind the impenetrable Shield of *God*'s *Grace*, as he firſt ſet out to do, than by ſeeking to ſtrengthen the Credit of it through a further Pretenſion to *corporal Singularities*; as the fragrant Odour of his Hands and Body ſometimes, and the Smelling even of his Urine like Violets; which, being ſubject to Art, only ſtrengthened the Suſpicion of his Impoſtures, and, with many other Circumſtances, produced, in the End, a Detection of them; as may in great Meaſure appear, in the *Anſwer* made to this *Pamphlet*, before ſpecified, in the 129th *Article* of this *Catalogue*. Which *Anſwer*, and other like Diſcourſes, to the ſame Purpoſe, can never be too frequently or publickly diſperſed; as *Antidotes* againſt the *Poiſon* of *falſe Miracles*; wherewith the *Wily* will ever delude the *Minds*, and drain the *Means* of the *Weak*. Though they have been often admoniſhed, That *the Miracles of God* are univerſal, indiſputable, and laſting as his Works; viſible to all, and obliging all to an harmonious Veneration: And as the Support of them is miraculous, *His Miracles never ceaſe*. *The Miracles of Men* are particular, controvertible, and tranſient; beholden to Opportunity, Occaſion, Advantage; of Times, Perſons, Places; founded upon Pride and Fraud, ſupported by Covetouſneſs and Controverſy. Yet here, among Men too, it may be ſaid in ſome Senſe, *Their Miracles never ceaſe*; ſo long as there

is the *Ground* of *Intereſt* and *Vain glory* for them to *root* in, and they can meet with any *Body of Credulity* to *climb* and *cling* by.

212. The *Cloud opened:* Or the *Engliſh Heroe.* By a loyal and impartial Pen. (In forty-eight Pages) *Quarto*, 1670

By this *Engliſh Heroe*, is meant General *Monk*, Duke of *Albemarle*, who died the foregoing Year. And had the *Cloud* been *opened*, as is here promiſed, by which ſome might think to be intended the Myſtery of the *Reſtoration*; wherein that General appeared the leading Figure, we might have had a very ſatisfactory Sight: But that Expreſſion is more confined to the *Perſon* himſelf; who was of a cloſe and *cloudy* Diſpoſition, much inclined to *Secrecy*, and wrapped in *Reſervation*. And, indeed, in the Manner of Setting him forth, the *Author* is much correſpondent to his *Subject*; is ſo much involved in Alluſions and Digreſſions, that the greateſt Part of the Work is a dark, detached Rhapſody of Reflections. Yet are there ſome curious *Anecdotes*, in *Characters* of *Perſons*, and *Remarks* on the *late Times*, ſprinkled up and down, eſpecially concerning General *Monk*, no where elſe to be met with; and in which the Author does maintain his Title of *a Loyal and Impartial Pen*. As where he mentions that Tradition of the *General's* Promiſe, *Never to bear Arms in England againſt his Prince*. 'This, ſays our Author, not a 'few will have moſt exactly to be perform-'ed; and hence by no Action of his Loy-'alty to be impeached. What he acted in 'the firſt *Dutch* Engagement, and what 'was performed in the *Caledonian* War, 'muſt, by a milder Gloſs, be interpreted a 'Zeal for his Country, and no Diſaffection 'to his King; but the more rigid Cenſors 'will not allow him, who wounds in 'Hands and *Feet*, no Enemy, though not 'equally mortal with him who tranſpierces 'the *Heart*.' He ſays further: The *Low Country* Religion obliged him to a *Party*; by whom he was diſobliged: That he honourably deſerted his Deſerters; and intimates, that the *Juncto*, who made him a Cypher in Commiſſion, contributed thereby to vote to their own Ruin; and when he broke down the *City* Gates, he ſaid, he then thought himſelf even with them. His dreadleſs Regard of *Plague* and *War*, is imputed to a *Predeſtinarian* Principle. He violently proſecuted the *Dutch* War, in which he exceeded his Commiſſion; brought the Nation many Millions in Debt, and, had he been a *Dutchman*, might have loſt him his Head: Whereas, 'by the Method he ſeem-'ed to *reſtore*, he might have *ſecured* his 'Country: Here, a *Fabius*, he might have 'effected by *Delays*, what he could not by '*Fighting*; and have ſeemed a double *Re-'ſtorer* of his Nation, whoſe Raſhneſs might 'have intitled him the *Demoliſher*.' The Reports he gives us of the *General's Frugality*, or, in Truth, *Sordidneſs*; his introducing Board-wages at Court; ſaving Half, in his own daily Allowance; cauſing Fowls, that were uncarved at his Table one Day, to be new roaſted, and re-viſit it the next; and his menacing an only Child with Diſinheriting, for expending five Shillings at a Supper, might ſeem incredible, in a Man who had taken ſuch liberal Views of Life, and had ſuch high Honours, profitable Poſts, and vaſt Treaſures accumulated upon him, if other Authors, who knew him, had not written to the like Purpoſe. But, upon the Account of his *Credulity* in the Cures of of *Greatrakes* the *Stroaker*, and Patronage of him, the Ignorance of that illiterate Quack and Impoſtor, as he is now plainly called, and ſeems diſcovered to be, is more expatiated upon, than any other Circumſtance in the whole Tract. As our Author, before, had not contradicted the Aſſertion, That his Heroe's *Head-piece* was the worſt Part of his *Armour*: So now, his ſtrong Faith in this gracious Babe of the *Presbyterian* Reformation, is repreſented as a great Weakneſs; eſpecially in that Inſtance, of his ſending this *Stroaker* to a ſuperannuated Woman of *Ninety*, who had loſt her *Hearing* twelve Years, in Expectation, by his Hand, to recover it. This Patronage of that Pretender was ſo notorious, that Dr. *Thomas Gumble*, in his *Life of General Monk*, printed the next Year, thought fit, not to paſs it over in Silence, without endeavouring to make ſome *Apology* for it; as if the *General* did not credit him upon the Score of his Abilities, ſo much as from the Teſtimonies and Certificates of ſo many other People. There are, beſides, ſome pretty Remarks of other Perſons diſperſed up and down this Pamphlet;

let; as upon *Strafford*, *Cromwell*, *Fairfax*, and *Leſley*; Colonel *Okey*, Dr. *Owen*, &c. The Fiſher, that by Pagan Worſhip tranſlated the brazen Image of a Tyrant into Gold, was *Pagan Fiſher*, *Oliver*'s Poet and Panegyriſt, who wrote the *Oliva Pacis* in his Praiſe; and had an hundred golden *Carolus's* beſtowed upon him for his Pains: And, by the doubly blind Bard, whoſe Pen is reckoned among thoſe which were pedantically florid, is meant *Milton*. There are ſome other Characters enveloped in Obſcurity, after the like Manner, which it might take up too much Time to unveil.

213. A modeſt Repreſentation of the *Benefits* and *Advantages* of Making the River *Avon* navigable, from *Chriſt-church* to the City of *New Sarum*. Humbly ſubmitted to the Conſideration of the City aforeſaid, and the Countries bordering upon the ſaid River; and to all other Perſons that are, or may be concerned therein, for their Incouragement, *joyntly* to carry on ſo noble a Work. By *J. H.* a real Well-wiſher both to City and Country. (In twenty-four Pages) *Quarto*, 1672

The Author of this Pamphlet was *James Hely*, as he ſigns himſelf, in his Dedication to the Mayor and Inhabitants of that City. He very expreſſively ſets forth the Advantages of Making the River *Avon* navigable, from the ſaid City of *New Sarum* in *Wiltſhire*, to the Town of *Chriſt church* in the County of *Southampton*, and, what great Benefit it would be to all the Borderers on that River, within ten or twelve Miles on either Side, beſides many other Towns here mentioned. Which, though the Sanction of Parliament had often been ſought to authorize, an Act was not till now paſſed for that Purpoſe. And yet the Execution thereof moved ſo ſlowly, that this Author thought it might proceed from the Want of of a true *Senſe* of the *Emoluments* which would accrue therefrom, and full *Anſwers* to all *Objections* that might be made againſt it; both which he has offered in this Tract; with his Approbation of its being undertaken by the *Mayor* and *Corporation*; and his Acknowledgments to the Biſhops of *London* and *Saliſbury*; the Lords *Aſhley* and *Cornbury*; Sir *John Nicholas*, Sir *Stephen Fox*, and others, who cordially appeared for the Promoting and Carrying on the ſaid Act.

214. A ſad Relation of a dreadful Fire at *Cottenham*, four Miles diſtant from *Cambridge*. It begun on *Saturday* the 20th of *April*, 1676, and in the Space of five Hours conſumed above a *hundred Dwelling houſes*, beſides Barns, Stables, Out houſes, Stacks of Corn, Hay, Faggots, Tuffs, *&c.* to the Value of *many thouſand Pounds*. With an Account of a Gentleman's Servant, who was burned in a miſerable Manner, by venturing to ſave ſome Houſhold-ſtuff, *&c.* Written by an *Eye-witneſs*, &c. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1676

This Town, which chiefly conſiſted of one fair Street above a Mile long; formerly called *Fenning-ſtreet*, but latterly *Church-ſtreet*, was inhabited moſtly by Yeomen, and ſubſtantial Farmers; and was burnt down for near three Quarters of a Mile, as far as the Church, by the Inadvertency of a Farmer's Wife; who, having newly baked, carried ſome Embers to the Back-ſide in a Scuttle, and emptied them near a Stack of coarſe *Sedges*, which they uſe to heat Ovens, and for other Purpoſes, calling it *Stuff-reek*; where the Embers, revived by the Air, firſt catching ſome ſcattered Straw, crept to this *Reek*; which, being looſe and dry, was blown up into that fierce and unconquerable Flame, which did all this Miſchief.

215. *Chriſtianiſſimus Chriſtianandus*: Or *Reaſons* for the *Reduction* of *France* to a more *Chriſtian State* in *Europe*. *Odimus Accipitrem, quia ſemper vivit in Armis*. Printed by *H. Hills*. (In eighty Pages) *Quarto*, 1678

This is an *Hiſtorical* Detail of the infamous Behaviour of *France*, towards its neighbouring Nations, eſpecially *England*, for two hundred Years paſt, down to the Time above; expoſing their inſolent *Ambition* after *Univerſal Monarchy*, in their unjuſtifiable *Wars*; and their deteſtable *Treachery* in their Treaties, and Breach of all Faith and Covenant with their Allies, under the more horrid Viſor of *Peace*. Shewing moreover, how, under the Pretence of Commerce, they uſurp our Trade, and return us nought but Trifles; the Diſguiſes of their tawdry Faſhions to deform our Bodies, and the worſt Diſguiſes of their Diſſimulation, to corrupt our *Minds*. So recommends, as the only Bridle that can keep their Vanity and Arrogance within the Bounds of Moderation, a *Confederate War*. This Pamphlet has lately been reprinted, and ſeaſonably enough; ſeeing the Conduct of the *French* has of late been

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as ſcandalous as ever towards ſome Princes, and their Arms as miſchievous to others; but to none more than their Friends, and themſelves, by ſo much wicked Slaughter and Deſtruction, as their bloody Councils have brought upon them. The Author's Name is not printed to this Work, but we find it aſcribed to *Marchamont Nedham*, the noted Writer of *Weekly News* in the late *Civil Wars*, and of many other Pieces, which are in Print. In the ſame Year that this above ſprung from the *Preſs*, the Author deſcended to his *Grave*.

216. An Accuont of the *French Uſurpation* upon the *Trade* of *England*; and what great *Damage* the *Engliſh* do yearly ſuſtain by their *Commerce*; and how the ſame may be retrenched, and *England* improved in Riches and Intereſt. (In thirteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1679

In this excellent Tract, written by Way of Letter to a Friend, and ſubſcribed at the End *J. B.* it is particularized by what Toys, Trifles, and unneceſſary Wares tranſported from *France* into *England*, they receive of us the *yearly* Value of above *Six and twenty-hundred-thouſand Pounds*; and that, by the Commodities exported from *England* to *France*, we receive not above *Ten hundred-thouſand Pounds a Year* of them: So that our Trade with *France* is at leaſt *Sixteeen-hundred thouſand Pounds per Annum* clear Loſs to this Kingdom. The Author propoſes many Ways whereby we may recover this Loſs, and retrieve ourſelves, if our infatuating Indolence will give us Leave. Otherwiſe *France* will continue to flouriſh by our Sloth, to grow wiſe by our Folly, proud by our Exceſs, and powerful by our Treaſure, till they become our Deſtruction. For as the middle Region of the Air is wont to frame its Thunder, Hail, and other Meteors againſt the Earth, out of the Exhalations it draws from the Earth: So *France*, out of the Riches it gathers from *England*, and other neighbouring Dominions, raiſes formidable Armies and potent Fleets to invade them.

217. A *Memento* for *Engliſh Proteſtants*; containing the following Particulars, *viz.* An Epitome of the *Maſſacre* in *Piedmont*. An Epitome of the *French Maſſacre*. An Epitome of the *Iriſh Maſſacre*. A Speech of Pope *Sixtus Quintus*. A Collection of the moſt remarkable Paſſages of Queen *Mary*'s Reign. Together with a *Preface*, by Way of *Anſwer* to that Part of the *Compendium*, which reflects on the Biſhop of *Lincoln*'s late Book. (In thirty Leaves) *Quarto*, 1680

That Biſhop of *Lincoln* was Dr. *Thomas Barlow*; and his *late Book* was entitled, *Popery*: Or, *The Principles and Poſitions, approved by the Church of Rome, are very dangerous to all; and to Proteſtant Kings, and ſupream Powers, more eſpecially pernicious*, &c. *Quarto*, 1678. *Octavo*, 1679. That Book pointed at, to *reflect* on the Biſhops, was called the *Compendium*: Or, *a ſhort View of the late Tryals, in Relation to the preſent Plot againſt his Majeſty and Government*. *Quarto*, 1679. See Page 76, 77 of that Book. It was written by *Roger Palmer*, Earl of *Caſtlemain*; whoſe ſaid *Reflexions* on the Biſhop, are anſwered in the *Preface* above.

218. An *Hiſtorical Relation* of ſeveral *great* and learned *Romaniſts* who did embrace the *Proteſtant Religion*. With their *Reaſons* for their *Change*, delivered in their own *Words*. *Collected* chiefly from the moſt *eminent Hiſtorians* of the *Roman Perſwaſion*. To which is added, a *Catalogue* of ſundry *great Perſons* of the *Roman Catholick Religion*, who have all along oppoſed the *Tenets* of the *Church* of *Rome*. (In eighteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1688

219. The *Intereſt* of *England* in the *Preſervation* of *Ireland*: Humbly preſented to the *Parliament* of *England*. By *G. P.* Eſq; Printed for *Richard Chiſwell* (In eighteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1689

The Author of this Tract, whoſe Name was *George Philips*, as he ſigns himſelf, at the End of his Epiſtle Dedicatory to the Parliament, a Gentleman of *Ireland*; has here made many good Remarks upon the Excellencies of that Country, which ſhould engage our Care and Eſteem of it; under theſe Heads or Conſiderations: 1. The *Advantage* to the *Kingdom* of *England* in general; by the Revenue; the Fertility; the Number; the Religion; the Conſanguinity; the Employments, Eccleſiaſtical, Civil, and Military. 2. The *Advantage* to the *Trade* of *England*, by the Situation, Exportation, Importation, Ingenuity of the Inhabitants, and Benefit to the King. 3. The *Danger* of *Falling* into the *Hands* of the *French*; by in ingroſſing all Trade; intercepting the Trade of *England*, and interrupting the Peace of *England*.

220. *A*

220. A *Supplicatyon* to the *Quene*'s Majeſtie. Impryntid at *London*, by *John Cawoode*, Printer to the Quenes Majeſtie, wyth here moſt gracyous Lycence. (In twenty-ſeven Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo*, 1550

That Date, at the End of this Pamphlet, is an Error of the Preſs, and ſhould have been five Years later; as appears not only by ſeveral Facts mentioned, as the Condemnation of Biſhop *Hooper*, Mr. *Rogers*, Dr. *Taylor*, and Mr. *Sanders* to Death, but the Dating of one of the Author's *Exhortations* in the ſame Year, 1555. The Whole ſets forth, very freely and particularly, to Queen *Mary*, her Nobility and Gentry, and her Parliament, the wicked Diſſimulation of her Biſhops; who could firſt applaud the late King *Henry*, for throwing off the *Pope*'s Authority; and now his *Daughter*, for ſacrificing the Nation again under the Yoke of it. As is proved, more eſpecially, out of Biſhop *Gardener*'s Book *De Vera Obedientia*; Biſhop *Bonner*'s Preface to it, here tranſlated and exhibited in *Engliſh*; and from a Sermon preached before the ſaid King *Henry* by Biſhop *Tunſtall*. Alſo ſhews, how they condemned Cardinal *Pole*, for endeavouring traiterouſly to ſubvert the Nation by foreign Power in that King's Time; and now in this Queen's, how they encouraged the ſame, under the King of *Spain*, lately married to her.

221. The *Schole Maſter*: Or a plaine and perfect Way of *teaching Children* to underſtand, write, and ſpeake the *Latin* Tonge; but eſpecially propoſed for the *private Bringing up of Youth*, in *Jentlemen* and *Noblemen's Houſes*; and commodious alſo for all ſuch, as have forgot the *Latin Tonge*, and would by *Themſelves*, without a *Scholemaſter*, in ſhort Time, and with ſmall Paines, recover a ſufficient habilitie to underſtand, write, and ſpeake *Latin*. By *Roger Aſcham*. Printed by *John Day*. (In ſixty-ſeven Leaves, beſides the Dedication and Preface, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1671

This learned and elaborate Work, of that Author, who was *Latin* Secretary, and Tutor for the *Greek* Tongue, to Queen *Elizabeth*, was publiſhed about three Years after his Death, by his Wife *Margaret*; who dedicates it to Sir *William Cecill*, Principal Secretary of State. It was firſt undertaken, upon the Occaſion of ſome Diſcourſe which happened at the ſaid Sir *William Cecill*'s Table, in his Apartment at *Windſor*, when the Court was retired thither, at the Time of a great Plague, in *London*, in 1563. When Sir *William*, telling the Company, he had heard, That divers Scholars of *Eaton* had run away that Morning from the School, for Fear of Beating, it produced their different Sentiments, Whether *Mildneſs* or *Severity* had the beſt Effect in the *Scholaſtick* Education of Youth? Mr. *Aſcham* inclined, as Sir *William* had done, to the milder Courſe; and uſed ſuch Arguments, that Sir *Richard Sackville*, Treaſurer of the *Exchequer*, then preſent, afterwards prevailed upon him to draw his Thoughts out, upon the Teaching and Training of Youth, into a regular Treatiſe, for the Uſe, among others, of his Grandſon, Maſter *Robert Sackville*: And that was the Occaſion of writing this Work.

222. A Warning for the Wiſe, a Feare to the Fond, a Bridle to the Lewde, and a Glaſs to the Good. Written of the late *Earthquake* chanced in *London*, and other Places, the Sixth of *April*, 1580; for the Glorie of God, and Benefite of Men, that warily can walke, and wiſely can judge. Set forth in Verſe and Proſe, by *Thomas Churchyard*, Gentleman. Seen and allowed. Imprinted at *London* by *John Allde* and *Nicholas Lyng*. (In fifteen Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo*, 1580

Though *Anthony Wood* laboured much to get the Titles of this Author's Works, this Tract was ſo ſcarce, that he never got Sight, or Knowledge of it. It is dedicated to *Alexander Nowel*, Dean of St. *Paul*'s, by the Author. And, after he has finiſhed his Account both in Proſe and Verſe, in the firſt Half of the Tract, then follows, *A ſhort Diſcourſe, by* Tarlton, *upon the Earthquake*; who makes as *pious* an Introduction to his Report of ſome Particulars thereof in *London*, as any Biſhop could have done; which is followed by as decent a *Prayer* to the ſame Purpoſe; and the Whole concludes with a very grave *Poem* upon the other Accidents or Tokens which had lately happened, and ought to be of Admonition to the Age;

that they might be able to render their Account, when called for. And this is ſigned, at the End, by the ſame Perſon, *Richard Tarlton*; who was the Queen's *Jeſter*, and the moſt drole or humourous *Comedian* of the Age. See another Pamphlet written upon this Earthquake, *Article* 178 in this *Catalogue*.

223. The *Engliſh Romayne Lyfe*: Diſcovering the *Lives* of the *Engliſhmen* at *Rome*; the *Orders* of the *Engliſh Seminarie*; the *Diſſention* betweene the *Engliſhmen* and the *Welchmen*; the Baniſhing of the *Engliſhmen* out of *Rome*; the *Pope*'s Sending for them again: A Report of many of the paultry *Reliques* in *Rome*; their *Vaults* under the Ground; their Holy *Pilgrimages*; and a Number other Matters, woorthie to be read and regarded of every one. Thereunto is added, the cruell Tiranny uſed on an *Engliſhman* at *Rome*, his Chriſtian Suffering, and notable *Martirdome*, for the Goſpel of *Jeſus Chriſt*, in *Anno* 1581. Written by *A. M.* ſometime the Pope's Schollar in the Seminarie among them, *&c.* Imprinted at *London*, by *John Charlwoode*, for *Nich. Ling*, &c. (In ſixty-ſeven Pages, *black Letter*, beſides the *Preface*, and *Dedication* to the Lord Chancellor, *Bromley*; Lord Treaſurer, *Burghley*; the Earl of *Leiceſter*, and the reſt of the Privy-Council, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1590

This Piece was written by *Anthony Munday*, as he ſigns himſelf in it; and it had been eight or nine Years under his Conſideration; as appears in another Pamphlet of his Writing, before ſpecified, in the 144th *Article* of this *Catalogue*. He gives a very diſtinct Account of the *Orders* obſerved by the *Engliſh*, who were *Students* in that *Seminary*; with the Manners and Practices of the *Engliſh* Prieſts and Jeſuits there, many of whom are named, to beguile the People out of their Senſes and their Money. In his Account of their *Reliques*, he tells us that Biſhop *Jewel*, once preaching upon that Subject, at *Paul's Croſs*, named the particular Places abroad, where the *Papiſts* pretend to have the very *Nails* which faſtened *Chriſt* to the *Croſs*; and they amounted to no leſs than Seventeen: Then he told them, that, at a Viſitation in his *Dioceſſe*, he met with one, at a Gentleman's Houſe, which was affirmed, by him, and his Friends, to be another of thoſe Nails; which, having borrowed, he told his Auditory, *He had already reckoned up Seventeen, and this is the Eighteenth*; ſo pulled it out, and ſhewed it them. In the laſt Chapter but one, our Author deſcribes the *Carne Vale* at *Rome*, alſo the *Pope*'s Manner of *Curſing* the *Hereticks* on *Maunde Thurſday*; with the Cuſtom of the *Flagellante*. And in the laſt Chapter, it appears, the *Engliſhman*, who ſuffered Martyrdom for his Irreverence and Contempt of their Ceremonies, was *Richard Atkins*, an *Hertfordſhire* Man, who periſhed in the Flames with wonderful Patience.

224. The *Honour* of the *Garter*: Diſplaied in a *Poeme* Gratulatorie. Entitled to the worthie and renowned Earle of *Northumberland*; created *Knight* of that *Order*, and inſtalled at *Windſore*, *Anno Regni Elizabethæ* 35. *Die Junii* 26. By *George Peele*, Maiſter of Artes, in *Oxenforde*. At *London*, printed by the Widdowe *Charlewood*, &c. (In eleven Leaves) *4to.*

This *Poem*, which was printed in the Year 1593, is written in Lines of ten Syllables, without Rhime; or what we call *blank Verſe*. In his *Prologue*, after his Addreſſes to, and Praiſes of that Nobleman, for his Knowledge in Mathematicks and Philoſophy; and his Lamentation of the Loſs of thoſe Patrons of the Muſes, *Sidney* and *Walſingham*; the Author gives a Character of thoſe Contemporary Poets, *Spenſer*, *Harrington*, *Daniel*, *Campion*, and *Fraunce*; and aſks why they do not follow thoſe Patrons, and alſo theſe departed Poets, *Phaer*, *Watſon*, and *Marlow?* Adviſing them to exchange this Spot, ſo barren of Repaſt, for the *Eliſian* Fields; unleſs *Auguſta* will reſtore Learning from the Wrongs it bears of Covetouſneſs and Court Diſdain. In the *Poem* itſelf, which is repreſented in a *Dream* the Author had, as he lay in a fragrant Meadow by *Windſor Caſtle*, under the ſtarry Canopy of Heaven, with Cares, his Bedfellows, almoſt twenty Years; his Eyes and Ears were buſily entertained with the ſurpriſing Proſpect and Din of a numerous and ſplendid Cavalcade of warlike Nobles and Knights, with all martial Accoutrements, Attendants and Muſick about them, deſcending from the Clouds, and circling, as it were, the ſaid *Caſtle*; in the Midſt of whom, moſt royally encanopied, he beheld King *Edward* III. with a glittering Garter about his Leg. Hereupon,

upon, he remembers the *Origin* of the *Order*, according to the common Tradition of a *Lady's Garter drop'd in a Dance*, and taken up by that King; but conceived to be the *Queen*'s by our Author. Then he diſcerns all that glorious Company to be the *Firſt Founders*, who came down thither to grace this *Inſtallation*; among them the *Black Prince*, on a Coal-black Courſer, his Corſlet varniſhed as black as Jet, his Baſes black, with a Battle-Ax in his Hand; and all, from Head to Foot, as black as Night. (And in ſuch ſable Armour, *&c.* he is to be ſeen in ſome ancient Illuminations on Vellum, repreſenting him in the Wars of *France*.) Yet makes our Poet this Diſtinction:

Though Black *of Hue*, *that* Surname *yet in* Fraunce
He wan: *For Terror to the* Frenchmen's *Hearts*
His Count'nance *was*; *his* Sword, *an iron Scourge*.

At laſt, our Author attaining a View, in this airy Proceſſion, of King *Henry* VIII. and his warlike Band of this Order; he eſpied, written in the *Book* of *Fame*, the Name of *Francis* Earl of *Bedford* (ſome few Years before deceaſed) of whom, after ſome high Encomiums, he tells this Story: That, once walking out alone, this aged Earl was overtaken with Sleep, and laid himſelf down to Reſt near a Farmer's Lodge. He was wrapped in a plain ruſſet Cloak; but it covered not the Badge of Honour which was buckled round his Leg, ſo that it tempted a young thieviſh Vagrant, who paſſed by, to endeavour at Taking it off. The Earl was not ſo faſt aſleep, but he ſoon perceived the Deſign, and offered him a better Prize; for his *Garter* would not fit every Leg, and he eſteemed it better than his *Purſe*. The Thief, affrighted, ran away; and the Earl would pleaſantly tell his Friends, The Rogue would not have dared to ſteal the *Garter*, if he had underſtood the *French* about it. Next comes on Queen *Elizabeth*, and her ſtately Train of gartered Knights, in great Pomp and Glory; and King *Edward* congratulates thoſe *Five* eſpecially, who had this Day the Honour to be created by the ſaid Queen; that is to ſay, the Earls of *Northumberland*, and *Worceſter*; the Lords *Boroughe*, and *Sheffielde*; and Sir *Francis Knolles*. And, after that King has given Characters of their Virtues, and Exhortations to proceed in them, *Renown* ſounded a Retreat: The *Train*, as ſwift as ſhooting Stars, retired, *Fame*'s double Doors fell to, and the gay *Morn* wak'd from her golden Sleep. The Author, in his *Epilogue*, tells that Earl, to whom he addreſſes the *Prologue*, that he offers this Dream as the Firſtling of his Scholar's Crop, conſecrated to his Noble Name. Other *Poetical Pieces* of his were printed the ſame Year; eſpecially in the *Dramatic* Way; and ſome *Paſtoral* Pieces of his were printed in *England*'s *Helicon*. But the Tragedy of *Alphonſus* Emperor of *Germany*, was *Chapman*'s. Tis true, as *A. Wood* obſerves, that, moſt Poets dying obſcurely, it is hard to trace them to their Graves; and he was miſled in ſetting down this Poet, to be flouriſhing after his Death, from the Dates of ſome of his Writings which were then printed: For we are aſſured by one of his Contemporaries, that he fell a Victim in the *Wars of Venus*, in, or before the Year 1598. And might then be about Forty, or a Middle-aged Man.

225. Certaine *Experiments* concerning *Fiſh* and *Fruit*: Practiſed by *John Taverner* Gentleman; and by him publiſhed, for the Benefit of others. Printed for *William Ponſonby*. (In twenty-two Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1600

The Author of this curious and uſeful Tract, dedicates it to Sir *Edmond Anderſon*, Knight, Lord Chief Juſtice of the Common Pleas; conceiving his Lordſhip might take ſome Delight in *Obſervations* of this Kind; as having lately permitted Mr. *George Churchey* to dedicate to him, his Tranſlation from the *Latin*, of *Jacobus Dubravius*, his *New Book of Huſbandry*, *treating of Fiſhponds*, &c. But more eſpecially, for the publick Acknowledgment that is due to his Lordſhip's Virtues; ſo deſerving of the whole Realm, for his great Care and Labour in the Adminiſtration of Juſtice. And doubts not, but he ſhall, in this little Treatiſe, find ſomething that he knew not before. In his *Preface*, he obſerves, concerning *Fiſh*, that none have written thereof, in our Tongue, to any Purpoſe, whom he ever ſaw; and that the ſaid Tranſlation, compiled by a Stranger, and rendered into *Engliſh* by a Perſon

Perſon of no great Experience, will not ſatisfy the Deſires of thoſe who would practiſe this Way to Improvement. That, for himſelf, he means not to expreſs all that might be ſaid in theſe Matters, but only what he has obſerved and practiſed; for, if he ſhould ſet down, by Way of Preface, the great Benefits that might grow to this Realm, by practiſing to have Abundance of the two foreſaid Commodities, the Preface would grow a greater Volume than the Book. Concerning *Fruit*, he ſays, though many Authors have more learnedly written, yet, many of them being Strangers, inhabiting Climates far differing from ours, they moſtly teach how ſuch Fruits, as their Countries bring forth, are to be uſed; of which Kinds we have little or no Uſe. That, if the Benefit ariſing to the Commonwealth through Abundance of Fruit were well weighed, there would be Laws eſtabliſhed for the Increaſe and Maintenance of it. That *Glouceſterſhire*, *Herefordſhire*, *Worceſterſhire*, great Part of *Kent*, and *Suſſex*, are ſo ſtored, as to yield the Poor Meat and Drink, great Part of the Year. That he has known, in thoſe Counties, many Men, who had twelve or twenty Perſons in Family, not uſe, moſt Years, two Quarters of Malt in Drink, but only *Cider* and *Perry*; and ſell yearly, beſides, great Quantities. So might we have it in moſt other Parts of *England*; yet reap, in Effect, as great Profit, by paſturing and earing the Ground, as we do. That the ſhort Term of Years for which many hold their Lands, and the Hazard of being robbed of their Fruit, are trifling Diſcouragements to Plantations of ſuch Benefit, and what might be eaſily redreſſed.

226. The *Bible bearer*. By *A. N.* ſometimes of *Trinity-College* in *Oxford*. (In twenty-three Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1607

This Tract is dedicated to *Hugh Browker*, one of the *Prothonotories* of the Court of *Common Pleas*. It is written in the Form of a Dialogue, between *Theotimus* and *Poliphemus*; and is a ſhrewd Satire upon all Hypocritical, Puritanical, and Sanctified Sinners; all *Neuters* and *Nulliſidians*, yet ſeemingly *profeſs*, but have no true *Practice* of Religion: All Trimmers, Time-ſervers, and holy *Camelions*, or Conformiſts to any prevailing Parties, or faſhionable Principles; who are only *politically* pious, for *Profit* and *Preferment*. It is adorned with many learned Authorities, and written in a ſhort, pithy, preſſing Style; full of many lively and ſententious Diſtinctions: And concludes with hearty Wiſhes to a ſincere and uniform Diſcipline in the Church.

227. *Orders* appointed by his *Majeſtie* to be ſtraightly obſerved for preventing and remedying of the *Dearth of Graine*, and other *Victuall*. Dated the firſt Day of *June*, 1608. Imprinted by *Robert Barker*, Printer to the King, *&c.* (In fourteen Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto* 1608

There are good Orders here againſt the Practices of thoſe pernicious *Monopoliſts*, the *Corn-holders*; who bought up and engroſſed all *Grain*, &c. till they had made a Scarcity; then ſold it out, at their own unconſcionable Rates.

228. The terrible and deſerved *Death* of *Francis Ravilliack*. Shewing the Manner of his ſtrange *Torments* at his *Execution*, upon *Fryday* the 25th of *May* laſt paſt, for the Murther of the late *French* King, *Henry the Fourth*. Together with an *Abſtract* out of divers *Proclamations* and *Edicts*, now concerning the *State* of *France*. As it was printed in *French*, in three ſeveral Books, publiſhed by Authority, 1610. At *London*, printed for *W. Barley*, &c. (In twenty Pages, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1610

This bloody Parricide, ſometime a *Felician* Friar, but lately a pettifogging Lawyer, being now brought upon a Scaffold, had his right Hand, with his Knife chained to it, burnt off, in a Furnace before his Face, half Way up the Arm. At which, he roared like a Bull; but would confeſs no Inſtigator, but the Devil. After this, had his Fleſh torn from many Parts of his Body, with burning Tongs and Pincers; and ſcalding Oil, *&c.* poured into the Wounds. Then had he boiling Lead poured into a Rundel of Clay, with an Hole in the Midſt, upon his Navel. And *laſtly*, was torn in Pieces by four Horſes; but with ſuch Difficulty, that one, being wearied, was changed; nor then would his Limbs divide from the Trunk, till his Fleſh was cut. The Mob picked his Bones; then they were burnt, and ſcattered in the Air. See *Artic.* 82, of this *Cat.*

229. *A New Deſcription of Ireland:* Wherein is deſcribed the *Diſpoſition* of the *Iriſh*, whereunto they are inclined: No leſs *admirable* to be peruſed, than *credible* to be believed: Neither *unprofitable* nor *unpleaſant* to be read and underſtood, by thoſe worthy *Citizens* of *London* that be now *Undertakers* in *Ireland*. By *Barnabe Rich*, Gent. Printed at *London* for *Tho. Adams*. (In ſixty-ſix Leaves) *Quarto*, 1610

There is a Dedication to *Robert* Earl of *Salisbury*, and an Epiſtle to *William Cokyne*, Sheriff of *London*, prefixed. The Author was a *Captain* in the *Iriſh* Service; and in the Lieutenancy of Sir *John Perrot*, had an hundred Soldiers under his Leading at *Coleraine*. He lived no leſs than *Forty ſeven Years* in that Kingdom: Therefore, from a Man of his Senſe, and Experience, theſe Obſervations on the greater Part of the *Iriſh*, who were uncultivated in their Manners, and unreformed in their Religion, will be of Weight and Authority with unbiaſs'd Readers; notwithſtanding he had gained the Name of an *Enemy* to that *Country*, by a Book he had before publiſhed, intitled, *The Survey of Ireland*; for he appears therein only an *Enemy* to *Popery*; and is the ſame in this Work; lamenting the Unhappineſs of *Ireland*, that not only the Cuſtoms and Diſpoſitions of the People ſhould be corrupted therewith, but even that the *Hiſtory* of the *Country* ſhould be ſo obſcured and diſguiſed, by the black Clouds of Superſtition and Impoſture; as appears in *Cambrenſis*, and *Stanihurſt*; the latter of whom, he takes to Task in half the Chapters of his Tract: And ſays, he knew him, many Years ſince, at *Antwerp*; where he profeſs'd *Alchemy*, and undertook the Practice of the *Philoſophers Stone*; and when he had multiplied Lyes ſo long, that every Body grew weary of him, he departed from thence into *Spain*; and there, as it was ſaid, he turned *Phyſician*: A Piece of his perſonal Story, which has eſcaped *Anthony Wood*.

230. A *Relation* of a *Voyage* to *Guiana*. Deſcribing the Climat, Scituation, Fertilitie, Proviſions and Commodities of that Country; containing ſeven Provinces, and other Signiories within that Territory: Together with the Manners, Cuſtomes, Behaviours, and Diſpoſitions of the People. Performed by *Robert Harcourt*, of *Stanton-Harcourt*, Eſq; The Patent for the Plantation of which Country, his Majeſtie hath granted to the ſaid *Robert Harcourt*, under the Great Seal. Printed by *John Beale*. (In forty-four Leaves) *Quarto*, 1613

This Patent was obtained through the Intereſt of the late worthy Prince *Henry*; in order to compleat Sir *Walter Ralegh*'s Diſcovery and Conqueſt of that rich Country; by planting and ſettling a Colony there. The ſaid Captain *Harcourt*, who was Great Grand-father of the late Lord Chancellor *Harcourt*, after he had, with much Labour and Expence, enlarged the Diſcovery both of the *Place* and its *Productions*, by three Years Voyage and Obſervation, has here publiſhed an intelligent and faithful *Relation* thereof; addreſſed to Prince *Charles*. And our Settlement there, on all the Continent of *America*, between the River of *Amazons* and the *Deſſequebe*, was in a hopeful Way; very liberal Propoſals being annexed, to invite Adventurers; the meaneſt, who went in Perſon, being to have, as a ſingle Share, 500 Acres; as Sir *Walter Ralegh* had before granted at *Virginia*; whoſe *Enterpriſe* at *Guiana*, and his *Report* alſo publiſhed thereof, are here honourably mentioned, in more Places than one. The Death of Captain *Harcourt*, which ſeems to have happened not long after the Publication of this *Pamphlet*, very probably put a Stop to our Poſſeſſion and Plantation of that Part of *America*. It was reprinted by *Samuel Purchas*, in the Fourth Vol. of his *Pilgrims*; but not completely, with the *Preface*, &c. See another Attempt at the Poſſeſſing of *Guiana*, in *Article* 192 of this *Catalogue*.

231. Sir *Thomas Overburie*'s Viſion: With the Ghoaſts of *Weſton*, Mrs. *Turner*, the late *Lieftenant* of the *Tower*, and *Franklin*. By *R. N. Oxon.* (In twenty-nine Leaves) *Quarto*, 1616

This is a *Poem*, compoſed in our *Epic* Verſe; and, as may be gather'd from the 17th Page, by the Author of the additional Legends in that Edition of *The Myrror for Magiſtrates*, which was printed in *Quarto*, 1610; whoſe Name was *Richard Niccols*.

It is, perhaps, with ſome Impropriety entitled, Sir *T. Overburie*'s Viſion: For it is, indeed, the Viſion or Dream of the *Author*; upon whoſe Imagination, the Trial of Sir *Thomas*'s Murderers, in *Guild-Hall*, where he had heard it, made ſuch Impreſſion, that Sir *Thomas* appeared to him at Night in his Sleep, and led him to the *Tower*; and there relates how barbarouſly he was treated for his faithful Services to his Maſter (*Robert Carr*, Earl of *Somerſet*). There is a wooden *Print* of Sir *Thomas* his Ghoſt; and he concludes his Tale with a Requeſt, that our Author would tranſmit to Poſterity his true *Tragedy*. Then, as they are looking towards *Traytor's Bridge*, they ſee under the Arch, the Ghoſt of *Weſton* ariſe out of the *Thames*; and he tells the Story of his Guilt in a penitential Manner: And here we have his *Picture*, with a Halter about his Neck. After whom appears, in the ſame Place, Mrs. *Turner*; whoſe *Figure*, in like Manner alſo, is attended with her *Confeſſion*. To her ſucceeds Sir *Garvis Ellwis*, Lieutenant of the *Tower*; and after him, *Franklin*; each in a *Print*, attended with their *Speech*. When the laſt ſinks down, Sir *Thomas* winds up the Whole, with a *Panegyrick* upon the King's Juſtice, in bringing his ſaid Murderers (*except the Two Noble Chiefs*) to Execution; and with *Prayers*, that Heaven would confound all treaſonable Attempts againſt him, and the State: Here the Author wakes; and ſo ends his *Viſion*. *Anthony Wood* ſays of this *R. Niccolls*, that 'He was numbered among the ingenious 'Perſons of the Univerſity;' and that, 'he was eſteemed eminent for his Poetry, 'in his Time.' But he mentions not this Pamphlet, becauſe he never ſaw it. Though it is chiefly Narrative, ſome pretty Reflexions are diſperſed in it; of which, we ſhall here give you but one ſhort Taſte, to ſhew how cruelly they endeavoured another *Murder* upon Sir *Thomas*'s *Fame*, in Order to palliate *that* they had committed on his *Perſon*; in reporting thoſe Diſcolourations wherewith their Poyſons had ſo marbled over his Body, to proceed from the foul Diſtempers he had contracted of lewd Women:

O Why ſhould fierceſt *Beaſt* of all the Wood,
When he has ſlain his Foe, and lick'd his Blood,
End *Hate* in *Death*; and *Man* with *Man* in Strife,
Not end his *Malice*, with the End of *Life!*

See other *Pamphlets* relating to this black Affair, in the 21ſt and 118th *Articles* of this *Catalogue*.

232. The *true* and *wonderful Hiſtory* of *Perkin Warbeck*, proclaiming Himſelf *Richard* the *Fourth*. Printed by *E. G.* for *Nat. Butler*, &c. (In 112 Pages, beſides Preface, and Dedication to *Thomas* Earl of *Arundel*) *Quarto*, 1618

This Work is copiouſly ſtretched out, with Parade of Style, Circumſtances and Surmiſes, and decked with Alluſions and Applications, out of the ancient Heathen *Poets*; even ſo cloſely, and *poetically*, as to the Bringing them out of ſome of his Perſon's Mouths. Yet it is very deficient in ſome Particulars, which are ever required to ſatisfy a curious Reader: Thoſe are, *Chronology*, and *Authority*; by the Omiſſion whereof, he has deprived his Work of one of the *Eyes*, and one of the *Legs* of *Hiſtory*. He quotes but one Hiſtorian, and that but in one Place, throughout his Narrative. He has but two Dates of the Year of our Lord; neither of thoſe relating to *Perkin Warbeck*, and one of them erroneous, no leſs than ſeventy Years. *George Buck*, who pretends, in his Hiſtory of King *Richard* III, that this *Perkin Warbeck* was no *Pretender*, is out of Humour with our Author *Gainsford*, for repreſenting him one, and not allowing him to be the true Duke of *York*. He ſays, "His Learning may be as "much miſtaken in this, as other Things; "though he laid a great Pretence to Know-"ledge, eſpecially in the Hiſtory of *England* "and other Countries: That, his Judgment "and Reading are much expreſſed alike in "this Pamphlet, wherein he forfeits all his "Skill to make him a Parallel in adverſe "Fortune, and ſuppoſed baſe Quality, to the "unhappy Don *Sebaſtian*, late King of *Por-"tugal*, who he alſo proteſts an Impoſtor, "&c." So the ſaid *Geo. Buck* goes on to relate a Deal of the Adventures of that Don *Sebaſtian*, after the ſuppoſed Slaughter of him in *Barbary* by the *Moors*, in 1578, not 1584, much after the Manner as they are more at large recounted in the two Pamphlets beforementioned in the 79th and 80th *Articles* of this *Cat.* The Lord *Bacon*, who in his Hiſt. of *Henry*

Henry VII, has extended his Narrative of *Perkin Warbeck*, to almoſt as great a Length as *Gainsford*, makes no Mention of him; nor do we know how uſeful he has been to others who have had Occaſion to revive the Story of this *Impoſtor*; but he was brought upon the Theatre, in a *Dramatick* Performance, compoſed by *Tho. Forde*, and printed in *Quarto*, 1634. And the ſame was occaſionally reprinted in *Octavo*, in the Beginning of the Reign of the late King *George*; with a Copper Print before it, feigned to reſemble *Perkin*; and a ſhort Account of his *Life* in Proſe.

233. St. *Paule's Church*, her *Bill* for the *Parliament*; as it was preſented to the King's Majeſtie, on *Midlent Sunday* laſt, and intended for the View of that moſt high and honourable *Court*; and generally, for all ſuch as bear good Will to the flouriſhing Eſtate of the ſaid *Church*. Partly in *Verſe*, partly in *Proſe*. Penned and publiſhed for her Good, by *Henry Farley*, Author of her *Complaint*. (In 21 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1621

There is a wooden Print in the Title Page, both of St. *Paul's Cathedral*, and St. *Paul's Croſs*, with a Preacher in the Pulpit thereof, and his Auditory about him, in the open Air. That Author *Henry Farley*, laboured for the Good of this Cathedral both late and early; as it is here expreſſed, in the Epitaph deſigned for him. He dedicates his Pamphlet to the High Court of *Parliament*; and it is a ſtrange Collection in *Proſe* and *Poetry*, of Flowers from Scripture, concerning the Building of the *Lord's Houſe*; Prayers, Petitions, Dialogues with, and Dreams and Viſions about that *Cathedral*; which it ſeems was then kept in a ſad dirty Condition; inſomuch that, upon the King's being to viſit it, on the *Sunday* aforeſaid, there was more Sweeping, Bruſhing, and Cleanſing beſtowed upon it, than had been in forty Years before; and the Workmen looked like him they called *Muld-Sack*, after Sweeping a Chimney. The Author often made his Way to the King, with his *Petitions* and his *Carrols*, before, and upon his Going to *Scotland*, and after his Return; always praying him to *remember St. Paul's*. In the Year 1615, he preſented St. *Paul's Complaint* to the Lord Mayor, Sir *John Jolles*, with a Petition to him, for his Favour; and a *Letter* to the *Preachers*, to promote ſuch Repair as was neceſſary; and he was the Means, through that Complaint, &c. Of Gaining Beneſactions to the ſaid Cathedral, by the Time the King came to viſit it, which was the Twenty-ſixth of *March*, 1619, amounting to five, and as he adds, almoſt *Eight-hundred Pounds*. And yet, how the Court thought of him, he betrays; where he ſays, that when he preſented one of his Petitions aforeſaid to the King, "the *Ma-*"*ſter of the Rolls* took it away from his "Highneſs, before he could read it; as ma-"ny Things had been ſo taken before; to "the great Hinderance and Grief of the "poor Author." In ſhort, after having been a Sollicitor for this Church, eight Years; his own Charges towards it, and his Credulity in the Honour of his *Patrons*, brought him, through *Suretiſhip*, into *Ludgate*; where, ſtill, he had his *Dreams* and *Viſions* of the Church; but he grew cooler towards the *Church*, when he got out of the *Priſon*, and would have gone to *Virginia*; had he not been retained, by the joyful Tidings of the King's *Viſitation* aforeſaid; ſo he attended, with Hopes of Succeſs in the ſaid *Reparations*, &c. Which did fall out to the Full of his Expectations for that Time. There was another *Dreamer* and *Viſionary* of this *Name*, in *Oliver Cromwell's* Time, whoſe *Bloody Viſions* may be taken ſome Notice of, when they ſhall turn up to Hand.

234. *Leather:* a *Diſcourſe* tendered to the High Court of *Parliament*: Of the General *Uſe* of *Leather*; the general *Abuſe* thereof; the *Good* which may ariſe to *Great-Britain*, from the *Reformation*; the ſeveral *Statutes* made in that Behalf by our ancient Kings: And laſtly, a *Petition* to the High Court of *Parliament*, that, out of their pious Care to their Country, they would be pleaſed to take into their Conſideration, the *Redreſs* of all *old Abuſes*, and by adding ſome *Remedies* of their own, to cut off the *New*. (In ſixteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1629

This Pamphlet does well ſet forth, in many Points, the Merits of this common, but uſeful Commodity. To ſay, to a Friend, *You would lay your Hands under his Feet to ſerve him:* Is it not a Profeſſion of profound Humility? A moſt zealous and liberal Declaration of Love and Affection? If *Leather* was to do no more than *This*, and

and ſuffered itſelf only to be cut into Boots and Shoes for our Uſe, were this not ſufficient? An univerſal Benefit to one and all; down from the King to the Peaſant, and up from the common Subject to the greateſt Prince? But *Leather* ſerves us in many other Reſpects; and ſupports many other Handicrafts beſides the Shoemaker. Here are *Twenty Trades*, mentioned in the firſt Article of this Diſcourſe, above-mentioned, which are wholly maintained by *Leather*, or would want Work without it. And yet they had their *Abuſes* of it; among which are reckoned impolitick *Tranſportation*, even to the Making it dear among ourſelves; alſo the profuſe *Conſumption* of it by ourſelves; eſpecially, now it was grown ſuch a Faſhion for every private Gentleman to turn *Phaeton*, and hurry in his rumbling Vehicle about the Streets, as that ambitious Boy did in the Air; that it was thought, at leaſt, *Five-thouſand Coaches and Caroches* were, then, maintained in and about *London*. And, as ſo much Spoil was made in that Compaſs, it is not attempted to make a Computation of what was conſumed through the whole *Kingdom*; ſince *Pride* alſo wheeled about in theſe her Leather Thrones, through every Shire, City, Town and Village thereof. (And to this Increaſe they grew, as we learn elſewhere, in the Space of twenty-four Years; before which Time, they were very ſcarce.) But a more wanton Waſtefulneſs of *Leather* than this, at that Time, alſo prevailed, and is here mentioned as another *Abuſe* of it; in that ſlovenly Faſhion every Body, from the Courtier to the Clown, affected, of Covering their Legs with it, and ſtalking about in Houſes or Streets, with *Boots* on, which had huge, ungainly, and immoderate *Tops* to them. Theſe Exceſſes, together with the *French* Superfluities of *Galloſhes*, occaſion ſuch a Conſumption of *Leather*, as raiſed it to an exceſſive Price, to the great Detriment of the Poor. Here are alſo laid forth the *Abuſes* which were practiſed in the *Leather-Markets*: With the Benefits which would ariſe from the Correction of them; the Whole ending with a Summary of the *Statutes* that have been made for that Purpoſe, in Order to their further Improvement.

235. A *Direction* to the *Huſbandman*, in a new, cheap, and eaſy Way of *fertiling* and *inriching* arable *Grounds*; by a *Mixture* of certain Native *Materialls*, in certain ſmall Quantities, with the *Seed* to ſow, and Strowing the ſame upon the Ground ſowed. Wherein is declared the *Ordering* and *Preparation* of the *Materialls*; the *Manner* and *Proportion* of *Mingling* them with the *Seed*; and *Strowing* them upon the *Ground*. With ſundrie other Particulars, tending to a full and plain Inſtruction of ſuch as ſhall deſire to make Uſe thereof. Printed by *Auguſtine Mathewes*. (In ten Leaves) *Quarto*, 1634

This Tract is dedicated by the Author, To his worthy, honeſt Friend, Mr. *Benedict Webbe*, that true Patriot; who had taken great Pains to benefit the Publick, in thoſe two important Neceſſaries of Life, our *Raiment* and *Food*; by adding to our old *Draperies*, the making of *Perpetuanas*, *Spaniſh Cloaths*, &c. and by bringing *Rape Oil* to the Uſe of *Cloathing*: Alſo, by being the *firſt Author* of this *new Invention* for *Fertiling* and *Inriching* of *Arable Grounds*; from whoſe tried, and approved *Experiments*, theſe *Directions* are publiſhed. It appears further, in the Entrance of the Work, this *Invention* gained ſuch Credit, that a *Patent* was granted by King *Charles*, to impower *Charles Mowet*, *Edward Keeling*, and *Nat. Waterhouſe*, Gentlemen, and their Agents, alone, for fourteen Years, to put this Myſtery in Practice; whereby the *Inventor*, being excluded, ſeems ſupplanted in his *Invention*. The particular Materials to be uſed therein, are not named in that *Patent*; but in this Pamphlet they ingenuouſly are, with full Inſtructions to uſe them. The *Materials* are, a *Compoſition*; conſiſting of *Rape Oil*, in which the *Grain* is firſt ſteep'd, and *Flour* of *Beans*, with *Powder* of *Rape ſeed Cakes*, and *burnt Lime* quench'd with *Urine*, to cloath and cover the ſaid Grain. In Want of thoſe Materials, or to forward the Fertility, may be uſed, inſtead of the Oil, ſtrong *Wort*: Inſtead of the *Bean* Flour, *Barley-Malt* ground; and for *Rape-Cake* Powder, *Pigeons Dung* dried; or *Sheeps Trundles* prepar'd; or *Kelp-Aſhes*; or *Berilla*; or *Pot-Aſhes*, or dried *Woad*, or even the common *Greenſwerd*. The Whole concludes with a Detail of the ſeveral Advantages of this new-invented Kind of Huſbandry.

236. The *Old*, *Old*, very *Old Man:* Or, the *Age* and *long Life* of *Thomas Parr*, the Son of *John Parr* of *Winnington*, in the Pariſh of *Alberbury*; in the County of *Salop*, or *Shropſhire*; who was born in the Reigne of King *Edward* the *Fourth*, in the Yeare 1483. He lived 152 *Yeares*, nine *Monthes*, and odd *Dayes*; and departed this Life, at *Weſtminſter*, the 15 of *November*, 1635, and is now buried in the Abby at *Weſtminſter*. His *Manner* of *Life*, and *Converſation*, in ſo long a Pilgrimage; his *Marriages*, and his Bringing up to *London*, about the End of *September* laſt, 1635. Whereunto is added a *Poſtſcript*, ſhewing the many remarkable *Accidents*, that hapned in the Life of this *Old Man*. Written by *John Taylor*. Printed for *Henry Goſſon*. (In ſixteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1635

There is a wooden Print of Old *Parr*, in a black Cap, and ſitting in a Chair, facing this Title-page, The *Life* is written in *Verſe*; and it is dedicated to King *Charles* in Verſe, by the ſaid *John Taylor*; who, being one of his Majeſty's Watermen, is uſually ſtiled the *Water-Poet*. He informs the King, that as he had had the *Greateſt*, the *Leaſt*, and the *Oldeſt* of his Subjects, at his Court, meaning *William Evans*, his Gigantick Porter; little *Jeffrey*, the Queen's Dwarf; and this *Thomas Parr*; he choſe the latter, for the Subject of his Muſe; and begs his Majeſty's Acceptance of this Deſcription of his Life, as he had received and read others of his Poems. If we were to draw the chief Circumſtances expreſſed in the ſaid *Poem*, and the preliminary Diſcourſe in *Proſe*, into a regular Order, and join the *Chronology*, it might render the Story more compleat: And ſo it would appear, That, living with his Father *John Parr*, a Huſbandman at *Winnington* aforeſaid, till he was ſeventeen Years old, he was, in 1500, ſent to Service, under a Maſter of the ſame Calling, with whom he dwelt, till the Death of his Father, about 1518; then, returning Home, reſided upon the Farm, or Lands, he left him in Poſſeſſion of, till the Leaſe expired in 1522. He then renewed the Leaſe for Twenty-one Years, of Mr. *Lewis Porter*; and when this ended, in 1543, he renewed it, a ſecond Time, for the ſame Term, of Mr. *John Porter*. In 1563, old *Parr*, being then *Fourſcore Years of Age*, married *Jane*, Daughter of *John Taylor*, a Maid; by whom he had a Son, and a Daughter, named *John* and *Joan*, who both died very young. The next Year, 1564, his ſecond Leaſe ending, he renewed, for the like Term, of Mr. *Hugh Porter*. In 1585, ended his *third* Leaſe; and he took a *Leaſe*, for *Life*, of *John* the Son of *Hugh Porter*. In 1588, being then aged *One-hundred and five Years*, and having a Colt's Tooth in his Head, he did Penance in a *White Sheet*, in *Alberbury* Church, for Lying with a handſome Woman, named *Katherine Milton*, and, as it is here ſuggeſted, getting her with Child. Upon which Penance, ſays our Poet,

Should all, that ſo offend, ſuch Penance do,
O! What a Price would *Linnen* riſe unto!

In 1595, he buried his Wife *Jane*; after they had lived together Thirty-two Years. Having continued a Widower ten Years, and, being now *One-hundred Twenty-two Years of Age*, he married, in the Year 1605, *Jane* the Widow of *Anthony Adda*, Daughter of *John Loyde*, of the Pariſh of *Gillſels*, in *Montgomery Shire* in *Wales*; and they lived thirty Years together. But now, thinking that Time might diminiſh the Strength of his *Tenement*, as it had increaſed the Value of his *Tenure*, he was, for his Wife's Sake, deſirous to renew his *Leaſe* for Years; which was not complied with, though he politickly counterfeited the Renewal of his *Age*, by pretending to ſee, who had been long blind, a Pin on the Floor, which having directed his Wife to lay there, he bid her, take up, in Preſence of his Landlord's Son, Mr. *Edward Porter*, with whom it paſſed as a pleaſant Conceit, but it had no Effect. Soon after, *Thomas* Earl of *Arundel*, a great Lover of Antiquities, viſiting an Eſtate of his, in thoſe Parts, was led by the Fame of this great Curioſity, this *Thomas de Temporibus*, to viſit him. He took him into his Protection, and, having prevailed on him to ſee *London*, ordered a Litter with two Horſes for his Carriage; and being attended by his Daughter-in-Law, named *Lucy*, *John the Fool*, and a Servant of his Lordſhip's,

named *Brian Kelley*, who defrayed their Expences on the Road, they ſet out from *Winnington:* But, when they arrived at *Coventry*, the Multitude of People grew ſo great and preſſing, to behold this breathing Monument, that *Kelley* was afraid he ſhould be able to carry his Charge no further. At laſt, with ſlow Marches, they arrived ſafe at *London*, about the End of *September*, 1635. King *Charles* having had Certificates from the Gentry of *Shropſhire* of the Leaſes aforeſaid, and other Particulars, proving *Thomas Parr*, to be the *Eldeſt Son* of *Time*, alive; he was admitted to Court, admired with great Veneration, and had the Honour to kiſs his Majeſty's Hand. Care was taken to accommodate him with all Conveniences, in a Lodging provided for him at *Weſtminſter*: But the Change agreed not; he had breathed in a freer Air, fed on ſimpler Diet, nor had been uſed to ſuch Throngs of Viſitors. All which, though now grown very decripid, ſo as not to walk, without two Perſons to ſupport him, and having only one Tooth left in his Head, not his *Colt's Tooth* beforementioned, might haſten his natural Decay; and he at laſt paid the Debt of Nature like other Men, though it was longer delayed, in the Middle of *November* following; after he had been, little more than ſix Weeks, removed to the City aforeſaid, as appears in the Title-page above; and he was decently buried in the *Abbey*. But that *Poſtſcript* is not ſufficiently explained in the ſaid *Title*; for it contains only ſuch remarkable Accidents as happened not in, or concerning his own *Life*, but only in the Times, when he *lived*.

237. A ſhort and true *Relation*, concerning the *Soape-buſineſs*; containing the ſeveral *Patents*, *Proclamations*, *Orders*, whereby the *Soape-makers* of *London*, and other his Majeſty's *Subjects*, were *damnified*, by the *Gentlemen*, that were the *Patentees* for *Soape* at *Weſtminſter*; with the particular *Proceedings* concerning the ſame. Printed for *Nicholas Bourne*, &c. (In 15 Leaves.) *Quarto*, 1641

Theſe *Soap-boilers* appear to have undergone a tedious, expenſive, and cruel Perſecution, by thoſe Courtiers, who had procured a Patent to ſupplant them, and engroſs their Buſineſs. After twenty or thirty Freemen of the Trade had, for many Years, carried it on quietly, two Patents were granted to *And. Palmer*, and *Rog. Jones*, for Twenty-one Years, to make *Hard-ſoap* with *Berilla*, and *Soft-ſoap*, without Fire, by ſundry Motions, and not boiling it; and to make *Pot-aſhes* of *Engliſh* Materials; but they, not able to do much Damage, imparted their Invention to Sir *W. Ruſſel*, Sir *Baſil Brook*, Sir *Rich. Weſton*, Sir *Edw. Stradling*, and others; who, in *December*, 1631, procured a Grant to make *Hard*, and *Soft-ſoap*, for fourteen Years. Soon after, Sir *H. Compton*, Sir *H. Guilford*, Sir *N. Forteſcue*, Sir *Baſ. Brook*, Sir *Rich. Weſton*, *Geo. Gage*, Eſq; and others, moſtly *Popiſh Recuſants*, upon Pretence of a new Invention of making *White-ſoap*, better, and cheaper, than what the *Soap-makers* of *London* could produce, for which they would pay his Majeſty *four Pounds per* Tun, procured to be incorporated as a *Society* of *Soap-makers* of *Weſtminſter*, with Power to make all Manner of *Soap*; to ſearch all *Soap* made by others; and mark it before they ſold it, or elſe deſtroy it: Alſo to uſe the Trade, take Apprentices, &c. In *April*, 1632, Sir *William Ruſſel*, and his Partners, aſſigned over their Privilege of making *Soft-ſoap*, &c. to this *Weſtminſter Corporation*, who indentured with the King, To make *Five-thouſand Tuns of White-Soap yearly*, or more, if required: And, after the firſt Year, to pay him *four Pounds the Tun*; and not to ſell it for above *three Pence* the Pound. From theſe ſpecious Overtures of thoſe *Monopoliſts*, through that Grant, aroſe much Loſs to the Crown, and great Grievance to the regular Tradeſmen aforeſaid. For firſt the King allowed *Five-thouſand Pounds* to Sir *John Bourchier* and *Jones*, for their Expences in the Project; and the Corporation, finding the new *White-Soap*, after all their Artifices, would not vend, to diſable the *London Soap-makers*, from affording to ſell *theirs* at the Price by *theſe* propoſed, procured a Proclamation that no Soap ſhould be ſold, made with *Fiſh Oyl*, but only that of *Olives* or *Rape*; ſo that all the old *Soap-makers* Stock lay upon their Hands. Then came, in *November* following, *Informations* in the *Star-Chamber* againſt *Sixteen* of the *London Soap-makers*, for proceeding in their eſtabliſhed Way: To this the Defendants pleaded and demurred. But it were a Penance, to mention the *Proclamations*, *Decrees* and

and *Attachments* made in this Buſineſs; or to recite, how they were harraſſed, delayed, over-ruled; in ſhort, pillaged, and every other Way diſtreſſed by that Court, under the Notion of *Law*. In the End, they were all *fined*, from Five-hundred, to Fifteen-hundred Pounds a Man; and *impriſoned*; moſt, for ten, one for near twelve Months; that is, from the 10th of *May*, 1633, to the 6th of *April*, 1634, and two of them *died* in that *Reſtraint*. Then came Orders to *eſtreat* the *Fines*; and *Extents* were iſſued upon their *Goods*; they were diſabled to uſe their Trade, and others made Soap with their Materials. The *Weſtminſter* Soapers had *Licence*, upon the Badneſs of their *White-Soap*, to make old Soap, with Fiſh Oyl, for which thoſe of *London* had been ſentenced; and, againſt their own Decree, to ſell it at a Penny in the Pound dearer, than Soap of the like Goodneſs was uſually ſold for before, by the *London* Soap-makers; and warranted one of the *Sixteen* aforeſaid, to make that Soap for them, againſt his own Covenant to the Contrary; and ordered that none ſhould buy any, but of this Corporation. Officers were impowered to enter all Houſes, and carry off all Soap unmarked; break down Pans, Fatts, Ciſterns, &c. Drove many to Flight in the Country, beyond Sea, &c. At length, after this Corporation had ſpent *One-hundred and Fifteen-thouſand Pounds* in Soap-making, Salaries, Law, &c. and vexed the whole Kingdom, for *three Years*, and uſurped the Soap-makers Trade, *one Year* and a *Quarter*, they obtained a Grant from the King, of *Forty-thouſand Pounds*, for Surrendering their Patent, and *Three-thouſand Pounds* for Charges of their Houſes, paid them by the *London* Soap makers; who were alſo obliged to take off their Materials, at their own Rates, amounting to above *Twenty-thouſand Pounds* more; beſides *Five-hundred Pounds*, for not meddling with the *Soap-makers* Houſes: And all this, only to have the Uſe of their Trade again. Then the King incorporated the *London Soap makers*; and though thoſe of *Weſtminſter* had paid him but *four Pounds per* Tun, and, for a ſhort Time, *ſix Pounds*; theſe of *London*, without any Liberty of raiſing the Price, were obliged to pay *eight Pounds* the Tun; which, in about three Years, amounted to above *Ninety thouſand Pounds*. Thus ſuffered they, by *Fines*, *Impriſonments*, *Ejectments*, *Spoil* and *Plunder*, from *June* 1632, to *May* 1637, near five Years, to the Ruin of many, for their Incompliance with the intolerable Uſurpations of thoſe *Knights*, *Eſquires*, and *Gentlemen*. Wherefore, it is here, as reaſonably, as it is humbly deſired, That the ſaid Patentees may be puniſhed, and make the Sufferers full Recompence: That the Commodity may be reduced to its accuſtomed Price; and none ſuffered to uſe the Trade, but ſuch as have been brought up, and are ſkilled in it.

238. A *Diſcourſe* concerning the *Succeſſe* of former *Parliaments* (In ſeven Leaves) *Quarto*, 1642

This Pamphlet was written with a very good Deſign; to ſhew the Eſteem that *Engliſh Parliaments* were anciently held in, without, as the Author profeſſes, any Reflection upon the Proceedings of the preſent Parliament; and yet thereby to induce his Majeſty to pay ſuch Regard thereto, as might ſtill keep this grand *Convention* in its due Eſteem and Efficacy. Alledging, 'They have been 'as much loved by ſound and healthly Prin-'ces, as loathed by them who were out of 'Temper; the latter having thought them 'a Depreſſion of their Dignity, as the for-'mer have eſteemed them an Advantage 'to their Strength.' Concluding that, 'Their 'greateſt Excellency is ſeen, when they have 'been uſed as a Diet by honourable and juſt 'Princes; ſuch as this Nation hath often 'been bleſſed with; and ſuch, who have 'thought it no more Diſparagement, or 'Depreſſion of their Dignity, to be ruled 'by the Sway of that great *Councel*, than a 'wiſe Guider of a Ship would think it, to 'follow his Compaſs; or any Mathematician 'to be directed by his neceſſary Rules and 'and Inſtruments.' This Copy had heretofore been in the Collections of Sir *Symonds D'ewes*; and he has written upon the Title-Page of it, that it is *a notable Piece*.

239. *Seaſonable Advice*, for Preventing the *Miſchief* of *Fire*, that may come by Negligence, Treaſon, or otherwiſe. *Ordered* to be *printed* by the *Lord Mayor* of *London*: And is thought very *neceſſary* to *hang up* in *every* Man's *Houſe*. Invented by *William Goſling*, Engineer.

Engineer. (Printed in one Sheet) *Broadside*, 1643

This Diſcourſe is divided into *three Parts:* The *Firſt*, ſhews, *how many ſeveral Ways, Houſes, Towns, and Cities have been ſet on Fire.* As, by what Means, the Fires happened in *Shoreditch*, and in *Southwark*; how *Wimbleton* was burnt; St. *Edmondſbury* and *London-Bridge.* The *Second* Part conſiſts of, *Orders to be obſerved, that Fires may not happen.* And the *Third* Part, of *Orders, if a Fire ſhould happen, to prevent the Miſeries of it.* Here, by Recommending the Having, in every Pariſh, a *great Squirt on Wheels*, which may do very good Service, he ſeems to have given the firſt Hint to the Uſe of thoſe *Fire-Engines*, which were, about ten Years after, invented, and offered to the Publick.

240. *The Pope's Nuncioe's:* Or, the *Negotiation* of Seignior *Panzani*, Seignior *Con*, &c. Reſident here in *England*, with the *Queen*; and treating about the *Alteration* of *Religion*, with the Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*, and his Adherents; in the Years of our Lord, 1634, 1635, 1636, &c. Together with a *Letter* to a *Nobleman* of this Kingdom concerning the ſame. (In ten Leaves) *Quarto*, 1643

The Author of this *Letter*, which is prefixed, ſigns himſelf *D. T.* and ſays therein, 'That thoſe *Curtains* of *Peace* and *Charity*, which did ſo ſpeciouſly *cover* this *Work* 'of *Darkneſs*, are *drawn* from off it. He, 'that will not now underſtand that *Tibur* 'and *Thames* were almoſt in one Channel, 'ſhall have my Vote to graze upon the 'Mountains, and forfeit his reaſonable Soul, 'which, in ſo clear a Day, will not diſcern 'the *Waters running*. I believe your Lordſhip, with more Boldneſs, will concur in 'this Sentence; when you ſhall hear, that 'the *Venetian Ambaſſador* was the *Author* of 'this little Story; a Man whoſe Religion 'would not permit him to favour the Reformed Churches, or to blaſt his own with 'any Falſhood; eſpecially in an *Account* to 'a wiſe State, which had employed him; a 'Man of dear Acquaintance with *Panzani*; 'and although no *Maſter-Builder*, yet a 'pious *Servant* and *Spectator* of the Work: 'When you ſhall alſo hear that the *Italian* '*Copy* was firſt tranſlated into *French*, for 'the great *Cardinal*'s Satisfaction; and I do 'not doubt it hath good Acquaintance in 'the *Spaniſh* Court, and could ſpeak that 'Language long ago, &c.' That this Negotiation of thoſe *Nuncio's* was written by the *Venetian* Ambaſſador, may be read alſo in Dr. *Heylyn's Life* of Archbiſhop *Laud*, Page 388. That Dr. *Gregorio Panzani*, a *Romiſh* Prieſt, arrived in *London*, the Twenty-fifth of *December*, 1634, to move that a *Catholick Biſhop* might reſide in *England*, under certain Limitations, to moderate the Differences between the Secular and Regular Clergy and the Jeſuits. But hearing what Diſturbance Dr. *Smith*, Biſhop of *Chalcedon*, had made among them, by Conteſting for the Power of *Ordinary* over all *England*, to the Driving him into *France*; and as the Oath of Allegiance could not be allowed of by the Pope, Seignior *Panzani* was adviſed to drop that Scheme, and procure the Allowance of a *Nuncio* to come to the *Queen*, by whom the Courts, that is, the Religions might be reconciled. Accordingly, here arrived, in *July*, 1636, as the Pope's Reſident, Seignior *George Con*, a *Scotchman*, Secretary for the *Latin* Tongue to Cardinal *Barbarini*, who was ſplendidly received, but it was believed by our Author, he would not effectually ſucceed, becauſe he ingratiated too much with the Jeſuits; 'which if the Court perceive 'ſays he, may diminiſh the good Opinion, 'which is now conceived of him. For both 'the *Archbiſhop*, and Biſhop of *Chicheſter*, 'have ſaid often, that there are but *two Sorts* 'of *Perſons* likely to impeach and hinder *Reconciliation*: To wit, *Puritans* amongſt 'the *Proteſtants*, and *Jeſuits* among the '*Catholicks*.'

241. King *James* his *Apopthegmes*; or *Table Talk:* As they were by Him delivered occaſionally; and by the *Publiſher*, his *quondam* Servant, carefully received; and now humbly offered to Publique View; as not impertinent to the preſent Times. By *B. A.* Gent. *London*, printed by *B. W.* (In eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1643

This Collection is dated as ſpoken at ſeveral Places, from the Year 1617 to 1624. Concluding with theſe Words, *Apothegmata fideliter collecta ex ore Regis* Jacobi, *per me* Ben. Agar, *Servatorem ejus in Juventute ſua, jam Ætatis ſuæ* 52.

242.

242. *Areopagitica:* A *Speech* of Mr. *John Milton*, for the *Liberty* of *unlicenſed Printing*; to the *Parliament* of *England*. (In forty Pages) *Quarto*, 1644

This celebrated *Speech* has many curious Reflexions in it, upon the Advantages of *Writing*, *Reading*, and *Publiſhing* of *Books*, without any ſlaviſh Submiſſion to the peremptory, or corrupted Judgments of ignorant, mercenary, or Time-ſerving *Licenſers*. Shewing it is a Diſparagement to the Juſtice, Underſtanding, and Freedom of Mankind: That thoſe, who have never offended, ſhould be obliged to undergo the Suſpicion and Examination of the greateſt Criminals; and then be *ſtigmatiſed*, or bear an indelible Brand as it were, upon their very *Cheeks*, after they have been fully acquitted, and found clear of all Guilt. Further ſhewing, their Treatment is more ſevere than is uſed to *Debtors* and *Delinquents*; who often walk abroad without a *Keeper:* But inoffenſive *Books* muſt not ſtir forth without a viſible *Jaylor* in their Title. 'In ſhort, ſuch was 'the Effect of this Treatiſe', as we are informed by Mr. *Toland*, in his *Life* of the *Author*, 'That, the following Year, one '*Mabot*, a *Licenſer*, offered alſo *Reaſons* 'againſt *Licenſing*; and, at his own Re-'queſt, was diſcharged that *Office:*' However, it comes to paſs, that *G. Mabbot's Imprimatur* is to be found before ſome Pamphlets which were printed five Years afterwards. It was reprinted in *Octavo*, about ſix Years ſince, as it ſhould be, upon all proper Occaſions.

243. *Articles of Peace*, made, concluded, accorded, and agreed upon, by, and between His Excellencie *James* Lord Marques of *Ormond*, Lord Lieutenant Generall, and Generall Governour of his Majeſties Kingdom of *Ireland:* His Majeſties Commiſſioner to treat and conclude a *Peace* with his Majeſties *Roman Catholick Subjects* of the ſaid Kingdome, by Virtue of his Majeſties Commiſſion under the Great Seale of *England*, bearing Date at *Buckingham*, on the Twenty-fourth Day of *June*, in the *Twentieth Yeare* of his *Reigne*. For, and on the Behalf of his Majeſty of the one Part; and *Donogh* Lord Viſcount *Muskery*, and others, appointed and authoriſed by his Majeſties ſaid *Roman Catholick Subjects*, by Virtue of an Authoritie of the ſaid *Roman Catholick Subjects*, bearing Date the Sixth Day of *March* 1645; and in the *One and Twentieth Year* of his Majeſties *Reigne*, of the other Part. Publiſhed by Authoritie and Command of the *Lord Lieutenant* and Councell. Imprinted at *Dublin*, by *William Bladen*, Printer to the King's moſt Excellent Majeſty. (In 15 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1646

244. The *Free-Holders Grand Inqueſt*, touching our Soveraigne Lord the *King* and his *Parliament*. Printed in the *Three* and *Twentieth* Year of the *Raign* of our Soveraign Lord *King Charles*. (In forty Leaves.) *Quarto*, ——

This learned and loyal Diſcourſe, to aſſert the *King's ſupreme Power* in *Parliament*, was publiſhed *An.* 1647; in the latter End of which Year, the Author died. And, though it has not its Author's Name printed before it, is well known among the Curious, to have been written by Sir *Robert Holburne*; who was a Councellor of *Lincoln's-Inn*, and Doctor of the Civil Law; the Prince's Attorney; one of his Majeſty's Privy Councell, Member of Parliament for St. *Michael* in *Cornwall*; and Author of ſome other Pieces, in the Law. This contains an Abſtract of divers *Statutes*, *Records*, and other *Precedents*, explaining the *Writs* of *Summons* to *Parliament:* Shewing, 1. That the *Commons*, by their *Writ*, are only to *perform* and *conſent* to the *Ordinances* of *Parliament*. 2. That the *Lords*, or *Common-Councell*, by their *Writ*, are only to *treat*, and give *Counſel* in *Parliament*. 3. That the *King* Himſelf only *ordains* and *makes Laws*, and is *ſupreme Judge* in *Parliament*. And theſe Arguments are corroborated by the Suffrages of *Henry de Bracton*, *John Britton*, Sir *Thomas Egerton*, Sir *Edward Coke*, Sir *Walter Raleigh*, Sir *Robert Cotton*, Sir *Henry Spelman*, Sir *John Glanvill*, *William Lambert*, *Richard Crompton*, *William Cambden*, and *Jo. Selden*.

245. The *Marqueſſe* of *Ormond's Declaration*, proclaiming *Charles* the *Second*, King of *England*, *Scotland*, *France*, and *Ireland*, &c. With his *Summons* to Colonel *Jones*, for the Surrender of *Dublin:* And the Anſwere of Colonel *Jones* thereunto. Alſo a perfect *Relation*

of their Forces; and the preſent Affairs of that Kingdom. Together with a true Copie of the *Articles* of *Agreement* between the ſaid *Marqueſſe* and the *Iriſh*. Alſo, a *Repreſentation* of the Province of *Ulſter*, concerning the Evills and Dangers to Religion, Laws and Liberties, ariſing from the preſent Practices of the *Sectarian Army* in *England*. (In 13 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1649

Theſe *Articles* of *Peace*, between the *Marqueſs* and the *Iriſh* Papiſts, are more contracted, and more in Number, than thoſe mentioned in the foregoing *Article*, but one, of this *Catalogue*: Theſe latter being ſigned 17 *January*, 1648. Colonel *Michael Jones*, in his Anſwer, inſtead of ſurrendering *Dublin*, proteſts againſt the Marquiſs's *Pardon* of, and *Peace* with thoſe bloody *Popiſh* Rebels: And as the Marquiſs had reſembled, in his Letter, *Oliver Cromwell* to *John* of *Leyden*: Theſe Particulars, together with the *Repreſentation* of the Preſbytery at *Belfaſt*, of the Evils ariſing from the *Sectarian Party* in *England*, &c. provoked *Milton*, or thoſe who could influence his Pen, ſo far, as to make him *anſwer* this *Pamphlet*; which he did, under the Title of *Obſervations upon the Articles of Peace*, &c. which were ſoon after publiſhed.

246. A *Diamond*, or *Rich Jewel*; preſented to the Commonwealth of *England*, for *Inriching* of the *Nation*; being neceſſary for the *Uſe* of all *Merchants* and *Tradeſmen*, and advantageous to the *Poor*. Wherein is declared a Way, 1. How all *Forraign Moneys* may paſs in *England*, and gain the Merchant *Ten per Cent.* and to put off our *Manufacture*, without paſſing our *Engliſh Coyn* into *other Countries*. 2. To ſettle a *Bank* in *London* for Furniſhing all *Trades* with *Money*; and to quit the Nation of *Beggars*. 3. To ſupply the Nation with *Salt*, at three Half-pence the Gallon. 4. To increaſe the Trade of *Fiſhing*, without being beholding to others. 5. To make *England* the *richeſt Nation* in *Europe*, both for *Gold* and *Silver*. 6. To ſave half the Charges of the *Officers* of the *Exciſe* and *Cuſtom*; for the Eaſe of the free-born People of the Nation. 7. To *free* all *neceſſary* Commodities from *Taxes*. 8. To ſettle an *Inſurance Office* cheap; and not to pay above Five in the Hundred for *Inſurance* from *Pirates*, in all Parts of *Europe* and *America*. By Capt. *Samuel Chappel*. *Licenſed and entered according to Order*. Printed for *John Clowes*, &c. (In 16 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1650

Theſe Projects, or Propoſals, are preſented, as a Petition, in ſeveral Parts, to the *Council for regulating of Trade*; and dedicated to the Lord *Whitlock*, and the *Keepers* of the Great Seal, and the Lord Chief Juſtice *Role*; and the reſt of the Juſtices of the Common Law, by the ſaid Captain *Chappel*, of *Fremington*, in the County of *Devon*, Merchant; who had ſerved the Parliament, from the Year 1641, by Land and Sea, and now lay in Priſon, for Want of the Arrears due to him in their Service. There are ſeveral other Hints of *National Improvements*, offered to be further diſcloſed, when the Author ſhall be paid and ſet at Liberty.

247. *Certain Propoſals* in Order to the People's *Freedome* and *Accommodation* in ſome *Particulars*. With the Advancement of *Trade* and *Navigation* of this Commonwealth in *General*. Humbly tendered to the View of this proſperous *Parliament*, in this Juncture of Time; wherein they may, both with more Safety, and far better Deliberation, judge thereof; and, if they ſee requiſite, put them in a Way of ſpeedy Execution; to the great Enriching, Securing, Cementing, and Contenting the Univerſality of this Nation; which hath been much *deſired* and ſhall be ſtill *endeavoured* by *Henry Robinſon*. Printed by *M. Simmons*. (In 15 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1652

There are many important Topicks touched upon, in this Tract, with Propoſal of Reformation for the Benefit of the Commonwealth; as Advice to the *Union* of *Law* and *Equity*; Remarks on the *Revenue*, and *Adminiſtration* of *Government*; Exhortation for full Freedom of *Petitioning* to *Parliament*; for Liberty of *Speaking*, *Printing*, and *Conſcience*; for Allowing a Competency to the *Miniſtry*, in Lieu of *Tythes*; for Exempting us from all *Oaths* of *covenanting Engagements*, for Recovery and Advancement of *Trade*, by Imitating the *Hollanders*; in making *Rivers navigable*, having *Towns* at proper *Diſtances*, nouriſhing *Timber* for *Shipping*, having Store of *Money* at a reduced *Intereſt*, and a more diligent Exerciſe of the *Fiſhing-Trade*; which, as *They* have engroſſed it, is become a far greater Concernment to them, than is all the

the Trade of these three Nations, to *us*. Also to increase our *Foreign Plantations*; to recover our Woollen Manufactures; to allow a certain Number of *Free Ports*; grant *Freedom* to *Foreigners*; make all *Harbours*, *Ports*, and *Docks*, secure and convenient; strengthen the *Castles* and *Forts*; furnish the *Storehouses*, and induce the *Mariners*, to abide near where the Ships usually winter, with Provision offered to prevent *Pressing* of them. Also to prevent the *Overballancing* of *Trade*; to encourage the *Importation* of *Bullion* and *foreign Specie*, and to regulate the *Merchandizing Exchange:* To prohibit the *Exportation* of our own *Coin*, and the *Transmutation* of it, into *Plate*, *Lace*, &c. To constitute a *Court of Merchants*, for deciding Controversies in Trade; make *Bonds* and *Bills* assignable; with the great Benefits of a *Bank* and Request, that the Bill for a *Country Register* may pass. Recommends the Draining of *Fens*, and Inclosing of *Commons*; to the greater Gain of the Poor, who receive some Benefit on them, as well as the Publick in General. To confirm the Laws for encouraging all *New Inventions* and *Improvements:* Reform the *Laws*, concerning the Punishment of Creditors Children, or Heirs of Malefactors, being punished for the Sins of their Parents, Predecessors, or Debtors; and the unconscionable Course, as it is managed between Law and Chancery of *Penary Bonds* and *Mortgages*; and to enact the *Registring* of *Wills* and *Testaments* in the Country Register, to enforce the Validity of *single Bills*, and *Shop Books* of *Accounts*, for Liquidating or Clearing Debts. That none be arrested till after Judgment, unless Removal or Concealment of Goods or Person be proved. That all Frauds in Commodities be enquired into, and prevented; that the Erection of *Lombards*, or Banks of *Loan*, be encouraged on reasonable Rates. That certain *Workhouses* be erected in all great Towns to provide for the *Poor*, *Beggars*, and *Foundlings:* That Trustees be appointed for *Orphans* and their *Estates:* That *Publick Schools* be erected in all Parts of the Nation where wanted, and where Boys should be taught to *read*, *write*, and *swim*; which last Qualification is particularly insisted on, with an Eye to making these Schools so many Nurseries for *Navigation*; by observing how often Ships and all their Crew have been deserted and lost, for Want of this Quality. *Lastly*, It is requested, that *Physicians* and *Chyrurgions*, be appointed throughout the Nation, and *Hospitals* erected at the Publick Charge. And all these *Accommodations*, the Author engages upon his Life, might be put in Execution, in a *very very* few Years; without greater, and perhaps with less Charge to the Commonwealth, than they are at present at.

248. *Sedition scourg'd:* Or, a *View* of the rascally and venemous *Paper*, entitled, a *Charge of High-Treason exhibited against* Oliver Cromwel, *Esq. for several* Treasons *by Him committed*. Printed by *H. Hill.* for *Ric. Baddeley*. (In 8 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1653.

249. *The Lord Craven's Case*, briefly stated. Printed by *T. Newcomb.* (In six Leaves) *Quarto*, 1654.

Herein it appears, that by the Informations of *Ric. Falconer*, *Hugh Reyley*, and Captain *Tho. Kitchingman*, read in Parliament on the Sixth of *March*, 1650, touching the said Lord *Craven*'s Attendance upon, and Intimacy with King *Charles* at *Breda*, his Lordship's Estate of Twelve *Thousand Pounds*, *per Annum*, was thereupon voted to be confiscated, without Hearing of him, being then beyond Seas, by Leave of the Parliament; where he had resided, attending his *Charge* there, ever since the Year 1641. In the two last *Informations*, there appears Nothing against his Lordship, more than his said Waiting on the King; except the Charge his Lordship had from the King to look to one Mrs. *Barlow*, who had a *Child*, by his Majesty, born at *Rotterdam*; which, after the King was gone to *Scotland*, his Lordship took from her, for which she went to Law with him, and recovered the Child back again; and in the first *Information*, &c. *Falconer*, who was a Fellow notoriously infamous, was, upon *Trial*, proved guilty of *Perjury*: And his Lordship, setting forth, and explaining those *Declarations* of the *Commons*, in which he was construed to be comprehended as an Offender, and having clearly proved, that he could not be involved as such, therein concludes with *Petition* for *Relief*.

249. *Obser-*

249. *Obſervations* upon ſome particular *Perſons* and Paſſages in a Book lately made publick, intitled, *A compleat Hiſtory of the Lives and Reignes of* Mary *Queen of* Scotland, *and her Son* James *the Sixth of* Scotland, *and the Firſt of* England, France, *and* Ireland. *Written* by a *Lover* of the Truth. Printed for *Ga. Bedel*, and *Tho. Collins*, (In twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1656

That *Hiſtory* of Q. *Mary*, and her Son King *James*, which this *Pamphlet* has here, in many Particulars, notably corrected, was written dy *William Sanderſon*; but it would require a Volume to correct all the Miſtakes and Miſrepreſentations, which that incompetent and prejudiced Hiſtorian has made therein. The Character, here given of that *Hiſtory*, has been intirely concurred in, by many able Writers, who have had Occaſion to trace it. The ingenious Author ſays, 'That *Sanderſon* has therein compiled, not 'an *Hiſtory*, but a *Libel*, againſt all the 'good Men, and good Actions of thoſe 'Times; and, with moſt ſervile *Flattery*, 'praiſed and exalted the bad, both Men 'and Matters. His whole Book is a *Rapſody* of Notes, and ſcattered Papers, from 'other Men, collected without either *Order* 'or *Method*; being exceedingly defective, 'both in *Time*, *Place*, and *Nomination*; and 'written in ſo unſeemly and disjointed a '*Stile*, that you may eaſily perceive he hath 'taken up other Men's *Words*, without 'underſtanding their *Matter*; and, unleſs 'it be where he rails on Perſons of Honour, 'which he doth *plainly*, and *often*, though 'ſometimes very falſly, his Language is 'dark, harſh, and unintelligible.' Further this intelligent Author, being acquainted with moſt of the eminent Perſonages which are by *Sanderſon* ſo much disfigured and traduced, had great Advantages as well as Inclination to rectify their Stories and do Juſtice to Truth: In doing which, he has acquainted us with ſome curious Pieces of ſecret Hiſtory, whereof all other Writers have been ſilent. Particularly, it was here firſt made known, why Sir *Walter Ralegh* is ſo partially treated by *Sanderſon*, becauſe his Father pretending *Ralegh* owed him much Money, and it being brought to Trial, he was found *Ralegh*'s Debtor in very great Sums, for which he died in Priſon. Here are alſo ſome Aſperſions wiped off from the Memory of Queen *Eliſabeth*; others caſt on the Noble Houſe of *Pembroke*, upon Sir *T. Overbury*, *Hen. Rich*, Earl of *Holland*, &c. &c. The Author's Name is not printed before this Pamphlet, but we learn elſewhere that it was written by *Carew Ralegh*, Eſq; the Son of Sir *Walter* aforeſaid, who was ſometime Gentleman of the Privy-Chamber to King *Charles the Firſt*, a Colonel in the Army, Member in the Houſe of Commons, and Governor of the Iſle of *Jerſey*.

250. *Nuntius a Mortuis:* Or, a *Meſſenger* from the *Dead:* That is, a ſtupendious and dreadful *Colloquie* diſtinctly and alternately heard by divers, betwixt the *Ghoſts* of *Henry* the *Eighth*, and *Charles* the *Firſt*, both *Kings* of *England*, who lie entombed in the Church of *Windſor*. Wherein, as with a Pencil from Heaven, is liquidly, from Head to Foot, ſet forth, The whole Series of the *Judgments* of *God*, upon the *Sinnes* of theſe unfortunate *Iſlands*. Tranſlated out of the *Latine* Copie, by *G. T.* and printed at *Paris*. (In thirteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1657

251. A true *Relation* of the *Proceedings*, *Examination*, *Tryal*, and *horrid Murder* of Col. *Euſebius Andrewe:* By *John Bradſhaw*, *Preſident* of the pretended *High-Court* of *Juſtice*, and others of the ſame Court. Publiſhed by *Francis Buckley*, Gent. who was *Aſſiſtant* to Mr. *Andrewe* in the Time of his *Impriſonment*, and an *Eye-witneſs* of all the ſaid moſt bloody and execrable *Proceedings*. Printed for *Daniel Packman*. (In forty Leaves) *Quarto*, 1660

This Colonel *Andrew* had been a Lawyer of *Lincoln's-Inn*, Secretary to the Lord *Capel*, &c. He *was* beheaded on *Tower-Hill*, the Twenty-ſecond of *Auguſt*, 1650, aged Forty-two Years. The *Speech* he made upon the Scaffold, was that Year printed by *John Clowes*, in one Sheet, *Quarto*; but is reprinted in this *Relation* above; which is the moſt copious and compleat Account of the Treaſon, he was charged with by *Bradſhaw*, in attempting an Alteration of the Government, that is to be met with. An Epitome of his Caſe and Sufferings, may be read in ſome of the General Hiſtories of thoſe Times.

252. A *ſhort View* of the *Life* and *Actions* of the moſt illuſtrious *James Duke* of *York*: Together with his *Character*. Printed for *Henry Marſh*. (In 26 Pages) *Quarto*, 1660

253. A *Speech* viſibly ſpoken, in the Preſence of the Right Honourable the *Lords* and *Commons* aſſembled in *Parliament*, by a *Ghoſt*, in a white Sheet of Paper; humbly deſiring Privilege, as a Member of both Houſes: Being a Repreſentative of many thouſand Souls relating to both. *London*, printed for the Author. (In 28 Pages) *Quarto*, ——

This Speech, at the End, appears to have been publiſhed by Dr. *Peter Chamberlen*, and is dated from *Coleman Street*, the 6th of *February*, 1662. There are many wholſome Admonitions in it, againſt *blind Zeal*, and *godly Ignorance*, and the *Diſtempers*, through them, which the *Clergy* had brought upon this Nation. With Illuſtrations upon that Part of his Majeſty's *Declaration* from *Breda*, recommending the Burial of all *Animoſities* between Parties in *Oblivion*; the Forbearance of all *Terms* of *Reproach*; and the Promoting a perfect *Union* among themſelves. He alſo adviſes to win the *Allegeance* of all, by avoiding the *Perſecution* of any; and allowing *Liberty* of *Conſcience*; as what will beſt reſtore the long diſordered Government to its former Health and Strength: And concludes, with Relation to *Himſelf*; offering his Means of *Saving Lives* from the Grave, no leſs than 3000 of them in a Year: 'It being his daily 'Practice, as it was his Father's and Grand-'father's, before him, and moſt of his Fa-'mily, to *ſave Lives*, of all Ages, Sexes, 'and in all Caſes; which had made him as 'neceſſary in Courts, and noble Families, 'as Cottages; and gave him the Honour, 'to be *firſt Phyſician* to his Majeſty in Or-'dinary, and to the Royal Progeny: Ha-'ving now outlived all his Senior Doctors, 'in Court, College and both Univerſities.' 'And, though he was ſcandaliſed by that 'Parliament, which oppoſed Kings, with 'the Report of *Madneſs*;' he urges, 'they 'were more *mad*, to run on, and ſuffer 'thoſe *Woes* in Earneſt, which to *foretell*, 'they judged *Madneſs*. For they deſpiſed 'the *Webb* of *Monarchy* ſo often *preſented* 'them, becauſe they diſcerned not the '*Thread* it was *woven* with, nor how wrapped up in *Linſey Woolſey*.'

'And if his *Madneſs* were more reaſonable than their *Wiſdom* that firſt branded 'him, and kept you out of the Seats, you are 'now poſſeſſed of, what may his *Soberneſs* 'do, if you are pleaſed to command and 'own him?'

254. A brief *Treatiſe* of the *Nature*, *Cauſes*, *Signes*, *Preſervation* from, and *Cure* of the *Peſtilence*. Collected by *W. Kemp*, Maſter of Arts. Printed for, and ſold by *D. Kemp*, at his Shop at the *Salutation*, near *Hatton*-Garden, in *Holburn*. (In 51 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1665

The Author, who was a Practitioner in Phyſick, and a Native of *Briſtol*, dedicates this his ingenious Treatiſe to K. *Charles*. There are many entertaining Remarks, many Philoſophical and Hiſtorical Illuſtrations, as well as good Medicinal Preſcriptions in it, relating to the Cauſes and Cures of all deſtructive *Contagions*; eſpecially that which then raged in this Nation: And there may alſo be ſome few Inſtances of his being led a little into *Credulity* by the Authorities of ſome Writers, otherwiſe, or for the Generality of good Credit; as where he treats of *Amulets* and eſpecially *Witches*. We have ſurely been miſchievouſly enough credulous, in the miſchievous Power of *Witches*; but when they ſhall be aſſerted, upon the Teſtimonies of *Hercules Saxonia*, and the candid *Sennertus*, and the ocular Obſervation of the learned Dr. *Urſinus*, or any other learned Doctor, to have more Power in their Graves than ever was allowed them above Ground, even to the Spreading this *Epidemical* Miſchief of *Plagues* among Mankind: When it ſhall be affirmed that, in Death, they forbear not the Habits of Life, but are diſcovered *gnawing* and *devouring* their very

Shrowds, or whatever lies next them; and, that ſuch *Plagues* ſhall not ceaſe, till their Heads are divided from their Carcaſes; theſe ſtrange Reports may raiſe *Conſternation* in ſome, but will certainly adminiſter Matter of *Conſolation* to others; in Finding that, as great Stupidity and Abſurdity of Opinion, prevails in *Germany* and *Poland*, as does in *England*. Among his *Prognoſticks*, the Remark he makes, from *Simon Kelway* and others, that *Children*, Mimicking Funerals, Armies, and Battles, predict *Mortalities* and *Civil Wars*; will be accounted, by ſome, but a *Childiſh* Remark: But others will look upon that King's Chaplain as a Conjurer, who, twenty Years before this Plague, preaching at *Briſtol*, againſt black Patches, or Beauty-ſpots, ſaid they were Fore-runners of other *Spots*, and Marks of the *Plague*; which ſoon after broke out there, and drove all the patched Women out of the City. In his Section of *Preſervation*, he inſtances how durably the *Infection* will lurk among Cloths, in that fatal *furred Gown*, which *Fracaſtorius* affirms to have killed five and twenty Men in *Verona*, one after another, with the *Plague*. *Laſtly*, In his Section *of the Cure of the Peſtilence*, he makes great Uſe of *Vinegar*, in all his Ingredients, and gives us a particular *Panegyrick* upon its extraordinary Efficacy, not only in this, but many other Diſtempers, from Page 79, to 86; where he ſays, *it is for the Virtue of* Vinegar *that I wrote this Book*; and, *I had rather take* Vinegar *by itſelf, than many other, nay, than any other ſingle Medicine without it*. He alſo ſpeaks highly in Praiſe of the *Oils* of *Vitriol*, and of *Brimſtone*.

255. *Clauſtrum Regale Reſeratum: Or, the King's Concealment at Trent*; publiſhed by A. W. *In Umbrâ Alarum tuarum ſperabo, donec tranſeat Iniquitas. London*, printed for *Will. Nott*, &c. (In forty-eight Pages) *Quarto*, 1667

This *Title-Page* is printed from an engraved Plate, which has, at the Top, a Pair of Wings expanded, to which that *Latin* Motto partly alludes. On the Sides, are repreſented *Worceſter* Fight in one Group or Compartment: In another, King *Charles*'s Eſcape through a Wood; out of which appears a Hand with a Shield in it, and this Motto, *Tu Scutum*; Providence intercepting his Enemies in Purſuit. On the other Side, is a View of *Trent* with the Royaliſts making Merry round a Bonfire, and over the ſaid Town is written, *Tu Latibulum*. The Tract is dedicated to King *Charles*'s Queen, *Katherine*, by *Anne Wyndham*, one of the Daughters of *Thomas Gerard*, Eſq. late of *Trent*, and Wife of Colonel *Francis Wyndham*. But the Treatiſe itſelf appears, in Pages 7 and 8, to have been written by the *Colonels own Hand*, though he ſpeaks of himſelf, all the Way in the ſecond Perſon. As the King's Journey, from *Worceſter* to *Abbots-Leigh* in *Somerſetſhire*, had been publiſhed before, this Diſcourſe treats of his Journey, from thence, to the Colonel's Houſe at *Trent*; his Concealment there; Endeavour, though fruſtrate, to get to *France*; his Return, and final Departure for Embarkation; from the 17th of *September*, to the Sixth of *October*, 1651.

256. A *Cenſure* upon certaine *Paſſages* contained in the *Hiſtory of the Royal Society*; as being *deſtructive* to the eſtabliſhed *Religion* and *Church* of *England*. *Oxford*, printed for *Richard Davis*. (In thirty-four Leaves) *Quarto*, 1670

The Author of this Piece was *Henry Stubbes*, a Phyſician of *Warwick*; who dedicates it to Dr. *John Fell*, Dean of *Chriſt Church*, *Oxon*. This Author has alſo in another Work of his, intitled, *Plus Ultra reduced to a Nonplus*, againſt Dr. *Joſ. Glanvill*, beſpattered the ſaid *Hiſtory of the Royal Society*; which was publiſhed by Dr. *Tho. Sprat*, three Years before. But this *Cenſure* provoked two Authors to reply upon *Stubbes*, and their Tracts were printed in the ſame Year.

257. The *Dutch Uſurpation:* Or, a brief *View* of the *Behaviour* of the *States-General* of the United Provinces towards the *Kings* of *Great-Britain*; with ſome of their *Cruelties* and *Injuſtices* exerciſed upon the *Subjects* of the *Engliſh* Nation: As alſo, a *Diſcovery* of what *Arts* they have uſed, to arrive at their late *Grandeur*, &c. By *William de Britaine*, (In 20 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1672

This

This Piece is founded upon Hiſtory or Matter of Fact all the Way, and is dedicated, in a Copy of ingenious Verſes by the Author, to the Duke of *York*, who was then Lord *High Admiral*.

258. A *Seaſonable Argument* to *perſuade* all the *Grand Juries*, in *England*, to *petition* for a *New Parliament*: Or a *Liſt* of the *principal Labourers* in the great *Deſign* of *Popery* and *arbitrary Power*; who have *betrayed* their *Country* to the *Conſpirators*, and *bargained* with them to *maintain* a *Standing Army* in *England*, under the *Command* of the bigotted *Popiſh* D---; who, by the Aſſiſtance of the L L's, *Scotch* Army, the Forces in *Ireland*, and thoſe in *France*, hopes to bring all back to *Rome*. *Veritas non quærit Angulos.* ---- *Nunc Omnia Romæ Venalia.* (In 23 Pages) Printed at *Amſterdam*, *Quarto*, 1677

This may be eſteemed as a little, clear Pocket *Glaſs*; in which, the *Nation* might plainly behold and diſtinguiſh their *Members*; the Maſter-ſtroke and Features of their very Minds; the Springs and Movements by which they were actuated, and at what Rates the People were ſold by their *Repreſentatives*, in thoſe Days, and all in *Miniature*; in the ſhorteſt Touches, yet the ſtrongeſt Colours that could be laid on! For here we have, enrolled under the ſeveral *Counties*, and their *Cities*, *Towns*, &c. which ſent up ſuch *Truſtees* of their *Liberties* and *Properties*, out of the Country, to make the beſt Market of them in Town. A *Liſt* of the *Names* and *Titles* of thoſe their *Political Factors*, with a Word often of their Characters; the *Places*, *Salaries*, *Penſions*, *Grants*, and *Boons*, they acquired of the *Court* or the *Crown*, for their *Services*; and the *Intereſt*, with the *Qualities*, by, and for which, they obtained them. And all in the moſt ſuccinct, free, and unreſerved Manner. Certainly other Parliaments have yielded Matter for other the like Publications: And it ſeems incredible to conceive, what a *Help to Hiſtory*, what a *Light to Poſterity*, an ingenious communicative Author, of good Intelligence, might be, in the *Continuation* of ſuch *Liſts*, as often as Occaſion ſhould call him to the like eminent and inſtructive Service of the Publick, eſpecially that Part of it which calls itſelf by, and believes itſelf to be poſſeſſed of, that moſt agreeable Name and Title of *Freeholders*.

259. An Account of the Manner of *Taking* the late *Duke* of *Monmouth*, &c. By his Majeſty's Command. Printed by *B. G.* for *Samuel Keble*, &c. (In One Sheet) *Folio*, 1685

260. *A Treatiſe of Monarchy*: Containing Two Parts. I. Concerning Monarchy in *general*. II. Concerning this *particular* Monarchy. Wherein all the main *Queſtions*, occurrent in both, are *ſtated*, *diſputed*, and *determined*. Done by an earneſt Deſirer of his Country's Peace. Printed for, and ſold by *Richard Baldwin*. (In nineteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1689.

There are written, with a Pen, in the Title-page of this Copy, and in a Hand reſembling that of the late Lord *Somers*, in whoſe *Collections* this Pamphlet had been, before it came into the *Harleian Library*; theſe Words —— 'This is a moſt judicious, and truly admirable Piece; and to 'which I do entirely aſſent, in all the 'Parts of it.' There are alſo written, by the ſame Hand, in the Margent of Page 18, theſe Words, upon Occaſion of what is there laid down in the Text. —— 'Nothing can be more judiciouſly determined, than this great and difficult Point 'is here determined, by this incomparable 'Author; and ſuch, as is able to anſwer 'that captious *Queſtion*, ſo often aſked in 'this intricate Caſe, *viz. Who ſhall be 'Judge?* &c. And ſuch, as is able alſo to 'ſatisfy the Conſcience of every holy and 'godly Subject; who is afraid, on the 'one Side, of incurring Damnation, by '*reſiſting* the Ordinance of God; and, 'on the other Side, of loſing the Liberty 'of his dear Country, Property, Privilege, 'and, it may be, Religion, if he ſhould 'not *reſiſt*.

261. A *Letter* to a *Friend*, concerning a *French Invaſion*, to *reſtore* the late King *James* to his *Throne*; and what may be *Expected* from Him, ſhould he be *ſucceſsful* in it. (In 16 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1692.

Somebody has written upon the Title-Page, that this Pamphlet was written by Dr. *Sherlock*; and at the End, That there was a *Second Letter* on the ſame Occaſion, by the ſame Author, publiſhed the ſame Year.

262. *Reaſons* humbly offered for the *Liberty* of *Unlicens'd Printing*. To which is ſubjoined, The Juſt and True *Character* of *Edmund Bohun*, the *Licenſer* of the *Preſs*. In a Letter from a Gentleman in the Country, to a Member of Parliament. (In 32 Pages) *Quarto*, 1693.

The Author of this Letter and Poſtſcript ſigns himſelf *J. M.* He has ſeveral Remarks and Reflections upon ſome certain Tracts and Books, which were Printed and Licenſed in thoſe Times, eſpecially by Mr. *Bohun*, who is pretty freely treated throughout; as is alſo that Prerogative (or *Plot*, as he calls it, againſt *Truth*) of *Licenſing* the *Preſs*; in which the Author has been indebted to ſome of *Milton*'s Thoughts upon the ſame Subject.

263. The *Uſurpations* of *France* upon the *Trade* of the *Woollen Manufactures* of *England*, briefly hinted at: Being the Effects of *Thirty Years Obſervations*; by which that King hath been enabled to wage *War* with ſo great a Part of *Europe*: Or, a Caution to *England* to improve a Seaſon now put into her Hand to ſecure Herſelf. By *William Carter*. (In 16 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1695.

This Author, who ſcrupled not to ſuffer both in his *Perſon* and *Fortune*, to aſſiſt the *Engliſh* Merchants in preventing the *Tranſportation* of our *Wooll* to *France*, had ſhewn the great Loſs and Detriment to this Nation thereby, in other *Diſcourſes* which he publiſhed Twenty Years before: And, in this, obſerves, 'That as our *Loſs*, in the *Trade* 'with *France*, is about *Two Millions per* 'Annum, by the *Importation* of their *Commodities* here; ſo it's preſumed, on very 'Grounds, that the *Exportation* of our 'Wool thither, unwrought, inriches *France* 'much more than all the *Importation* of 'French Goods into *England*.'

264. A *True Account* of the *Robbery* and *Murder* of *John Stockden*, a Victualler in *Grub ſtreet*, in the Pariſh of St. *Giles*'s *Cripplegate*; and of the *Diſcovery* of the *Murderers*, by the ſeveral *Dreams* of *Elizabeth* the Wife of *Thomas Greenwood*, who was near Neighbour to Mr. *Stockden*, and intimately acquainted with him. By *William Smythies*, Curate of St. *Giles*'s, *Cripplegate*. (In One Sheet) *Broadſide*, 1698.

This Author refers us, for extraordinary *Diſcoveries* by *Dreams*, to Mr. *Walton*'s Life of Sir *Henry Wotton*; and to Sir *Richard Baker*'s Account of the Murder committed by *Anne Waters* on her Husband, which was diſcovered after the like Manner, by the *Dream* of a *Neighbour*, in the Reign of King *James* I. Then proceeds to inform us, that by the Appearance of this *Stockden*, who was robbed and murdered, the 13th of *December*, 1695, to Mrs. *Greenwood*, in her Dreams, and his Direction of her to the Murderers; firſt one of them, named *Maynard*, was ſecured in *Newgate*, who diſcovered three others, named *Marſh*, *Bevil* the Murderer, and *Mercer*, who had been all Soldiers in *Ireland*. She was, in the ſame Manner, directed to diſcover two of Thoſe: The laſt, who would not Conſent to the Murder of *Stockden*, and had preſerved the Life of his Houſekeeper and Relation Mrs. *Footman*, eſcaped un-apprehended; and the other Three were executed. Here is a *Certificate*, at the Bottom of this *Account*, by Biſhop *Fowler*, in theſe Words: 'I 'certify, That the preſent *Dean* of *York*, 'the *Maſter* of the *Charterhouſe*, Dr. 'Allix, and *Myſelf*, had the *Particulars* 'of the foregoing *Narrative* immediately 'from Mrs. *Greenwood*, and Mrs. *Buggas*, 'at my Houſe; and there appeared not the 'leaſt Reaſon to ſuſpect our being impoſed 'upon. *Edward Glouceſter*.'

265. *A View of Valyaunce:* Deſcribing the *famous Feates* and *Martial Exploites* of Two moſt mightie *Nations*, the *Romans* and the *Carthaginians*, for the Conqueſt and Poſſeſſion of *Spayne*. Tranſlated out of an auncient Recorde of Antiquitie, written by *Rutilius Rufus*, a *Romaine* Gentleman, and a Capitaine of Charge under *Scipio* in the ſame *Warres*. Very delightfull to reade, and never before this Tyme publyſhed. Imprinted by *Thomas Eaſt*. (In 50 Leaves) *Octavo*, 1580.

The Editor of this Tract was *Thomas Newton*, a noted Author and Phyſician in his Time, of *Butley* in *Cheſhire*. He dedicates it to the valiant Sir *Henry Lee*, Knight, Maſter of the *Armarie* and *Leaſh*, to her Majeſtie: And, in his Epiſtle to the Reader, he ſays of this *Hiſtory:*——'Among other Praiſes worthily due unto it, this ſurely is none of the leaſt, That it is a Monument of great Antiquitie; and now, of late, by a ſtudious Gentleman of this our Countrey, in his Travails into *Italy*, there happilye found, and by Him ſenſibly tranſlated. The Copy whereof, being unto me, upon Truſt, long agoe committed to peruſe, and my ſimple Adviſe therein required, I coulde doe no leſſe, at the Requeſt of my Friend, but both peruſe the Booke, conferre the Matter with other Hiſtoriographers, enlighten it with ſome needful Marginall Notes, and finally, with the Glaunce of my poor Pen, commend the ſame as a *Newfound Treaſure* unto thy courteous Conſideration.'

266. A *Compendious* or *Brief Examination* of certayne ordinary *Complaints* of divers of our *Countrymen*, in theſe our Dayes; which, although they are in ſome part unjuſt and frivolous, yet are they all, by Way of *Dialogues*, throughly debated and diſcuſſed. By *W. S.* Gentleman. Imprinted by *Tho. Marſhe*; *Cum Privilegio.* (In 59 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1581.

This has been a Pamphlet in great Repute, and we may meet with it quoted with great Reſpect. It is dedicated by the Author to Queen *Eliſabeth*; to whom he has theſe Words: 'I could not forbear, being, as it were, inforced by your Majeſties late and ſingular Clemency, in pardoning certayne my undutifull *Miſdemeanour*, but ſeek to acknowledge your gracious *Goodneſs* and *Bounty* towards me, by exhibiting unto you this ſmall and ſimple Preſent.' It is more uſually cited by its *Running-Title*, along the Tops of the Pages; which is—— *A Brief Conceipt of Engliſh Policy*, than *That* in the *Frontiſpiece*. Here are many National Topicks, of great Importance, diſcuſſed, to ſhew the Reaſon why Proviſions and Commodities then were complained of, to be as dear and ſcarce again, as they had been thirty Years before. It is written Dialogue-wiſe; that Arguments on both Sides of the Queſtion might be more naturally diſplayed; and the Interlocutors are Members of every State, or Condition, who found themſelves agrieved; and they were, a *Knight*, a *Merchant*, a *Doctor*, an *Husbandman*, and a *Craftſman*. The Whole is divided into *Three Dialogues*, or *Colloquies:* The *Firſt*, recounts the Common Grievances; The *Second*, ſifts out the Cauſes and Occaſions of them; The *Third*, propoſes Remedies for their Redreſs.

267. A Short *Declaration* of the *Ende* of *Traytors* and falſe *Conſpirators* againſt the State, and of the *Dutie* of *Subjectes* to their Soveraigne Governour: And wythall, how neceſſarie *Lawes* and Execution of *Juſtice* are, for the *Preſervation* of the *Prince* and *Commonwealth*. Wherein are alſo brefely touched ſundrie Offences of the *Sc. Queen*, committed againſt the Crowne of this Land; and the Manner of the honorable *Proceeding* for her *Conviction* thereof; and alſo the *Reaſons* and *Cauſes* alledged and allowed in *Parliament*, why it was thought dangerous to the State, if ſhe ſhould have lived. Publiſhed by *Richard Crompton*, an Apprentice of the Common Lawes. Printed by *J. Charlewood*, &c. (In 24 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1587.

This Tract is dedicated by the Author to *John (Whitgift)* Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*, from the *Middle Temple*. There was a noted Lawyer of the ſame Name, who was Bencher at the *Temple* at this Time, and Author of ſome well known Books in the Law. *Quere*, If the ſame Perſon.

268. *The Royal Exchange:* Contayning ſundry *Aphoriſmes* of *Philoſophie*, and Golden *Principles* of Morall and Naturall *Quadruplicities*; under pleaſant and effectuall *Sentences*; diſcovering ſuch ſtrange *Definitions*, *Diviſions*, and *Diſtinctions* of *Virtue* and *Vice*, as may pleaſe the graveſt *Citizens*, or youngeſt *Courtiers*. Fyrſt written in *Italian*, and dedicated to the Signorie of *Venice*; now tranſlated into *Engliſh*; and offered to the City of *London*. By *Robert Greene*, *in Artibus Magiſter*. Printed by *J. Charlewood*. (In 40 Leaves, *black Letter*.) *Quarto*, 1590.

This Tract is written much after the Manner of another not long before publiſhed, and dedicated to Sir *Philip Sidney*, entitled, *The Book of Triplicities*; only this before us, is embelliſhed with *Moral* Deductions from, and *Hiſtorical* Illuſtrations of the *Quadruple Diſtinctions* of the Virtues, Vices, Faculties and Appetites of Mankind, which are here ſententiouſly diſplayed. The *Engliſh* Title, conforms cloſely to that of the Original, *La Burza Reale*; and as the Author dedicated it to the Signory of *Venice*; ſo his Tranſlator dedicates it to *Richard Gurney*, and *Stephen Soame*, Sheriffs of *London*. The ſaid Tranſlator, in his own Epiſtle, to the Citizens of *London*, has theſe Words: 'Nowe honourable Citizens, look 'not into my *Exchange* for any wealthie 'Traffique of curious *Merchandize*; either '*Silke*, to make *Men* effeminate; or coſtly '*Abiliments*, to make *Women* proude; heere 'be no *Fans* to ſhadow the Face; nor *Alexandrine Paintings* to make honeſt Wives 'ſeem like Curtizans; no Commodities to 'wrap Gentlemen in *Statutes* or *Recognizances:* Only This *Exchange* is *Royal*; and 'here the *Phyloſophers* ſette abroche theyr 'Principles: Here you may buy *Obedience* 'to *God*, performed in the carefull Mayntenaunce of his true Religion: Here you 'ſhall ſee, curiouſly ſette out, *Reverence* 'to *Magiſtrates*, *Faith* to *Friends*; *Love* 'to our *Neighbours*, and *Charitie* to the '*Poore*. Who covets to know the Duety 'of a *Chriſtian*; to be brief, the Effects '*Tullie* penned down in his *Officies*, eyther 'for the embracing of *Virtue*, or ſhunning of '*Vice*; let him repayre to this *Royal Exchange*, and there he ſhall find himſelf generally furniſhed.'

269. A *Declaration* of Great *Troubles* pretended againſt the *Realme* by a Number of *Seminarie Prieſts*, and *Jeſuites*; *ſent*, and very ſecretly *diſperſed* in the ſame, to work great *Treaſons* under the falſe *Pretence* of *Religion:* With a *Proviſion* very neceſſarie for *Remedie* thereof. Publiſhed by this Her Majeſtie's *Proclamation*. Imprinted by the Deputies of *Chriſtopher Barker*, Printer to the Queene's moſt excellent Majeſtie. (In 7 Leaves) *Quarto* 1591.

This was a ſearching *Proclamation*, and did very much alarm the *Engliſh* Prieſts, both at Home and Abroad: Inſomuch that they hereupon publiſhed ſeveral virulent Libels againſt ſome of the Queen's Council, particularly the Lord *Burleigh*, who had a ſpecial Hand, and others of the Miniſtry, who were conſulted, in the Compoſition thereof. More eſpecially it produced that pretended *Anſwer*, in *Latin*, under the fictitious Name of *Andreas Philopater*, printed in ſeveral Countries abroad, the following Year, *&c.* And it was ſoon after, in that Year alſo, publiſhed in *Engliſh*, under the Title of *An Advertiſement, written to a Secretary of my Lord Treaſurer's of Ingland, by an Engliſh Intelligencer, as he paſſed through* Germany *towards* Italy, *concerning another Book newlie written in Latin*, &c. *againſt her Majeſties late Proclamation*, &c. The Writing of this *Anſwer* has been imputed to Father *Parſons*; and, in ſome of his Books, he does not, otherwiſe than *Jeſuitically*, deny it. But Sir *Edward Coke*, in his *Speech againſt the Powder Plotters*, and others, who were his Contemporaries, aſcribe it to Father *Creſwell*. Perhaps, it is laid at the Door of neither unjuſtly: For they might be Coadjutors in that ſlanderous Production; at leaſt, as ſome of their own Fraternity have diſtinguiſhed, out of Dr. *Mathew Sutcliffe*'s Writings, and others, *Creſwell* might be the Author of the *Latin* Edition, which has the Proclamation aforeſaid, Tranſlated and Interſperſed; and *Parſons*, the Publiſher of it in *Engliſh*, after the Form of an *Advertiſement* or *Letter*; as above. More may be read of this *Proclamation* in *Camden*'s Annals of Queen *Elizabeth*, and other Hiſtorians of her Reign.

270. *The*

270. *The nine Worthies of London:* Explaining the honourable Exercise of *Armes*; the *Vertues* of the *Valiant*, and the memorable *Attempts* of *magnanimous Minds*. Pleasant for *Gentlemen*, not unseemely for *Magistrates*, and most profitable for *Prentises*. Compiled by *Richard Johnson*. Imprinted at *London*, by *Thomas Orwin*, for *Humprey Lownes*, &c. (In 24 Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1592

This Tract may be reckoned among those Monuments, in Memory of the Meritorious, which are too scarcely met with, and suffered too much to run to Ruin. It is founded upon a pretty Platform, in Prose and Verse; with a very commendable Design, by reviving the honourable Actions of our renowned *Predecessors*, to inspire an Emulation in their hopeful *Posterity*. It is dedicated to Sir *William Webbe*, Lord-Mayor of *London*, by the Author, who calls himself a poor *Apprentice*; but he had no barren Brain, however it might not be perfectly cultivated with Learning; as he appears more exalted in his Genius, than exact, perhaps, every where, in his Language; which yet, is often very polite, elegant, and poetical, for the Time he wrote in. The *Introduction*, in Prose, discovers *Fame* taking her Flight to *Parnassus*; and there, having found her Secretaries the *Muses*, at their Exercises, in their fragrant Bower, expressed her Will and Pleasure, to have the *Renown* of her *nine London Worthies revived*. Then she beckoned out *Clio* for this Service; who clasping up her *Book* of *Histories*, and taking her *golden Pen*, they mounted *Fame*'s Silver Chariot, drawn by *Pegasus*; who transported them through the Air, like *Jove*'s blazing Darts, and never stopped his downward Course, till his steely Hoofs beat against the Gates of *Tartarus*; were leaving the crooked thorny Way, smoking with Sulphur, and keeping on the opposite Side, they arrived at the delightful *Elesian* Shades, there finding, among the several Habitations, that of *Amber*, more sweetly scented still, with the burning Boughs of *Balm*, used to cure brave Warriors Wounds; *Fame* shook her immortal Wings, and straight the melodious *Noise*, with the *Breath* fanned from their Feathers, awakened *nine comely Knights*, who Arm in Arm, upon a green Bank, strewed with Rose Buds, had laid their conquering Heads to rest in Peace. Then *Fame* admonishing *Clio* to be attentive, and record what she heard, advances to the first, a tall, aged Man, with white Hair, in a Scarlet Robe, his Head bound with Balm, and a Sword in his Hand, touches his Lips with her Finger; and He, who was Sir *William Wallworth*, Fishmonger and Lord-Mayor of *London*, in the Reign of *Richard* II, recounts his Story in *Verse*: It is a Poem of about five Pages in Stanzas of six Lines. Then comes a short Discourse in *Prose*, containing some Reflexions by the *Author*, some Resolutions by *Fame*, and some Remarks by *Clio*; when rose another of those venerable Knights, and framed his Tale, in near three Pages of *Verse* after the like Manner; by which it appears, that he was Sir *Henry Pichard*, Vintner, and Lord-Mayor of *London*, in the Reign of *Edward* III. That he led 5000 Men in his Return from the Wars of *France*; and that he then entertained *four Kings*, one *Prince*, and all their *Train* at a Banquet. Next after a short Conference, again in *Prose*, between *Fame* and *Clio*, arose Sir *William Sevenoake*, Grocer, and Lord-Mayor of *London*, in the Reign of *Henry* V. And he recounts in *Verse*, for about two Pages, his strange Fortunes and worthy Acts, being found under seven Oaks, from whence he had his Name, which grew where a Town is known to have been raised from his Bounty and Foundations in *Kent*. In the *French* Wars, he is here said to have been surprized by the *Dauphin* of *France*, as he lay asleep, who reproached him for his Laziness; but to convince him of his Activity, he fought him; and, when they parted, the *Dauphin* bid him be proud he had had such an Adversary, and gave him a Bag of Crowns for his Bravery. After some further Representation of him in *Prose*, as to his Entertainment, and Meditations in those Regions; he returns to his Rest; and another lifts up his aged Limbs, Sir *Thomas White*, Merchant-Taylor, and Lord-Mayor of *London*, in the Time of Queen *Mary*; and he unfolds his Merits in *Verse*, for near two Pages; and though not as a Warrior, yet as a singular Benefactor to the Learned and the Poor. When he had laid himself down, *Clio* then con-

converſes again in *Proſe*, and aſking *Fame*, who ſhe deſigned ſhould next relate his Life, is anſwered, Sir *John Bonham*, Mercer in the Time of *Edward* I. *Clio* then modeſtly excepts againſt the Miſplacing him here, who lived ſo long before the former. But *Fame* juſtifies her preſent Method, by preferring their *Age*, and the Honour of their *Calling*, before the Obſervation of *Time*. And as our Poets have placed the Worthieſt formoſt, in Reſpect to them, and the Example of others: So it would not be unſeemly, that younger Knights ſhould here ſpeak after thoſe who had borne the Honour of the Mayoralty. After the perſonal Figure of this Knight is deſcribed, and he is ſummoned to diſplay his Story, he rehearſes it, for near four Pages in *Verſe*, like the reſt; wherein he appears to have been a *Devonſhire* Man, the Son of a Knight; but being bound to the Trade aforeſaid, was ſent by his Maſter with Goods to *Denmark*; where, by ſome fortunate Diſpute, he was made favourably known to the King; ſoon after, he ſhewed his ſuperior Valour at a Turnament, and had a Favour given him by the King's Daughter. Was ſent General of the King's Army againſt *Soliman* the Great *Turk*, overcame him, and was knighted by him in the Field; returned Home with rich Gifts and great Glory, and died in Honour and Peace. Next, after an Expoſtulation in *Proſe*, between the Goddeſs of *Renown*, and her *Muſe*, upon that ſurpriſing Grace ſhewn by a *Mahometan* Tyrant, to a *Chriſtian* Conqueror of him, another young gay Knight ariſes, named Sir *Chriſtopher Croker*, Vintner in the Reign of *Edward* III. and he chants out his Feats in like Manner, for the Space of two Pages, in *Verſe*; wherein it is recorded, that he ſerved his Time under his Maſter, who was named *Stodie*, in *Gracious Street*, and gained the Affections of his Daughter. But, being preſſed to the Wars of *France*, was ſoon made Chief over a Band of Soldiers, and was the Firſt who entered the Gates at the Siege of *Burdeaux*. Then went with the Army that reſtored Don *Peter* to the Throne of *Spain*, which had been uſurped by his Baſtard Brother. Received the Honour of Knighthood for his Services. Returned Home, finiſhed his Triumphs in Matrimony, and made *Doll. Stodie* a Lady. After a ſhort Interval of *Proſe*, as before, another valiant Knight, Sir *John Hawkwood*, in the Reign aforeſaid, aroſe, and ſung his ſtrange Adventures and Fortunes in foreign Countries, in about two Pages alſo of *Verſe*; which inform us, That, while he was Apprentice to a Taylor in *Lombard Street*, he was preſſed to ſerve the Prince of *Wales* in the Wars of *France*, where he behaved in ſo diſtinguiſhed a Manner on Foot, that the Prince mounted him gallantly, and for his brave Behaviour afterwards, in Company with three others, knighted him, and called them his own Knights. When the Prince returned Home, he gave him a Gold Chain, and Liberty to try his Fortune in foreign Service; ſo he went, with fifteen-hundred Men under him, to the Aſſiſtance of the Duke of *Milan* againſt his Enemies, and, for the Sharpneſs of his Wit and his Sword, was called by the *Italians*, *John Acute*. Here he had Honour and Riches, in Plenty, heaped upon him; had Caſtles and Towns given him for his Reward. But *Millan* having, by his Valour and Policy, won a Peace, the *Pope* oppreſſed *Spain*, and he marched thither with an Army to quell his Pride, which having done, he Returned; and having worn out the remainder of his Days in great Honour and State, died in the Palace at *Padua*, and had a magnificent Monument and Statue raiſed over his Grave. Here, after ſome Interlocution again between *Fame* and her *Hiſtorian* in *Proſe*, the next, Sir *Hugh Calverley*, the Honour of Silkweavers in the Reign aforeſaid, aroſe, and delivered his Tale in the like *Verſe*, for near two Pages: How, after the Service of his Prince, in the Wars of *France*, he was invited into that of the King of *Poland*, where his Valour gained him high Renown. There he killed a huge wild Boar, which had cauſed much Deſtruction. For this, and many other gallant Feats, he was crowned with Laurel and Gold, clad in Purple, ſhod with golden Buſkins, and had a Caſket of Pearls beſtowed upon him, by Ladies, Nobles, *&c.* and, ſo adorned, rode with the King to Court. And when engaged in their triumphal Juſts, it was with ſuch ſuperiour Valour, and ſurpriſing

prizing Vehemence, that the Blood would burſt forth at his Beaver. After he was laden with Honours there, he returned again to *France*: And here his Tale concludes, with Mention of his Death. Next follows the Imparlance, as aforeſaid, in *Proſe*; then ariſes the laſt of theſe *Nine Worthies*, Sir *Henry Maleverer*, ſirnamed *Henry* of *Cornhill*, Grocer, in the Time of *Henry* IV. and relates his Acts in above two Pages of *Verſe*. How he went a Voluntier to the Holy Wars; was choſen, by the Ambaſſadors, to fight in ſingle Combat there; and left not the Field, till he ſaw *Jeruſalem* taken. But was unjuſtly brought into Diſgrace with the Ruler of the *Jews*, and took Sanctuary, or Concealment, in *Jacob*'s Well; where he ſuffered none to drink who did not firſt fight with him, till his Valour and his Innocence became ſo well known, that the King vowed him great Friendſhip, and his falſe Accuſers were put to Death; and ſo with Honour and Fame he returned to his native Country. Then *Fame* concludes the Whole in *Proſe*, commanding *Clio* to claſp up the *Book*, wherein ſhe had written the *Deeds* of the *Nine Worthies*, and, at her Leiſure, publiſh it, for their Honour, and the Example of others; which ſhe accordingly did.

271. *Philadelphus*: or a Defence of *Brutes*, and the *Brutan*'s Hiſtory. Written by *R. H.* Imprinted at *London* by *John Wolfe*. (In 56 Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1593

This Work is dedicated to *Robert* Earl of *Eſſex*, by the Author, *Richard Harvey*, Brother to *John* and Dr. *Gabriel Harvey*; with whom *Robert Green* and *Thomas Naſh* made ſuch Diverſion in their Satirical Writings. Our Author has here an Epiſtle, to his Brother the Doctor, in Vindication of this his *Eſſay*. The *Introduction* contains a Defence of *Geffrey* of *Monmouth*'s Origin, or Derivation of the *Britains* from *Brutus*; and a rough Cenſure throughout of *George Buchanan*, who had condemned that Story as fabulous. This Chronicle gives a Series of the *Britiſh* Kings from the ſaid *Brutus*, A. M. 2855. for ſix *Lines* of them, down to *Cadwallader*, in 4657. But, by a ſingular Method the Author has affected of his own, he has divided, or diſtracted the Stories of every one of his Princes into three or four different Heads, or Chapters. Thus we have the *Genealogy*, or Iſſue of *Brutus*, in one Chapter; *Tables* of their *Arts* and *Acts*, *Virtues* and *Vices*, in another; the *Chronology* of them in another; and the *Topography* of their Hiſtory in a Fourth: And ſo the like, of the other five Generations. Page 70, he ſhews himſelf very fond or conceited of this Method; and yet, two Pages further, reſolves to alter it, by combining two Chapters in one, and chuſes to join the *Places* with the *Actions* hereafter; having found, that *One Day telleth another, and one Night certifieth another*. At the End, the Author has added, what he intitles, *Three Suppoſes of a Student, concerning Hiſtorie*.

272. *A Chriſtian, Familiar Comfort* and *Incouragement* unto all *Engliſh Subjects*, not to *diſmaie* at the *Spaniſh Threats*. Whereunto is added, an *Admonition* to all *Engliſh Papiſts*, who openly, or covertly, covet a *Change*. With requiſite *Prayers* to Almighty *God* for the *Preſervation* of our *Queen* and *Countrie*. By the moſt unworthie *J. N.* Printed at *London* for *J. B.* (In 38 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1596

This Tract is dedicated to Queen *Elizabeth*, by the Author, *John Norden*, as he ſigns himſelf. There was one, at this Time, of that Name, who was an able *Surveyor*, and wrote compendious *Deſcriptions* of ſeveral *Counties* in *England*; ſome of which are publiſhed, both by himſelf, and ſince his Death. But, as there was another of the ſame Name, his Contemporary, who was a *Divine*, it ſhould rather ſeem, that this Tract was written by him.

273. *Of Marriage and Wiving*. An Excellent, Pleaſant, and Philoſophicall *Controverſie*, between the two famous *Taſſi*, now *living*: The one, *Hercules*, the *Philoſopher*, the other, *Torquato*, the *Poet*. Done into *Engliſh*, by *R. T.* Gentleman. Printed by *Thomas Creede*, and ſold by *Thomas Smythicke*, &c. (In 41 Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1599

This *Declamation* againſt *Marriage*, by *Hercules Taſſo*, the Philoſopher, a married Man, and the *Anſwer*, or *Defence* thereof, by his Couſin *Torquato Taſſo*, the famous Poet, a Batchelor, were both firſt publiſhed together, in the Original *Italian*, by the ſaid *Hercules*, the Year before this Tranſlation; as appears by the Date of his Epiſtle to the Lord *Giovan Battiſta Licino*; to whom, he ſays, His *Part*, was the Iſſue, only of a certain youthful capricious Humour, which he would have long ſince contradicted, had not his aforeſaid famous *Kinſman* prevented him. In the Concluſion of that firſt *Part*, or *Declamation*, the ſaid Author allows, there are Women of ſuch excellent Perfection, as prove greater *Bleſſings* to Men, than the bad do *Plagues*: Yet he thinks them as rare as *black Swans*, or the peerleſs *Phenix*; allowing 'Two 'only, moſt famous and renowned through-'out the World: Of which, one, for a 'Virgin, and *Maiden Queen*, is the moſt 'excellent and virtuous Princeſs *Eliſabeth*, 'the admirable Queen of *England*: And 'the other, for a Wife, though now a 'Widow, *Loiſa*, Count *Vadomon*'s Daugh-'ter, wedded unto the late *French* King, '*Henry* the Third of that Name. Whom, 'becauſe I cannot worthily enough com-'mend, I will, with reverend Wonder, 'in Silence admire: Unto whoſe beauteous '*Virtues*, and virtuous *Beauties*, I have 'bound myſelf, one whole Day, to diſ-'play ſome Part of the ſame; for, on the 'Suddain, unprovided, and without Ad-'vice, are not Matters of ſo high a Na-'ture as theſe to be intreated and handled: 'Therefore I will *here ceaſe*, yet *not ceaſe* 'to *wiſh*, That, as *They* may ſtill continue '*fortunate* and *glorious* in *this World*, ſo 'they may be *triumphant* and *bleſſed* in 'the *World to come*.' *Torquato Taſſo*, in his *Oration* for the *Fair-Sex*, and in *Defence* of *Matrimony*, having alſo produced many eminent *Examples* from Antiquity, and enforced them with many ingenious *Sentiments* of his own, to ſupport his *Argument*; concludes, in like Manner, with no leſs zealous *Praiſes* of, and *Prayers* for our ſaid renowned *Queen*; which, becauſe not common from Foreigners, take alſo, as near as our Tranſlator could render his Words, as follows: 'To conclude, where 'in the End, though it be long, yet, at 'the laſt, you not only allow of *Marriage*, 'but commend *Women*, in the Perſons of 'two great *princely Potentates*; although 'you might have done it in many others 'beſide; in this, I cannot chuſe but con-'firm your Judgment, eſpecially in the *fa-'mous* Engliſh *Queen*; I finding myſelf far 'inſufficient and unable to praiſe her, 'by Reaſon of her *Royal Qualities*, and '*matchleſs Virtues*; they being like a ſound-'leſs *Ocean*, that hath no *Bottom*; like unto 'an intricate *Labyrinth*, wherein a Man 'may ſooner loſe himſelf, than find the 'End of the ſame any Way. And there-'fore I, although a *Stranger*, in all humble 'Duty, *wiſh* her, for ever *Proſperous*; unto 'all the World, *Gracious*; and in all Places, '*Glorious*; that there be *no End* of her '*Praiſe*, until there happeneth a *final End* 'of *all Things*.'

274. A *Declaration* of the *Practiſes* and *Treaſons attempted* and *committed* by *Robert*, late *Earle* of *Eſſex*, and his *Complices*, againſt her *Majeſtie* and her *Kingdoms*; and of the Proceedings, as well at the *Arraignments* and *Convictions* of the ſaid late Earle, and his Adherents, as after. Together with the very *Confeſſions*, and other Parts of the *Evidences* themſelves; Word for Word, taken out of the *Originals*. Imprinted by *Robert Barker*, Printer to the Queene's moſt Excellent Majeſtie. (In 63 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1601

After the ſaid *Declaration*, we have, here, the Effect of the *Evidence* given at the *Arraignments* of the late Earls of *Eſſex* and *Southampton*; alſo of Sir *Chriſtopher Blount* and Sir *Charles Davers*, Sir *John Davies*, Sir *Gillie Mericke*, and *Henry Cuffe*; with the *Confeſſions* of *Thomas Lee* and *James Knowde*; *Declarations* of Sir *W. Warren*, *Tho. Wood*, and Capt. *David Hethrington*. The *Confeſſions* of Sir *Ferdinando Gorges*, Sir *John Davies*, Sir *Charles Davers*, Sir *Chriſtopher Blount*. The *Declaration* of the Lord Keeper *Egerton*, *Edw.* Earl of *Worceſter*, and Lord Chief Juſtice *Popham*. The *Examination* of *Roger* Earl of *Rutland*. Confeſſion of *William* Lord *Sandys*, *Examination* of the Lord *Cromwell*; and of the Earl of *Southampton*, after his *Arraignment*. The *Speech* of

of Sir *Chriſtopher Blount* at his Death, with an Abſtract of the Earl of *Eſſex's Confeſſion*, under his own Hand; and his *Confeſſion* to three Miniſters (who attended upon him) the 25th of *February* 1600. Whoſe Names were *Tho. Montford*, *Will. Barlow*, and *Abdie Aſhton*, his Chaplain. Though it appears not in this Work, who was the Draughtſman, or Compiler of it; yet Sir *Francis Bacon*, in his *Apology to the Earl of Devonſhire*, owns He was, by the Queen's Command; and that he had ſuch expreſs Directions, both from her, and her Council, as never Secretary was more particularly confined to: Yea, after it had paſſed the general Allowance, the Queen had an Hand, in ſome Alterations herſelf; and even while paſſing the Preſs, had ſome of the firſt Copies ſuppreſſed, that the frequent Expreſſions, Sir *Francis* had uſed of *my Lord of Eſſex*, might he altered, as too reſpectful, for plain *Eſſex*, or, *the late Earl of Eſſex*; and ſo it was printed *de Novo*.

275. *Lamentable Fyers* in theſe *Shires* of *England: Kent*, *Middleſex*, *Surrey*, *Eſſex*, *Hertford*, *Bedford*, *Barkſhire*, *Cambridge*, *Cheſter*, *Darby*, *Cornewall*, *Glouceſter*, *Lincolne*, *Northampton*, *Norfolke*, *Suffolke*, *Northumberland*, *Stafford*, *Southampton*, *London*, *Alderney* Iſle. The Truth of theſe Calamities being certified under the Hands of divers Right Honourable Perſons, Knights and Juſtices of the Peace in all thoſe Counties (the more to credit the Report) under private Certificates to the King's Majeſty, 1607. Printed at *London*, for *Edward White* the Younger. (In 14 Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1607

There is a wooden Print in the Frontiſpiece, giving a Proſpect of the dreadful Danger and Deſtruction, occaſioned by Houſes ſet on Fire: One Woman letting her Child out at Window by a Cord, another prepairing to jump out, Men below plucking down the Buildings with long Hooks; others above pouring in Buckets of Water, *&c.* This Book is a Kind of *Chronicle* of thoſe many Conflagrations which happened over almoſt Half the Counties of the Kingdom, within the Compaſs of the four laſt Years; that is, from the Beginning of King *James*'s Reign; mentioning the *Places* where ſuch *Fires* happened; the *Times* when, and the *Perſons* who periſhed, or were ruined thereby; with the Particulars of their *Loſſes*; much increaſing the Dearth and Poverty of the Nation; occaſioned through their Sufferings, alſo in this Period, from all the other *Elements*: From the *Air* by Peſtilence; the *Water* by Inundations; and the *Earth*, by the Barrenneſs that was conſequent thereto. It is computed that the *Loſſes* of particular Men, and the ſeveral *Towns* here mentioned, by Fire, only within thoſe Years, beſides the Damage done to Churches by *Lightning*, particularly that of *Bleachingly* in *Surrey*, amounted to 29690 Pounds; and that the Number of thoſe who were undone, and loſt their Lives, was 267 Perſons; yet this Computation may not have included the Deſtruction afterwards mentioned of the Town of *Ipſwich* by Fire, in the ſame Year the Author publiſhed this Tract; nor that occaſioned by other Fires in *London*; particularly one in 1604, which burnt down a whole Row of Chambers in *Gray*'s-*Inn*. The Author, in his *Preface*, imputes much of theſe ſad Accidents to the ſleepy Negligences of Servants, or ſome ſuch like other Careleſneſs in Houſes, that are apt to receive Danger.

276. A brieſe and plaine *Narration* of *Proceedings* at an *Aſſemblie* in *Glaſco*, 8 *Jun.* 1610. anent the *Innovation* of the *Kirk-Government*. With a *Narration* of ſome ſtraunge *Epiſcopall Accidents*, lately happened in *Scotland*, worthie Conſideration; which the Wiſe of Heart will underſtand. (In twelve Leaves). *Octavo*, 1610

This is a ſharp and free Repreſentation of that *Aſſembly*, here called a *Diſſembly*, and others, convened in *Scotland* before, to ſuſpend or diſcharge the Form of Diſcipline by *Synods* and *Preſbyteries*, and eſtabliſh a *Prelatical* Juriſdiction. The inconſtant Principles of King *James*, in theſe Concerns of the *Scotch Kirk*, are here, in the Author's Epiſtle to the reverend Brethren in *Scotland*, expreſsly ſet forth; ſhewing that, in 1584, he ſet up Papal Biſhops there; yet, in 1592, reſtored the *Diſcipline*, and ſwore by Subſcription, to defend it in *Scotland* all his Life. Conſented to a Conſtitution of the General Aſſembly in *Halirood Houſe*; and, in 1602, ſuffered

ſuffered it to be ordained that the *Lord Biſhops* ſhould no longer have that Title, but be called *Commiſſioners for the Kirk, to vote in Parliament:* And that he promiſed, the Day before he went from *Edinburgh* for *England*, to remove thoſe *Reliques* of *Antichriſt* from them; and yet, as well in 1606, as again now, he authoriſed, through the Inſtigations of the Archbiſhop of *Canterbury* (*Bancroft*) the *Overthrow*, by his Commiſſioner, the Earl of *Dunbar*, and his Party, of that Government in thoſe new *Aſſemblies*; which had been *eſtabliſhed* in former ones, as well as by *Parliament*, and the *Oaths* of his *Majeſty*, *Nobles*, and *Miniſters*. The Earl aforeſaid, by his Majority of Voices, having prevailed for the Authority of Biſhops, produced the King's Inſtrument for the Diſcharge of all Preſbyteries, and at the Outcry of the Aſſembly againſt it, by promiſing to perſuade the King to recall that Diſcharge, got the *Hands*, as well as the *Votes* of many ſworn *Balaamites*. Thoſe *Epiſcopal Accidents* ſpoken of in the Title, and here conſidered, as Judgments of God, are. 1. Concerning the late titular *Biſhop* (as he is called) Maiſter *James Nicholſon*, who, at his Death, was ſo troubled in Conſcience, for accepting that Title, that he would not be called a Biſhop in his Will, and therein rejected whatever was due to him out of his Biſhoprick. 2. That the Archbiſhop of St. *Androis* was waked out of his Sleep, with the Cry of Blood and Murder; his Nephew having thrown his Dagger at the Cook, and killed him, as he was dreſſing his Lord's Supper. 3. That the ſaid Archbiſhop coming out of *Haddington* Kirk, the Earth broke in with him, and he might have been ſwallowed up, had he not been pulled out by thoſe, who were beſide him.

277. The *Marriage* of the two great Princes, *Fredericke*, Count *Palatine*, &c. and the Lady *Eliſabeth*, Daughter to the Imperial Majeſties of King *James* and Queene *Anne*; upon *Shrove-Sunday* laſt. With the *Showes* and *Fire-workes* upon the Water: As alſo the *Maſks* and *Revells* in his Highneſs Court of *White-Hall*. Printed by *T. C.* for *W. Barley*, &c. (In eight Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1613

There is a wooden Print in the Title-Page of a warlike Knight, or Cavalier, on Horſe-back, attended by his Page; all armed *Cap a Pee*, and gallantly accoutred in all Points; to repreſent the ſaid *Palſgrave*, &c. Theſe Triumphant Solemnities laſted four Days; beginning on *Thurſday* the Eleventh of *February*, in the Evening, with Artificial Fireworks on the *Thames*. *Friday*, the Engineers reſted. On *Saturday*, the Show by Water was renewed in Sea Fights, &c. between the *Turks* and the *Engliſh*; whoſe victorious Overthrow of the Infidels, greatly delighted the Princely Beholders. On *Sunday*, was the Royal Proceſſion to the King's Chapel at *White-Hall*: Firſt came the *Palſgrave*, from the new-built Banqueting Houſe, in a white Satten Suit, richly beſet with Pearl and Gold; and attended by a gallant Train of *Engliſh*, *Scots*, and *Dutchmen*. After came Princeſs *Eliſabeth*, in a white Satten Gown, richly embroidered; led between Prince *Charles*, and the Earl of *Northampton*; having on her Head, a Crown of Gold, made *Imperial*, by the Pearls and Diamonds thereon placed; and ſo thickly, that they ſtood like ſhining Pinacles upon her amber-coloured Hair, which hung down in Plaits over her Shoulders, to her Waiſt, interlayed with Liſts of Gold Spangles, Pearls, Diamonds, &c. followed by fourteen or fifteen Ladies attired in white Satten. Then came the Earl of *Arundel*, bearing the Sword; and next, the *King*, in a ſumptuous Black Suit, and a Diamond in his Hat of great Value; cloſe to him, came the *Queen*, in white Satten, embroidered, and beſet with Diamonds. After the Celebration of the Marriage, and the Dinner over, the reſt of the Day, and Part of the Night, were taken up in Dancing, Masking, and Revelling. *Monday* was ſpent in *Races*, and ſuch like Diverſions; and, in the Evening, the Gentlemen of the *Inns* of *Courts*, prepared Maſks and Revels at *Whitehall*; which gave great Satisfaction; the Whole, ending with Expreſſions of general Joy, through Court and City, by Ringing of Bells, Firing of Guns, and Blazing of Bonefires.

278. A ſhort *Relation* of the *Departure* of the High and Mightie Prince *Frederick* King Elect of *Bohemia*; with his Royall and Vertuous Ladie *Elizabeth*; and the thryſe hopefull yong Prince *Henrie*, from *Heydelberg* towards *Prague*, to receive the *Crowne* of that *Kingdome*. Whereunto is annexed the *Solempnitie*, or *Maner* of the *Coronation*. Tranſlated out of *Dutch*. And now both togither publiſhed, with other Reaſons and Juſtifications, to give Satisfaction to the World, as touching the Ground and Truth of his Majeſties Proceedings, and Undertaking of that Kingdome of *Bohemia*; lawfully and freelie Elected, by the general Conſent of the States, not ambitiouſlie aſpiring thearunto. As alſo to encourage all other noble and heroical Spirits (eſpeciallie our owne Nation, whom, in Honour, it firſt and cheeflie concerneth) by Prerogative of that high and ſoveraigne Title, hæreditarie to our Kings and Princes, *Defenders of the Faith*, to the lyke Chriſtian Reſolution againſt *Antichriſt* and his *Adherents*. At *Dort*, Printed by *George Waters*. (In eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1619

The Author of that *Relation*, and Tranſlator of the *Solemnities* annexed, in his *Epiſtle* to the Reader, ſigns himſelf *John Harriſon*. He has added to his *Relation*, ſome *Latin Anagrams* on Prince *Frederick*, ſent him by a Friend; and, in his *Appendix* to the Whole, informs us, 'There is yet a more particular *Relation*, 'in *Dutch*; containing divers other *Cir-* 'cumſtances not here expreſſed; with a 'Repreſentation of the whole *Maner* of 'the *Solempnitie* and *Coronation*, both of 'the *King* and *Queen*, in *Pictures*:' Which, he doubts not, will be hereafter tranſlated and publiſhed, for the better Satisfaction of the World.

279. The *Conſideration* and *Judgment* of the *Divines* of the Electorall Principality of *Saxony*, in the Univerſitie of *Wittenberge*: They being required by the Univerſitie of *Jena*: Upon the Queſtion, Whether a State *of the* Empire *ought not well to conſider, whether he be bound to aid and aſſiſt the* Roman Empe-rour, *or no, in theſe Warres of* Bohemia? Faithfully tranſlated out of the *High Dutch* Tongue, according to the Printed Copy (In ten Leaves) *Quarto*, 1620

John Erneſtus Duke of *Saxony*, &c. ſent this Queſtion to thoſe Doctors, by *John Maior*, and *John Gerhard*, two Divines in his Univerſity of *Jena*. Upon which, they conclude, That for *Proteſtant* or *Lutheran Princes* to aſſiſt an *Emperour*, who is in Combination with the *Pope*, and King of *Spain*, *Perſecuters* of the true *Maintainers* of the *Goſpell*, is againſt the Love of *God*, and of their *Neighbours*, and this Determination is grounded upon the Doctrine of *Luther* here ſpecified.

280. A *Learned*, *Elegant*, and *Religious Speech*, delivered unto his moſt excellent Majeſtie, at his late being at *Coventry*. By *Philemon Holland*, Doctor of Phyſicke; the Right Honourable the *Recorder* his Deputy, for the Time. When as, his Royall *Majeſtie* was graciouſly pleaſed to grant and command the Erecting of a *Military Garden* therein: And ſithens, to enlarge the aforeſaid Citie's *Charter*. Together with a *Sermon* preached in the Audience, and publiſhed at the Requeſt of the worthie Companie of Practizers in the *Military Garden* of the ſaid well-governed Citie of *Coventry*. Serving as a *Warning* againſt the Enemies *ſudden Invaſions*; as alſo, exciting to *Readineſs* againſt all *ſecret Aſſaults*. By *Samuel Buggs*, B. of D. ſometime Fellow of *Sidney Suſſex Colledge* in *Cambridge*. Publiſhed with Authority. *London*, Printed by *John Dawſon*, &c. (In 28 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1622

That *Speech*, delivered by the ſaid Doctor *Holland* (the moſt indefatigable *Tranſlator* of ſo many voluminous *Latin* Authors into *Engliſh*) upon his Majeſty's Coming to *Coventry*, at his Return from *Scotland*, in *September* 1621, is compriſed in ſix Pages; wherein having *congratulated* his Majeſty's ſafe *Return*, and *celebrated* the *Felicities* of his *Reign*; with the *Antiquity*, and former *flouriſhing State* of that *City*, through the *Priviledges*

granted to it by his *Predeceſſors*; and particularly the good *Government* of it; inſomuch, 'That it never was noted to 'harbour *Rebellion* or *Conſpiracy*: Nor at 'this Day, within *Citie* or *Countie*, is 'there knowne ſo much as one *Recuſant* 'or *Papiſt*, or *Schiſmatical Separatiſt*'. He concludes the Whole with intreating, that his Majeſty will ſhew his Favour to the ſaid City, in its preſent declining State; which produced the Grants aforeſaid. The *Sermon*, which is entitled, *Miles Mediterraneus*: or the *Midland Soldier*; and was preached before the ſaid Company, or Train of *Artillery*, is dedicated by its Author, To *William* Lord *Compton*, Earl of *Northampton*, Lord Preſident of *Wales*, and Lord Lieutenant of *Warwickſhire*, and of the City of *Coventry*; and to Sir *Thomas Leigh*, Knight and Baronet, Lieutenant Deputy of the ſaid County. Alſo by another Dedication, To Captain *William Sewall*, Lieutenant *Paſton*, and all the Company of Soldiers of the ſaid *Military Garden*. The *Author* has ſhewed himſelf a Man of *Learning*, in Civil, as well as Sacred Writings, and of *Ingenuity*, by applying it to his preſent Occaſion.

281. Certaine *Reaſons* and *Arguments* of *Policie*, *Why the King of* England *ſhould hereafter give over all further* Treatie, *and enter into Warre with the* Spaniard. Printed (in eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1624

This little Tract notably ſets forth, what Diſhonour King *James* brought this Nation to; what Miſery his Children, the King and Queen of *Bohemia*; and what Inſolence his Enemies, the *Spaniards*; by his inſignificant *Treaties* with that perfidious People. 1. In the Year 1619, by the Earl of *Carliel*. 2. By Sir *Henry Wotton*, at *Vienna*, in 1621. 3. By *Conway* and *Weſton*, in the ſame Year. 4. By the Lord *Digby* in 1621. 5. By *Weſton*, the ſame Year. 6. By the Lord *Chicheſter*, Baron of *Belfaſt*. 7. By Prince *Charles*, in *Spain*, to ſee the *Infanta*, 1623. Beſides the *Couriers*, the *Letters*, the *Ordinary Ambaſſadors* and *Miniſters!* And all this Trouble and Expence, to no other End, than to be deluded and derided, at Home and Abroad. This Copy had heretofore been in the Poſſeſſion of Sir *Simonds D'ewes*; who has written theſe Words in the Title-page thereof —— 'Which very 'Reaſons were urged in the *Parliament*, 'Anno Dom. 1623. *Anno regni Jac.* 22. 'for the *Breach* of the two *Treaties*; of 'the *Match*, with the *Infanta* of *Spain*; 'and the *Reſtoring* the *Palatinate*.' And he adds, They were 'Printed out of ſome *Par*-'*liament* Man's *Notes*.' *Quere*, Whether not his own?

282. A *Journal* of all the *Proceedings* of the Duke of *Buckingham* his Grace, in the Iſle of *Ree*, a Part of *France*. Set forth by a *Gentleman* of ſpecial Note, who was a *Spectator* of all that hapned. Publiſhed by Authoritie. Printed for *Tho. Walkley*. (In 8 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1627

This *Journal* ſeems to be different from thoſe three others, that Year publiſhed, of this Expedition, which are ſpecified in the 25, 26, and 27 Articles of this Catalogue.

283. A *Manifeſtation* or *Remonſtrance* of the moſt Honorable the Duke of *Buckingham*, *Generall* of the *Armie* of the moſt gracious King of *Great Britaine*; containing a *Declaration* of his Majeſties *Intention* for this preſent *Arming*. Tranſlated out of the *Originall French* Copie. Publiſhed with *Authoritie*. Printed for *Tho. Walkley*. (In eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1627

After the ſaid *Engliſh* Tranſlation follows the ſaid *Declaration* in *French*: Both dated from the *Admiral*'s Ship, the Twenty-firſt of *July*, 1627, and ſigned *Buckingham*.

284. A true and exact *Relation* of the moſt remarkable *Paſſages* which have happened in the Iſle of *Ree*, commonly called *Saint Martin's Iſland*, ſince the Sixth of *Auguſt* laſt paſt, to the Twenty-fourth of the ſame. Wherein alſo is declared in what State our Army, under the Command of the Duke of *Buckingham* his Grace, is in: As alſo how it fareth with them of the *Fort*; with the great Hopes of the ſudden *Surrender* thereof, being driven to great Want, both of *Victuals* and *Water*. Together with the Deſcription of the

the ſeveral *Works*, both offenſive and defenſive, about the *Fort*. The Names of divers Perſons of Quality, both ſlain and hurt, on the *French* Side; the preſent State of *Rochell*, and the bordering Places about it; the Willingneſs of thoſe of the *Religion* to adhere to the Duke of *Buckingham*, with the Preparation of the *French* King to oppoſe them. Written in *French* by a *French* Gentleman of ſpecial Account in the Iſle of *Ree*, to a Perſon of Note here in *England*. Faithfully tranſlated out of the *French*. Printed for *Nat. Butter*. (In eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1627

285. The *Powerfull Favorite*: or the Life of *Ælius Sejanus*. By *P. M.* Printed at *Paris*. (In 32 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1628

This is a diligent *Extract* from all the Ancient Authors who mention the Story of that powerful *Favourite* of the Emperor *Tiberius*, enlivened and adorned with many political *Reflexions*, which may be applicable to the Proceedings of favourite Miniſters in moſt other Reigns. It has been by ſeveral of our Authors thought to have been drawn up, in Alluſion to the great *Engliſh* Favourite at that Time, *George Villiers*, the foreſaid Duke of *Buckingham*, who was murdered in *Auguſt*, that ſame Year of its being printed. The Author of the *Craftſman*, has beſtowed an whole Paper upon it, under that Conſideration. And *Anthony Wood* has enliſted it among the Works of *Philip Maſſinger*, the Poet, as if he was the Author of it. But *Quere* if it is not a Tranſlation from the *French*; for there was a noted *Freneh* Writer at that Time, named *P. Matthieu*, who publiſhed ſome Account of *Ælius Sejanus* in his own Tongue, which was tranſlated into *Dutch*, and printed at *Amſterdam* in 12*mo*, 1661.

286. *Political Obſervations* upon the Fall of *Sejanus*. Written in *Italian*, by *Gio. Baptiſta Manzini*: And tranſlated into *Engliſh*, by Sir *T. H.* Printed by *Anne Griffin*, for *Godfrey Emerſon*. (In 26 Leaves.) *Quarto*, 1634.

The ſaid Work, in the Original, ſeems to be that entitled, *Della Peripetia di Fortuna, Overo ſopra la Caduta di Seiano*. There was before publiſhed, in *French*, *Ælius Sejanus*; *Hiſtoire Romaine: Recuillie de divers Autheurs. Second Edition. A Lyon, par Ant. Soubron*, 8°. 1622. Whether this be *P. Matthieu*'s Performance, we cannot ſay. But there were afterwards publiſhed, *Remarks upon the Life and Services of Monſieur de* Villeroy: *And concerning the Fall of* Sejanus; *Tranſlated from the French of* P. Matthieu, by Sir *T. H. Quarto*, 1638. And, the Year following, came forth a Tranſlation by the ſame Hand, entitled, *Unhappy Proſperity, expreſſed in the Hiſtory of* Æl. Sejanus *and* Philippa *the* Catanian: *With Obſervations on the Fall of* Sejanus. *Lond. Octavo*, ſecond Edit. 1639. By that *T. H.* in all theſe three Title-pages, is to be underſtood, Sir *Thomas Hawkins*, of *Naſh-Court* in *Kent*; where, in the Pariſh-Church of *Boughton*, he was buried *Anno* 1640; having alſo publiſhed a Tranſlation of the *Odes* of *Horace*. As for *Manzini*'s *Obſervations* above, they may, with the other Tracts concerning *Sejanus*, be looked upon as *Mirrors* for the *Courts* of *Princes* or *Magical* Glaſſes to *foreſhew* the Deſtinies of thoſe *Favourites* and *Miniſters* of *State*, who give themſelves up to the Guidance of circumventing, rapacious, or tyrannical Principles.

287. The *Prerogative* of *Parliaments* in *England*. Proved in a *Dialogue* between a *Counſellour* of *State* and a *Juſtice* of *Peace*. Written by the Worthy Knight Sir *Walter Raleigh*. Dedicated to the King's Majeſty, and to the Houſe of Parliament now aſſembled. Preſerved to be now happily (in theſe diſtracted Times) Publiſhed. (In 37 Leaves.) *Quarto*, 1640.

This Excellent *Dialogue* was written by Sir *Walter* in the Year 1615, as it is obſerved in his *Life*, and before he left the Tower. There was a former Impreſſion of it, in which, as it is ſaid in the Title-page, it was printed at *Middleburg*, 4°. 1628. This has been thought the firſt Edition, but *A. Wood* mentions one, ſaid alſo in the Title to be printed There, and, by the Date, ſeven Years earlier. There is a Note written in this Edition now before us, in theſe Words ——" The Scope of the Diſcourſes, in theſe

" Dia-

" Dialogues, ſeems to be this: The *Councellor* " *of State* would render *Parliaments* Preju- " dicial to the *King*, and would diſſuade the " *Calling* of any: The *Juſtice of Peace* aſ- " ſerts, That the natural and genuine Con- " ſtitution of Parliaments, founded on the " Love and mutual Truſt and Confidence " betwixt King and People, have been and " are moſt advantageous to the King's " Honours and Intereſts; and thoſe compoſed " of Force and Violence, are falſely called " Parliaments; and are only tumultuous " Aſſemblies, *&c.*" Beſides many Pieces of antient Hiſtory, from our Records, wherewith this Work is adorned, and the Arguments ſupported; there are alſo ſome private Pieces of Hiſtory, concerning ſome eminent Perſons of his own Time, Knowledge, and Acquaintance.

288. A *Narrative* of the *Life* of Mr. *Henry Burton*. Wherein is ſet forth the various and remarkable Paſſages thereof; his Sufferings, Supports, Comforts and Deliverances. Now Publiſhed for the Benefit of all thoſe that either do or may ſuffer for the Cauſe of Chriſt. According to a Copy written with his own Hand. Printed for *John Rothwell*. (In 29 Leaves, with his Effigies) *Quarto*, 1643.

289. A *Breviate* of the *Life* of *William Laud*, Archbiſhop of *Canterbury:* Extracted (for the moſt Part) *Verbatim*, out of his own *Diary*, and other Writings under his *own Hand*. Collected and Publiſhed, at the ſpecial Inſtance of ſundry Honourable Perſons, as a neceſſary Prologue to the *Hiſtory* of his *Tryall*; for which the Criminall Part of his Life, is ſpecially reſerved. By *William Prynne* of *Lincoln*'s *Inn*, Eſq. Printed by *F. L.* for *Mich. Sparke*, ſen. (In 20 Leaves) *Folio* 1644.

290. *Britannicæ Virtutis Imago:* Or the *Effigies* of true *Fortitude* expreſſed to the *Life* in the famous *Actions* of that incomparable Knight Major General *Smith*, who is here repreſented, *June* 1644. *Oxford* Printed by *Henry Hall*. (In ſixteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1644

This *Life* of Sir *John Smith*, Major General of his Majeſty's *Weſtern* Army, under the Command of the Lord *Hopton*, was written by *Edward Walſingham*, Author of another Life beforementioned in this Catalogue.

291. Tranſcendent and multiplied *Rebellion* and *Treaſon* diſcovered by the *Laws* of the Land (In fourteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1645

This Loyal and Religious Tract has a Manuſcript Note in the Title-page, expreſſing it to be written by the Lord Chief Juſtice *Bancks*.

292. A true and certain *Relation* of his *Majeſties* ſad *Condition* in *Hurſt Caſtle* in *Hampſhire*. With the Manner how he was taken out of his *Bed* on *Saturday* Night laſt, to the Amazement of the *Inhabitants* there: With the Impriſoning of Captaine *Cooke*, who was appointed *Governour* by the Inhabitants, inſtead of Colonell *Hammond*. Alſo the ſad *Condition* of the Maior and Aldermen of *Newport*, for their Allegiance to his Majeſty: This being done without the Knowledge of the Parliament with other remarkable Paſſages. Printed (In eight Pages) *Quarto*, 1648

This *Letter from the Iſle of Wight*, to the Author's Correſpondent, *Noble Dick*, as he ſuperſcribes him, is ſigned at the End, *George Vaughan*; who is ſtiled by the Editor, in the Concluſion, a Perſonage of Honour, and one who hates Falſhood, as much as Baſeneſs. This Letter ſhews how the King declared to the Maior and Brethren of *Newport*, &c. before the Parliament's *Commiſſioners*, ' what he had granted for the Content ' of his People; and how he had quite, for ' ſome Time, diveſted himſelf of the very ' *Eſſence* of *Authority*, and reſerved Nought, ' but the *Shadow*; to give Satisfaction unto ' his *two Houſes*, in all their Propoſals put ' up to him; and therein, referred them to ' the *Commiſſioners* there preſent; who con- ' firmed the ſame.' But notwithſtanding, this his Deportment ſo much engaged the Inhabitants to him, who are ſaid to have been, between *ſeven or eight-thouſand fighting Men, compleatly armed*; they ſuffered his Majeſty to be tranſported over to *Hurſt Caſtle*, upon the Arrival of Supplies to Colonel *Ewer*; where he now remained a ſad ſolitary Priſoner, by the Appointment of the Army only, the Parliament no Way viſibly intermedling or approving it.

293. King *Charles* his *Case*: or, An Appeal to all Rational Men, concerning his *Tryal* at the *High Court* of *Justice*. Being, for the most part, that which was intended to have been delivered at the Bar, if the King had *Pleaded* to the *Charge*, and put himself upon a fair *Tryal*. With an additional Opinion concerning the Death of King *James*, the Loss of *Rochel*, and the Blood of *Ireland*. By *John Cook* of *Gray's Inn*, Barrister. Printed by *Peter Cole* for *Giles Calvert*. (In 43 Pages) *Quarto*, 1649

This notorious Writer, in the Conclusion of his Pamphlet, appears very apprehensive of coming to an untimely End. He blesses God, that he had no *Soul* to lose: So his *Body* came the less encumbered to the Hands of the Hangman at the *Restoration*.

294. The *Corruption* and *Deficiency* of the *Lawes* of *England* soberly *Discovered*: or, *Liberty* working up to its just *Height*. Wherein is set down, I. *The Standart, or Measure of all just Lawes*; which is Threefold: *First*, Their Original and Rise, *viz.* The Free Choice or Election of the People: *Second*, Their Rule and Square, *viz.* Principles of Justice, Righteousness, and Truth. *Third*, Their Use and End, *viz.* The Liberty and Safety of the People. II. *The Lawes of* England *weighed in this threefold Balance, and found too light: First*, In their Original, Force, Power, Conquest, or Constraint: *Second*, In their Rule, corrupt Will, or Principles of Unrighteousness and Wrong: *Third*, In their End; the Grievance, Trouble, and Bondage of the People. III. *The Necessity of the Reformation of the Lawes of* England; together with the Excellency and yet Difficulty of this Work. IV. *The Corrupt Interest of Lawyers in this Commonwealth*. By *John Warre*. PHILIP. HONOR. *Leges* Angliæ *plenæ sunt tricarum, ambiguitatum, sibique contrariæ; fuerunt siquidem excogitatæ, atque sancitæ à* Normannis, *quibus nulla Gens magis litigiosa, atque in Controversiis machinandis ac proferendis fallacior reperiri potest*. The *Lawes* of *England* are full of Tricks, Doubts, and contrary to Themselves; for they were invented and established by the *Normans*, who were, of all Nations, the most quarrelsome, and most fallacious, in contriving of Controversies and Suits. Printed for *Giles Calvert*. (In ten Leaves) *Quarto*, 1649

295. A *Cry* against a *Crying Sin*: Or, A just *Complaint* to the *Magistrates* against Them who have broken the Statute Laws of God, by *Killing of Men merely for Theft*. Manifested in a *Petition* long since presented to the *Common-Council* of the City of *London*, on the Behalf of *Transgressions*. Together with certain Proposals presented by Colonel *Pride* to the Right Honourable the *General Council* for the *Army*, and the *Committee*, appointed by the *Parliament* of *England*, to consider of the Inconveniencies, Mischiefs, Chargeableness, and Irregularities in their *Law*. Printed for *Samuel Chidley*, dwelling in *Bow-Lane*, at the Sign of the *Chequer*. (In 34 Pages) *Quarto*, 1652

That *Samuel Chidley* was the Author of this scarce Pamphlet; and to render it the more remarkable, as well as more suitable to his Subject, he has printed it all in *Red Letters*. In his Letter to the Lord Mayor, *Thomas Andrewes*, dated 25 *June*, 1649, he tells him, "That Christ made Intercession to God for Transgressors, who *were* "*guilty* of *eternal* Death before *God*: We "make Intercession for Men, who are not "guilty of *temporal* Death before Men." And a little further, "I know no Friend of "mine that is guilty of Theft: What I "have done is in Conscience to God, and "Compassion to my Native Country, *&c.*" And, in his *Reasons of Weighty Consideration*, he shews out of the Scripture, how inconsistent with the Laws of God, those of our Land are, that kill a Thief for Stealing *Food* and *Rayment*, or to the Value of *Fourteen Pence*. On the Eleventh of *December* following, he sent a *Letter* to the *Commissioners* of *Oyer* and *Terminer*, and Goal Delivery of *Newgate*, against the Cruelty of *Pressing* a Prisoner, who will not Plead *Guilty*, or *Not Guilty*: For that, he will not plead the *Former*, being not bound to *accuse Himself*; and, by pleading the *Latter*, is only forced into *Lies*. And shews, that he was not only himself turned out of Court,

but that a Malefactor, then upon Trial for ſtealing, refuſing to Plead, till that *Letter* was read publickly, was denied thoſe Conditions, and ſentenced to the *Preſs* by the Recorder *Steele*. Hereupon follows his *Petition* to the *Council of State*, That the then Condemned Priſoners might be reprieved, till the Parliament had heard the Matter. And after this, we have his *Propoſals* to the *General Council* for the *Army:* In which he offers ſeveral Arguments for reforming the Laws relating to the Trial and Puniſhment of Thieves and Robbers: Concluding, that, upon Conviction, they ſhould be obliged to make double Satisfaction, if not out of their *Effects*, by their *Labour*. We have alſo, following this, His *Letters* to the *Regulators of the Law* appointed by the Parliament; wherein he tells them, that the beſt of their Actions, in that Character, had hitherto been, at moſt, but a *Tything of Mint, Annis, and Cummin: And you have neglected Mercy, one of the weighty Matters of the Law:* And was verily perſuaded, They could not have put a Stop to the Murdering of thoſe Men who were hanged at *Tyburn* the laſt Seſſions, for ſtealing Five Shillings and Sixpence, *&c.* At the End, there is an odd *Advertiſement*, informing us, That Mr. *Chidley* appointed one of theſe *Pamphlets* to be nailed upon *Tyburn Gallows*, before the Execution, with this Motto over it:

Curſed be that bloody Hand,
Which takes this down, without Command.

But it could not be nailed on the Gallows, for the Crowd of People; therefore it was nailed to the Tree which grew upon the Bank by the Gallows; and there it remained, and was read by many, both before and after Execution; and 'twas thought it would ſtand there till it dropped away.

295. A *Collection* of his *Majeſty*'s Gracious *Letters, Speeches, Meſſages*, and *Declarations*, ſince *April* $\frac{4}{14}$, 1660. *London*, Printed by *John Bill*, Printer to the *King*'s moſt Excellent Majeſty, at the *King*'s Printing-Houſe in *Black-Friers*. (In 145 Pages) *Quarto*, 1660

This *Collection* contains the Letters, Speeches, *&c.* of his Majeſty K. *Charles* II. preliminary to his Reſtoration, and in the firſt Parliament after it. Beginning with 1. His *Letter* to the *Houſe* of *Peers*, from *Breda*, *April* $\frac{4}{14}$, 1660; ſent by Sir *John Greenvil*, ſoon after Earl of *Bath*, and read in the Houſe, *May* the Firſt following. 2. His *Declaration* from *Breda* to his Loving Subjects; ſame Date. 3. His *Letter* to the *Houſe* of *Commons*, from *Breda*, ſame Date; ſuperſcribed, To the *Speaker*. 4. His *Letter* to General *Monck*, from *Breda*; ſame Date. Sent by Sir *J. Grenvile* aforeſaid, one of the Gentlemen of his Bedchamber. Received the Firſt of *May*; to be communicated to the *Preſident* and *Council* of State, and to the *Officers* of the Army under his Command. 5. His *Letter* from *Breda*, to the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of *London*; ſame Date. 6. His *Letter* to the Generals of the Navy at Sea, *Monck* and *Montague*, to be communicated to the *Fleet*; from his Court at *Breda*; ſame Date. 7. His Letter to his Excellency the Lord General *Monck*, to be communicated to the *Officers* of the *Army*; ſent by Sir *Thomas Clerges*, from his Majeſty's Court at the *Hague*, the 26th of *May*. 8. His *Meſſage* to the *Houſe* of *Commons:* Delivered by Mr. Secretary *Morris*, *June* 18. Shewing his Inclination to expedite the *Act* of *Indemnity* and *Oblivion*. 9. His *Speech* to the *Houſe* of *Peers*, the 27th of *July*, concerning the ſpeedy Paſſing of the ſaid Bill. 10. His *Speech* to *Both Houſes* of *Parliament*, on the 29th of *Auguſt*, at the Paſſing of the ſaid *Act*, and others. Herein is Mention made of an extraordinary Bill, paſſed in Favour of the Duke of *Somerſet*, for his extraordinary Services. At the End of his *Speech*, his Majeſty adjourns this Parliament till the 6th of *November*. Here he breaks off, and the *Chancellor* continues what was more to be ſaid, for twenty-ſix Pages. 11. His *Declaration* to all his Loving *Subjects*, &c. concerning *Eccleſiaſtical Affairs*. Dated from the Court at *Whitehall*, 25 *October*. 12. His *Speech*, together with the Lord *Chancellor*'s, to both Houſes of Parliament, 29th of *December*, being the Day of their Diſſolution. In the *King*'s ſaid *Speech* he expreſſes himſelf moſt heartily *Thankful* for their Obliging him in the Manner they had done; deſires, This,

may

may be for ever called the *Healing Parliament*, and imputes the good Diſpoſition, &c. they are in, to the *Act* of *Indemnity*, &c. In the *Chancellor's Speech*, he mentions the happy Defeat of a late intended *Inſurrection* by ſome disbanded Officers, Soldiers, and other Malecontents, who would have releaſed the Priſoners in *Newgate*, ſurpriſed the *Tower* of *London* and *Windſor* Caſtle, and reſtored the *Republican* Government. They accounted themſelves ſure of 2500 Men; were promiſed a Riſing in the *Weſt* under *Ludlow*, who was to be their Leader, and in the *North*, under others.

296. *Plus Ultra:* or, *England's Reformation* needing to be *Reformed*. Being an *Examination* of Doctor *Heylin's Reformation of the Church of* England. Wherein, by laying together all that is ſaid by the *Doctor* about the *Reformation* of the *Church*, and by many *Teſtimonies* of the Reverend Dr. *Jewel*, Biſhop of *Salisbury*; and by ſeveral *Obſervations* made upon the *Work*, it doth evidently appear, That the *Preſent State* of the *Church of England* is no Way to be reſted in; but ought to proceed to a further Degree of *Perfection*. Written by way of *Letter*, to Dr. *Heylin*, by *H. N. O. J. Oxon*. *London*, Printed for the Authors; and are to be ſold in St. *Dunſtan's* Church-yard, in *Fleetſtreet*. (In 28 Leaves.) *Quarto*, 1661

It is not improbable but this Pamphlet was written by Dr. *Heylin's* Antagoniſt, *Henry Hickman*, whether in Conjunction with any other Perſon, is not certain. He taxes him with caſting ſome foul Blots upon the firſt Patrons of, and their Motives to the *Reformation*. And Page 48 tells him, "We "ſhould rather judge you to be the Pupil of "Dr. *Harding* (whom you would be "thought to oppoſe) than of Biſhop *Jewel*, "whom you do ſeem to Reverence. Biſhop "*Jewel* does not think, that he fouls either "his Tongue or his Pen, in naming the "*Goſpel* of *Jeſus Chriſt*: But how oft, in "your Hiſtory, do you, by way of Scorn, "tell us of the *Zuinglian* Goſpellers, as if "this were ſome Reproach to them, and "you had nothing to do with the *Goſpel?* "which, in an hundred Places, your Dr. "*Harding* upbraids Biſhop *Jewel* with." Biſhop *Burnet*, in the *Preface* to the Firſt Volume of his *Hiſtory* of the *Reformation*, has alſo given a true Character of Dr. *Heylin's Hiſtory*; againſt which *George Vernon's* Apology, in his *Life* of the *Doctor*, has had little Influence with the Publick. Particularly, in one Omiſſion the Doctor is very unpardonable: *That he never vouched any Authority* (ſays the Biſhop) *for what he wrote; which is not to be forgiven any who write of Tranſactions beyond their own Time, and deliver New Things not known before.* See alſo Biſhop *Barlow*, in his *Remains*, pag. 181. and Biſhop *Nicholſon's Hiſt. Library*, *Edit. Fol.* 1736. pag. 118.

297. *Obſervations*, both *Hiſtorical* and *Moral*, upon the *Burning* of *London*, *September* 1666. With an *Account* of the *Loſſes*. And a moſt remarkable *Parallel* between *London* and *Moſco*, both as to the *Plague* and *Fire*. Alſo an *Eſſay* touching the *Eaſterly Wind*. Written by way of *Narrative*, for Satisfaction of the *preſent* and *future* Ages. By *Rege Sincera*. Printed by *Thomas Ratcliffe*, &c. (In 20 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1667

This Work is dedicated by the Author to *John Buller*, Eſq; Member of the Houſe of Commons. He begins it with repeating the naked Narrative, which was printed by Conſent of his Majeſty and the Publick Authority. Next proceeds to examine this deplorable *Accident*, by the Rules of that *ſearching Verſe*, which comprehends all the Circumſtances of a Fact;

Quis, Quid, Ubi, quibus Auxiliis, Cur, Quomodo, Quando.

Firſt, by *Whom* done; next, *What* is done; and then,
Where; by What *Means*; and *Wherefore*; *How*, and *When*.

And indeed, could he have *anſwered* all theſe *Queſtions*, as directly as they are propounded, we muſt have had a very clear and ſatisfactory *Hiſtory* of the *Fire* of *London*. However, the Anſwers he does make to thoſe Queſtions may be thus briefly repreſented. 1. That it was *done by* the Permiſſion of God through the Careleſneſs of Man; the *Baker*, or his Servants, in whoſe Houſe it began. 2. As to *what* Damage it *did*, having computed that the City of *London*, within

within the Walls, was ſeated upon about 460 Acres, which had about 15000 Houſes thereon, beſides Churches, Chapels, Halls, and other publick Buildings, he concludes about 12000 were burnt, which is four Parts in five, which, together with all other Buildings, Goods, &c. he values at *Seven Millions Three-hundred Thirty five thouſand Pounds.* Then proceeds, in the ſame Section, to his *Parallel* of the Diſaſters at *Moſco*, as mentioned in the Title: But in this there was a wonderful Diſparity, that not above *half a Dozen Londoners* were loſt in our Conflagration, but above *Two-hundred-thouſand Moſcovites* miſerably conſumed in theirs. 3. As to the Place *Where*; he anſwers, with a ſhort, but ſhining Encomium upon our *Metropolis*; the Sufferings of which, might employ, he ſays, a better Pen, and be the Subject of a full Volume. 4. By *What Means*; This he anſwers by enlarging upon his firſt Paragraph, where he ſpeaks of the *Negligence* of the *Maſter* or his *Servant*; the *Darkneſs* and *Deadneſs* of the Night; *Narrowneſs* of the *Streets*; *Cloſeneſs* and *Rottenneſs* of the old Wooden *Buildings*; the *Combuſtible Goods* and *Merchandiſe* ſtored all about; the great Heat and Drought of the preceding Summer; the violent *Eaſtern* Wind, which blew all the While, the moſt deſtructive of all others; they approaching over the Ocean, this, over the Continent; ſo as to burn our Flowers and Leaves of Trees, more than the hotteſt Sun: Laſtly, the great Want of *Water*, particularly at that Time, the *Thames* Water-houſe being out of Order; and the great Want of *Room* in thoſe Streets ſo contracted and ſo crouded with People, to play the Engines. 5. The Queſtion *Why*, he leaves queſtionable, Whether for the Puniſhment of our *Sins*, the Trial of our *Faith*, or the Exerciſe of our *Patience*. 6. The Queſtion *How* it was done, he refers, for an Anſwer, to the fourth Section. 7. And, laſtly, *When*; he anſwers *When* we were newly come out of a *Civil War* of twenty Years Standing; wherein about 100,000 People periſhed: *When* the *Plague* had, the Year before ſwept away above 100,000 more; and was ſtill raging: *When* the Kingdom was exhauſted of *Money*, and *Trade* loſt: And *When* we had *Wars* with *France*, *Denmark*, and *Holland*, and not without Fear of Diviſions among ourſelves. Yet concludes he, by our Heavenly Father's paternal *Corrections*, and by his *Mercies*, we are reſcued from our *Fears* by *Peace* and *Quietneſs*, both at Home and Abroad, reſtored to the *Hopes* of a flouriſhing Nation, and the moſt glorious City in the World. *Creſcit ſub pondere Virtus.*

298. A *Letter* to a *Perſon* of *Quality*, Concerning *Fines Received* by the *Church* at its *Reſtoration*. Wherein, by the Inſtance of One of the Richeſt *Cathedrals*, a very fair Gueſs may be made at the *Receipts* and *Diſburſements* of All the Reſt. By a Prebend of the Church of *Canterbury*. Printed (In One Sheet.) *Quarto*, 1668

This Author has only ſubſcribed the Initial Letters of his Name at the End of his *Letter*, P. D. M. by which *Anthony Wood* might not recollect who was the Writer of it, if ever he did ſee it, or he would not have omitted it in the Catalogue of his Works. Though it is apparent enough, that the Author was Dr. *Peter Du Moulin*, then Chaplain in Ordinary to the King, and a Prebendary of *Canterbury*. His Motives, to this Performance, appear in the firſt Page to have riſen from what had been ſaid in a *Pamphlet* not long before publiſhed, entitled, *A Propoſition for the Safety and Peace of the King and Kingdom*, &c. pag. 47. where the Writer is charged to have caſt a groundleſs and undeſerved *Odium* upon *Cathedral* Men, in depreſſing their *Perſons*, and heightening their *Emoluments*; Characterizing them as, *Low in their Condition, and in their Intereſts*; *Covetous, and Undeſervedly Rewarded.* "And "as to their *Emoluments*, *of Twenty Years in* "*One*, if they were reaſonable at *Canter-* "*bury* (ſays the Doctor) they could not be "very *Vaſt* in other *Cathedrals*. Our "*Fines*, adds he, are divided equally, but "that the *Dean* hath double the Share of "a Prebend, and the Total of that great "Income of our firſt *Fines* (deducting the "*Reparation* of the *Church*, and our *Preſent* "to our *Royal* Benefactor) the Share of "each of the Twelve Canons was about "*Eleven Hundred Pounds*. Such a Sum "was no exceſſive Reward for long Suf- "ferers, and conſtant Actors in the King's "Cauſe, of which the moſt Part of our "Society conſiſteth. I am none of the "greateſt

" greateſt Loſers of the Clergy: Yet, I " may truly ſay, that this Proportion did " hardly amount to the third Part of my " Loſſes, by Sequeſtration and other Vio- " lences of the War. Such moderate Showers, " falling upon Lands parched with a long " Drought, could not drench them to an " Exuberancy, to leave Pools above Ground. " The Condition of my Brethren could not " be much different from mine."——And a little further; " What had become of " Ours, and all the *Cathedral* Churches, if " all the *Fines* had been taken from them " before the Admiſſion of the *Canons?* " That of *Canterbury*, though much de- " faced by *Culmer*, and the Fanatick Sol- " diers, and decayed by a Neglect of well " nigh twenty Years, was more entire than " moſt *Cathedrals* in *England* when we " came to it; yet, in the Year 1664, we " found that the *Reparations* of it ſtood us " in *Twelve-thouſand Pounds*; all that Ex- " pence ariſing out of *Fines*. But for the " *Fines*, all the *Cathedrals* in the Kingdom, " by this Time, had been Heaps of Ruins: " Without the *Fines*, theſe *Great Fabricks*, " the *Greateſt* of *Europe*, cannot yet be " preſerved from Ruin, &c." We have been long learning, with St. *Paul*, how to Want; but have had no Occaſion, as yet, to learn how to abound. But the popular Rumour, that we have all the Money of the Land, hath taught us another Doctrine, *Eſt. inter Cauſas Paupertatis, Opinio Divitiarum:* Certainly, one of the great Cauſes of *Poverty* is to be eſteemed *Rich*; another, to think ourſelves obliged to juſtify that Opinion.

299. The Preſent *Intereſt* of *England* Stated: By a *Lover* of his *King* and *Country*, and the *Peace* of *Chriſtendom*. The ſecond Impreſſion, corrected and amended. (In 19 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1671

There are many good Remarks and Arguments in this Pamphlet, tending to diſcountenance that pernicious *Indiſpoſition*, nurſed up in our *younger Brothers*, by *Vanity* and *Idleneſs*, to all kind of *Buſineſs* or *Occupation*; and ſhewing, that the True *Intereſt*, *Plenty*, and *Proſperity* of *England*, lies in the Advancement of our *Navigation*, *Trade*, and *Commerce*: In giving *Liberty* of *Conſcience* to all Proteſtant *Nonconformiſts*; declining *Foreign Conqueſts*; retrenching the exorbitant *Fees* of *Lawyers*, *Phyſicians*, and *Officers*: In keeping the *Ballance* among our *Neighbours*; firm *League* with *Holland*, good *Correſpondence* with *Spain*, and a *jealous* Eye upon the growing Greatneſs of *France*: In keeping open the *Baltick* Sea: In his Majeſty's making himſelf *Protector* of the whole *Proteſtant* Party, and preſerving *Peace*, as the Promoter of *Trade*, except unavoidable Neceſſity requires *War*. Though the Author has not prefixed his Name to the Tract, we find it to have been compoſed by *Slingsby Bethel*, Eſq; See his Book, called, *The Intereſt of Princes and States in Europe*; Preface, and pag. 1.

300. The *Grand Concern* of *England* explained; in ſeveral Propoſals offered to the Conſideration of the Parliament: For Payment of Publick *Debts*, Encouragement of *Trade*, and Raiſing the *Rents* of *Lands*. In order whereunto, it is proved neceſſary; 1. That a Stop be put to further *Buildings* in *London*. 2. That the *Gentry* be obliged to *live* ſome Part of the Year in the *Country*. 3. That *Regiſters* be ſettled in every *County*. 4. That an Act for *Naturalizing* all *Foreign Proteſtants*, and *Indulging* them, and his Majeſty's *Subjects* at *Home*, in Matters of *Conſcience*, may be paſſed. 5. That the *Act*, prohibiting the Importation of *Iriſh Cattle*, may be repealed. 6. That *Brandy*, *Coffee*, *Mum*, *Tea*, and *Chocolate* may be prohibited. 7. That the Multitude of *Stage-Coaches*, and *Caravans* may be ſuppreſſed. 8. That no *Leather* may be exported, Unmanufactured. 9. That a *Court of Conſcience* be ſettled for *Weſtminſter*, and all the Suburbs of *London*, and in every City and Corporation in *England*. 10. That the extravagant *Habits* and *Expences* of all Perſons may be curbed; the exceſſive *Wages* of Servants and Handicrafts may be reduced, and all *Foreign Manufactures* may be prohibited. 11. That it may be made lawful to aſſign *Bills*, *Bonds*, and other *Securities*; and that a Courſe be taken to prevent the Knavery of *Bankrupts*.

12. That the *Newcaſtle* Trade for *Coals* may be managed by Commiſſioners, to the Eaſe of the Subjects, and great Advantage of the Publick. 13. That the *Fiſhing Trade* may be vigorouſly proſecuted; all *Poor People* ſet at Work, to make *Fiſhing Tackle*, and be paid out of the Money collected every Year for the Poor, in the ſeveral Pariſhes in *England*. By a Lover of his Country, and a Well-wiſher to the Proſperity both of the King and Kingdoms. (In 32 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1673

301. A *Diſcourſe of the Fiſhery:* Briefly laying open, not only the *Advantages* and *Facility* of the *Undertaking*, but likewiſe the abſolute Neceſſity of it; in order to the Well-being both of the King and People. Aſſerted and Vindicated from all material Objections. By *R. L'Eſtrange*. Printed for *Henry Brome*. (In ſix Leaves) *Quarto*, 1674

This noted Author, having diligently peruſed, extracted, and digeſted whatever he could meet with upon this Subject, finds his Diſcourſe will fall under theſe Propoſitions. 1. That it is of great and certain Advantage. 2. That it lies fairer for the Subjects of *Great Britain*, than for the *Hollanders*. 3. That if it be Encouraged and Eſtabliſhed, it will prove the Foundation of an ample and laſting *Revenue* to the *Crown*, and of *Wealth* and *Proſperity* to the Nation, *&c.* He further aſſerts, it is granted on all Hands, That the *Dutch* are beholden to the Fiſhery for the *Riſe* and *Support* of their *Greatneſs*; for their *Reputation Abroad*, and for their *Strength* at *Home:* Inſomuch that the *Herring*, *Cod*, and *Ling*, taken in his *Majeſty*'s Seas, by the *Dutch*, and other *Strangers*, are valued, *Communibus Annis*, at no leſs than *Ten Millions of Pounds Sterling*; which Computation, ſays he, has been often Publiſhed, and conſtantly received for Current, without Contradiction.

302. An *Eſſay* to the *Reſtoring* of our *Decayed Trade*. Wherein is deſcribed, the *Smugglers*, *Lawyers*, and *Officers Frauds*, &c. By *Joſeph Trevers*. Printed for *Giles Widdowes*, &c. (In Thirty-three Leaves) *Quarto*, 1677

The Author dedicates this Tract to the Right Hon. *Edward Seymour*, Speaker of the Houſe of Commons, Treaſurer of the Navy, and one of the Privy-Council; partly becauſe he had been ſo converſant in and about the Counties of *Devon*, *Somerſet*, and *Wilts*; where the Trade of *Clothing* is ſo much uſed. There are two or three Copies of Verſes printed with this Work, in Praiſe of the Author, and our *Woollen Manufacture*; before one of which he is called Capt. *Joſeph Trevers*. And he ſays of himſelf, That, by reaſon of his Employment in the Trade of a *Clothier*, and afterwards in the Office of *Surveyor* of one of the *Ports* of this Kingdom, at the *Cuſtom-Houſe*, he is experimentally enabled to ſpeak of theſe Things. And indeed, he does well ſet forth the great Advantages of our *Woollen Trade*, and the much greater it might produce, but for the many Abuſes of it. He ſhews ingenuouſly, how every Two Pounds of *Wooll*, worth about Twenty-pence, will make a Yard of *Kerſey*, worth five or ſix Shillings; and every four Pounds of *Wooll*, worth about Three-ſhillings and Four-pence, will make a Yard of *Broad-Cloth*, worth Eleven or Twelve Shillings: So that Two-thirds is the leaſt Profit, that ariſes by putting our Wooll into Manufactures; which amounts to above *Two-hundred-thirty Pounds* Sterling Profit in every *Tun* of *Wooll* ſo wrought up, accounting Twenty-hundred *Engliſh* Weight to the *Tun*. So that, if we ſhould ſuppoſe, but an Hundred Tuns of Wooll Tranſported out of the Kingdom in a Year to *France*, unwrought, it will amount to *Twenty two-thouſand four-hundred Pounds* Sterling, which is ſo much clear Loſs to the Kingdom, and treble ſo much Profit to *France*, by their working up three Times as much of their own with ours; beſides the depriving thereby ſo many of our *Poor* from *Work*, and the *Rich* of their *Rents*. But, notwithſtanding thoſe great Advantages in this Trade, it is here affirmed, that *Millions* of Money are loſt to the King and Kingdom, by private Exportation of our *Wooll*, and *Fuller*'s *Earth*; the loſing our Trade, and being undermined by the *Dutch*; the Importation of Foreign prohibited Goods, to the Detriment of the *Silk-Weavers*, &c. and beſides the Loſs by *Smugglers*; the Frauds of unfaithful *Officers*, and others concerned in the *Law*, are here complained of, and further offered to be laid open, to prevent the general

general Poverty and Decay of Trade, which will otherwiſe attend the Continuation of ſuch Abuſes.

303. A Juſt *Vindication* of *Learning:* Or, An Humble *Addreſs* to the High Court of *Parliament*, in Behalf of the *Liberty of the Preſs*. By *Philopatris*. (In 12 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1679

This *Addreſs* was now publiſhed by its ingenious Author, upon the Occaſion of a late *Act*, which, having laid a ſevere *Reſtraint* upon *Printing*, was now near expiring; intreating the ſaid Parliament, before they think of continuing any ſuch Act, to conſider theſe Arguments againſt ſuch *Inquiſition*, or *Embargo upon Science*. It is true, the Author has been beholden to ſome fine Sentiments of the Lord *Bacon*, and Mr. *Milton*, upon the Topic of *Studies*, and publiſhing the Fruits thereof without *Reſtraint*; but he has ſo well choſen, and joined them ſo orderly together, that they look like Plants, which had been long ſlumbering, as Dead in their *Winter* Beds, when called forth by the general Warmth of the *Spring*, and decked with new Youth and Beauty. The Author was *Charles Blount*, Eſq; the younger Son of Sir *Henry Blount*; and, becauſe he publiſhed this Tract under the Name of *Philopatris*, it is thought his Father had an Hand in the Compoſition. He gave other Proofs of his pregnant Parts and Learning, beſides this Publication, at Twenty-five Years of Age, immediately after, by his *Anima Mundi*, and his Tranſlation of *Philoſtratus*'s Life of *Appollonius Tyaneus*, &c. There is written, at the End of this Pamphlet, with a Pen, theſe Words——"How juſt were the "Complaints of the People in thoſe Days, "againſt a *Licenſing Preſs*; and how co- "gent were the Reaſons of this judicious "Author, for its Abrogation, are manifeſt, "from the univerſal Conſent of the Legiſ- "lature, which hath quite aboliſhed that "Tyrannical Power."

304. *The French Intrigues Diſcovered.* With the *Methods* and *Arts* to *Retrench* the *Potency* of *France* by *Land* and *Sea*; and to *Confine* that *Monarch* within his antient *Dominions* and *Territories*. Humbly ſubmitted to the *Conſideration* of the *Princes* and *States* of *Europe*, eſpecially of *England*. Written in a *Letter* from a *Perſon* of *Quality* abroad, to his *Correſpondent* here. Printed for *R. Baldwin*. (In 17 Leaves) *Folio*, 1681

This Pamphlet will ever be a uſeful *Monitor* to *England*, to beware and guard itſelf againſt the Secret and Treacherous, or open and violent Incroachments of *France*, upon our Religion, Trade and Territories. It is ſtored with Political *Cautions* of all Kinds, and ſtrengthened with Hiſtorical *Examples* upon all Occaſions. Were our State to have regarded good *Advice* and *Directions*, more than as ſo many good *Dreams*, and the Proteſtant Princes had cordially put in Practice, the Propoſitions here, as well as elſewhere tendered them, they had before this Time brought that *Wiſh* to paſs, which this Author concludes with, and where there is now but *One King* in *France*, there would have been *Twenty*.

305. A *Short Way* to a *Laſting Settlement*: Shewing, 1. That *Parliaments* are not *Infallible*. 2. *Who* are their great *Enemies*. 3. *How* to *Redeem* their *Reputation*. With a Warning to all Loyal Gentlemen and Freeholders. In a Letter to *Fanaticus Ignoramus*. Printed for *Robert Clavel*. (In 17 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1683

This Pamphlet, though it is not inſerted in the Catalogue of its Author's Works, by *A. Wood*, was written, as it is remembered, upon the Title-Page of the Copy here made uſe of, in a Manuſcript Note, by Dr. *Laurence Womack*, a great Royaliſt, and true Son of the Church, who was made Biſhop of St. *David*'s the ſame Year he publiſhed this Pamphlet.

306. A *Letter* written to Dr. *Burnet*; giving an Account of Cardinal *Pool*'s *Secret Powers*: From which it appears, that it *was never intended* to *confirm* the *Alienation* that was made of the *Abbey Lands*. To which are added, Two *Breves* that Cardinal *Pool* brought over, and ſome other of his *Letters*, that were never before Printed. Printed for *Richard Baldwin*, &c. (In 40 Pages) *Quarto*, 1685

307. A *Collection* of *Papers* relating to the *Preſent Juncture* of *Affairs* in *England*, viz. 1. The humble *Petition* of *ſeven Biſhops*, to his Majeſty. 2. *Articles* recommended by the Archbiſhop

Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*, to all the Biſhops and Clergy within his Juriſdiction. 3. *Propoſals* of the *Archbiſhop*, with ſome other *Biſhops* to his Majeſty. 4. *Petition* of the *Lords* Spiritual and Temporal, for Calling a *free Parliament*, with his Majeſty's gracious Anſwer. 5. A *Vindication* of the aforeſaid *Petition*. 6. An Extract of the *States General* their *Reſolution*. 7. The *Prince* of *Orange* his *Letter* to the *Engliſh Army*. 8. Account of a Deſign to *poiſon* the *Prince of Orange*, before he came out of *Holland*. 9. A Relation of a ſtrange *Meteor*, repreſenting a Crown of Light, ſeen in the Air near the City of *Orange*. 10. Lord *Delamere*'s Speech to his Tenants. 11. *Prince* of *Denmark*'s *Letter* to the *King*. 12. The Lord *Churchill*'s *Letter* to the *King*. 13. Princeſs *Anne*'s *Letter* to the *Queen*. 14. A *Memorial* of the *Proteſtants* of *England*, to the *Prince* and *Princeſs* of *Orange*. 15. Prince of *Orange* his *Declaration* of *November* 21, 1688; from *Sherborn-Caſtle*. (In 34 Pages) *Quarto*, 1688

308. *Lacrymæ Eccleſiæ Anglicanæ:* Or, a ſerious and paſſionate *Addreſs* of the *Church* of *England* to her *Sons*, eſpecially thoſe of the *Clergy*. (In 32 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1689

This Pamphlet was firſt printed in the Year 1663; and then dedicated to the King and Parliament: The principal Matters treated of therein, are: I. The Church's *Apology*, for her Conſtitution; and *Juſtification* of her Government, Doctrine, and Devotion. II. Her Reſentment of *undue Ordination*; as upon *young* Miniſters, above 3000; *Debauched* ones, 1500; *Unlearned*, without Number; *Factious*, 1342. III. Her Reſentment of *ſcandalous Profaneneſs*. IV. Her Complaint againſt *unconſcionable Simony*. V. Her Complaint againſt *encroaching Pluralities*. VI. Her Reſentment of *Non-Reſidence*.

309. *Lettre du Roy de la Grande Bretagne, au Lord Comte Portland:* A *Letter* from the *King* of *Great-Britain* to the Earl of *Portland*. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1690

This is a very remarkable *Letter*, written in *French*, dated from *Whitehall*, 20 *January*, 1690, and ſigned by King *William*. The *French* Letter is printed in one Column, and the *Engliſh* Tranſlation againſt it in another. The Tranſlator, who beſtows above two Pages of Reflections upon it at the End, declares, 'It is neither Flattery nor Pique, which made him tranſlate 'and publiſh it; and that it was only the 'ſincere Love of his Country, which induced him to meddle with ſuch a dangerous 'Buſineſs.' He ſays further, 'The Contents 'of it led us to reflect on the *Genius* of the '*Editor*; what *Holland* thinks of Him, 'what he thinks of *England*, and what '*England* muſt expect from him. We 'were made believe, That he was far from 'any *Selfiſh Ends*, but came over out of '*pure Zeal*, for our Religion, Laws, Liberties and Properties; but this *Letter*, the 'true *Index* of his Mind, and moſt inward 'Thoughts, as being writ to his moſt *intimate Friend*, plainly diſcovers a Temper, '*ſolely* bent to purſue his own private '*Grandeur*.' &c. &c.

310. *An Eſſay upon Taxes:* Calculated for the *preſent Juncture* of Affairs in *England*. (In 14 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1693

There is a Manuſcript Note upon the Title-page of this Pamphlet expreſſing the Author to have been Sir *Richard Temple*.

311. The Earl of *Angleſey*'s *State* of the *Government* and *Kingdom:* Prepared and intended for his Majeſty King *Charles* II. in the Year 1682. But the Storm impending, growing ſo high, prevented it then. With a ſhort *Vindication* of his *Lordſhip*, from ſeveral Aſperſions caſt upon him, in a pretended *Letter* that carries the Title of his *Memoirs*. By Sir *John Thompſon*, Baronet. Printed for *Sam. Crouch*. (In 20 Leaves.) *Quarto*, 1694

312. A *Collection* of *Advertiſements*, *Advices* and *Directions* relating to the *Royal Fiſhery*, within the *Britiſh* Seas, &c. tranſcribed out of divers *Engliſh* Writers, Obſervators and other Experimentors of, and in the ſaid *Fiſhery* Trade. And by Approbation and Allowance of the *Company* of *the Royal Fiſhery of England*. Publiſhed in Order to the Inciting the People of theſe Nations, &c. to improve the Advantages thereof, under the Countenance and Encouragements granted to the ſaid *Company* and their *Succeſſors*, by his late Majeſty King *Charles* II. in Letters Patents under the Great Seal of *England*, bearing Date the 25th Day of *September*, in the 29th Year of his ſaid Majeſty's Reign. (Printed in 36 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1695

313.

313. A moſt ſtraunge and true *Diſcourſe* of the wonderfull Judgment of God, of a Monſtrous Deformed *Infant*, begotten by inceſtuous Copulation, betweene the Brother's Sonne, and the Siſter's Daughter, being both unmarried Perſons. Which *Child* was born at *Colwall*, in the County and Dioceſſe of *Hereford*, upon the ſixt Day of *January* laſt, being the Feaſt of the *Epiphany*, commonly called *Twelfth-Day*, 1599. A notable and moſt terrible Example againſt Inceſt and Whoredom. Imprinted at *London* for *Richard Jones*. (In nine Leaves) *Quarto*, 1600

This Pamphlet was publiſhed by a Preacher of the Goſpel, who ſigns himſelf at the End of his Epiſtle to the Godly Reader, *J. R.* And has included the Deſcription of this imperfect and deformed Child, which was communicated by a Gentleman of good Credit and Worſhip in that Neighbourhood. The Mother of that Child was a Yeoman's Daughter, but ſhe is not named; and two of her Couſin Germans lived incontinently with her, while ſhe was Servant in her Uncle's Houſe at *Mathen* in *Worceſterſhire*; but it was at her other Uncle's Houſe, at *Colwell* before-named, that ſhe was delivered of the Child; which was baptiſed by the Paſtor of the Pariſh, and named, *What Godwill*; but it died on the Third Day. The Editor concludes the Narrative with a Chriſtian *Diſcourſe* againſt all *Uncleanneſs*, ariſing from the Seven Cauſes here diſtinguiſhed. Then recommends ſome Books, which have notably handled this Point; as, *Stubb's Anatomy of Abuſes*; Hergeſt's *Right Rule of Chriſtian Chaſtity*; Bateman's *Doom Warning to Judgment*; Beard's *Theatre of God's Judgment*; Parſon's *Chriſtian Reſolution*; and more particularly ſays, "Read, I pray you, "*Thomas Naſhe*'s Book, entitled, *The Tears* "*of Chriſt over* Jeruſalem: Which Book, "if you have any Grace in you, will make "you to ſhed Tears for your Sins, *&c.*" After which follows an Invective Concluſion.

314. A *Welch* Bayte to ſpare Provender: Or, a Looking back upon Times paſt. Written Dialogue wiſe. This Book is divided into *Three Parts*. The *Firſt*, A Brief Diſcourſe of *England's Security*, while her late *Majeſtie* was living; with the Manner of her Proceeding in *Government*, eſpecially towards the *Papiſts* and *Puritans* of *England*: whereof a *Letter*, written late before her Death, ſpecifies, as followeth in this firſt Part. The *Second*, A Deſcription of the *Diſtractions* during her Majeſty's *Sickneſs*, with the *Compoſing* of them. The *Third*, Of the Aptneſs of the *Engliſh* and the *Scotte* to *incorporate*, and become one entire Monarchie: With the Meanes of preſerving their *Union* everlaſtingly, added thereunto. Printed at *London* by *Valentine Simmes*. (In 16 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1603

This Tract is dedicated in Verſe, to *Henry Wriotheſly* Earl of *Southampton*, Baron of *Tichfield*, and of the Noble *Order* of the *Garter*. By *Thomas Powell*, the Author, who was a *Welſhman*. The ſeveral Diſcourſes alſo, as mentioned in the Title, are interſperſed with Verſes; and, in the Concluſion, the Author has three Copies, upon the Lady *Elizabeth Bridges*; the Noble Sir *Thomas Knevet*, and the Right Worſhipful Sir *Edward Dyer*.

315. *The Court of Good Counſell:* Wherein is ſet downe the True *Rules*, How a *Man* ſhould *chooſe a Good Wife from a Bad*; and a *Woman* a *Good Huſband from a Bad*. Wherein is alſo expreſſed, The Great Care that *Parents* ſhould have, for the *Beſtowing* of their *Children* in *Mariage*: And likewiſe, How *Children* ought to *behave* Themſelves towards their *Parents*: And how *Maiſters* ought to *govern* their *Servants*; and how *Servants* ought to be *Obedient* to their Maiſters. Set forth as a *Patterne* for all People to learne *Wit* by: Publiſhed by One that hath dearly bought it, by *Experience*. Printed by *Ralph Blower*, and ſolde by *William Barley*, at his Shop in *Gratious Streete*. (In 36 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1607

Theſe *Moral Diſcourſes* and *Counſells* upon thoſe important Subjects, coming into the Hands of *W. B.* to be imprinted; whom we therefore conjecture to be *William Barley*, the Bookſeller aforeſaid, he has prefixed a Dedication of them To Sir *John Foles*, one

of the Aldermen of *London:* Wherein, obſerving That the Duty of all Sorts of People is moſt lively ſet forth, and thinking that for their Excellency they deſerve a Patron of Judicial Cenſure, he has choſen to dedicate Them to Him, wiſhing them as worthy of his Worſhip's Acceptance as the ſaid Publiſher deſires they ſhould be, *&c.*

316. The Helliſh and Horrible *Councell, practiſed* and *uſed* by the *Jeſuites*, in their Private *Conſultations, when They would have a Man to Murther a King.* According to thoſe Damnable *Inſtructions* given by Them to that *Bloody Villaine Francis Ravilliacke*, who *murdered Henry the Fourth*, the late King of *France. Sent* to the *Queene Regent*, in *Anſwere* to that Impudent *Pamphlet* publiſhed by *Peter Cotton* Jeſuite, in *Defence* of the *Jeſuites*, and their *Doctrine:* Which alſo is here annexed. Tranſlated out of *French.* Printed for *T. B.* and to be ſold by *John Wright*, at his Shop by *Chriſt-Church* Gate. (In twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1610

This curious Tract is dedicated to the Queen-Mother of the young King, and to the Regent of *France*; and notwithſtanding that notorious *Letter* of Father *Cotton*, ſo much cried up by his *Society*, for clearing them of the King-killing Doctrine: Yet the *Anſwers*, which have been made thereto, have not only laid thoſe black and monſtrous Principles at the Door of their true Parents, but proved that the horrid Practiſes of them had been in many other Examples effected, through thoſe Religious Deluſions wherewith they ſo ſolemnly poiſoned the Minds of their ignorant and bigotted Inſtruments.

317. Sir *Anthony Sherley*'s *Relation* of his *Travels* into *Perſia*. The *Dangers* and *Diſtreſſes* which befell him in his Paſſage both by *Sea* and *Land*; and his ſtrange and unexpected *Deliverances*. His Magnificent *Entertainment* in *Perſia*; his Honourable *Imployment* there ſince, as *Embaſſadour* to the Princes of *Chriſtendome*; the Cauſe of his Diſappointment therein; with his Advice to his Brother, Sir *Robert Sherley*. Alſo a true *Relation* of the great Magnificence, Valour, Prudence, Juſtice, Temperance, and other manifold Vertues of *Abas*, now King of *Perſia*; with his great Conqueſts, whereby he hath enlarged his Dominions. Penned by Sir *Anthony Sherley*; and recommended to his Brother Sir *Robert Sherley*, being now in Proſecution of the like Honourable Imployment. *London*, Printed for *Nathaniel Butter*, and *Joſeph Bagſet*. (In 74 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1613

This Voyage, Sir *Anthony Sherley*, ſet out from *Venice*, on the 24th of *May*, 1599. It has never been intirely reprinted, but an Abſtract of it may be found in *Samuel Purchas*'s *Pilgrims*, Volume the 2d, *Folio* 1625, *Lib.* 9. The Editor, in his Epiſtle to the Reader, informs us, that the Author's Brother, Sir *Robert Shirley*, promiſed an *Addition* to this *Relation*, which is but a former Part; but that ſuch *Addition* was ever publiſhed by him, or in his Names, does not appear.

318. The *Life* and *Death* of the Reverend Father, and faithfull Servant of God, Mr. *William Cowper*, Biſhop of *Galloway*, who departed this Life at *Edinburgh*, the 15th of *February*, 1619. Whereunto is added, A *Reſolution* penned by Himſelf, ſome few Days before his Death, touching The *Articles* concluded in the late *General Aſſembly* holden at *Perth*. *London*, Printed by *George Purſlowe* for *John Budge*, &c. (In 16 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1619

The Diſcourſe of the Life of his *Scotch* Biſhop was alſo penned by Himſelf on the Firſt of *January*, 1616. and ſome other Papers of his Meditations alſo here printed. To which is added, An Account of his Death by the Publiſher. His *Anſwer* to the *Scruples* againſt the *Acts* of the *Aſſembly* aforeſaid, which alſo contains a *Catalogue* of his *Writings*, containing his Opinion of *Holydays*, *Baptiſm*, *Private Communion*, and *Kneeling* at the *Communion*.

319. *The Favorites Chronicle:* Printed according to the *French* Copy. (In 21 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1621

This ſevere and ſatyrical Piece of Hiſtory contains what had happened in the *French* Court within the two laſt Years: Alſo the Rencounter of ſeveral *French* Noblemen in the

the other World, with the late Marquis *D'Ancre*, and the Lord *Counſtable*, *Luynes*, &c. It is very ſcarce in the Original, and ſeems to have been privately printed in *Engliſh.*

320. The *Circle* of *Commerce:* Or, the *Ballance* of *Trade*, in Defence of *Free Trade.* Oppoſed to *Malyne*'s *Little Fiſh*, and his *Great Whale*, and poiſed againſt them in the *Scale.* Wherein alſo, *Exchanges* in general are conſidered; and therein, the whole *Trade* of this Kingdom with foreign Countries, is digeſted into a *Ballance* of *Trade*, for the Benefit of the Publick. Neceſſary for the preſent and future Times. By *E. M*, Merchant. Printed by *John Dawſon* for *Nic. Bourne.* (In 80 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1623

This curious and uſeful Tract was written by *Edward Miſſelden*, an eminent Merchant, who then lived at *Hackney.* He had variety of Reading at his Command, ſufficient Ingenuity to apply it, and was ſingularly well acquainted with the Commerce and Intereſt of the Nation. He has properly dedicated it to *Lionel Cranfield*, Earl of *Middleſex*, and Lord High Treaſurer of *England*; whom he praiſes liberally for his *Mercantile* Knowledge. He had before publiſhed a little *Treatiſe of Free Trade*, and there were ſome Objections made to certain Arguments therein, in two Tracts, intitled, *The Little Fiſh*, and *The Great Whale*, written by *Gerard Malynes*, an old *Dutch* Merchant, who had publiſhed ſeveral Books upon Trade for thirty or forty Years in *England*, and eſpecially in *Defence of Exchange*, which he propheſied would irritate the Merchants, as it came to paſs, for he is here very roughly handled throughout this whole Treatiſe.

321. *The Cities Advocate*, in this *Caſe*, or *Queſtion* of Honour and Arms, *Whether Apprenticeſhip extinguiſheth Gentry?* Containing a clear Refutation of the pernicious common Error, *affirming* it, ſwallowed by *Eraſmus* of *Rotterdam*; Sir *Thomas Smith*, in his *Commonwealth*; Sir *John Fern*, in his *Blazon*; *Ralph Broke*, *York*-Herald, and others. With the Copies or Tranſcripts of Three *Letters*, which gave Occaſion to this Work. Printed for *W. Lee*, &c. (In 40 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1629

The Author has not prefixed his Name to this Learned and Ingenious Work, in Honour of our Citizens, but it is known to have been written by *John Philpot*, *Somerſet*-Herald, who died at or near the College of Arms in *London*, *Anno* 1645. With the Three Anonymous Letters of Inducement to publiſh this Tract; there is another alſo printed, written to the Author by Sir *William Segar*, Knight, Garter, Principal King of Arms, containing his Approbation thereof and Perſuaſion to his ſaid loving Friend, that he would let it receive the Glory of publick Light, and this renowned City thereby an Encreaſe to her Honour. It is divided into *Four Parts*; and on the ſixth Page, there is an Impreſſion, from a Copper-Plate, of the *Arms* of *London*, "as they are diſplayed in "ancient *Heraldry*, and as commented upon, "out of authentick Monuments in that wor-"thily well-commended Survey of *Lon-"don*, compoſed by that diligent Chrono-"loger and vertuous Citizen Mr. *John* "*Stowe.*" There is alſo the Figure of the Lord *Fitzwalter*, Bannerer of the City of *London*, in his Coat of Armour, Sword in one Hand, and in the other the Banner of the ſaid City, containing the Effigies of St. *Paul*; being a Copy of that which an old imperfect Leiger Book in the *Office of Arms* contains.

322. *Londini Artium & Scientiarum Scaturigo:* Or, *London*'s Fountain of Arts and Sciences: Expreſſed in ſundry Triumphs, Pageants, and Showes, at the Initiation of the Right Honourable *Nicholas Raynton* into the Maiorty of the famous and far-renowned City, *London.* All the Charge and Expence of the laborious Projects both by Water and Land being the ſole Undertaking of the Right Worſhipful Company of Haberdaſhers. Written by *Thomas Haywood.* Printed by *Nicholas Okes.* (In 10 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1632

This *T. Haywood* was a Writer of many Plays, as we have taken Notice of in his Deſcription of that Majeſtick Ship, which was called *The Royal Sovereign of the Seas*, which he publiſhed two Years after, and whereof

whereof a ſpacious *Sculpture* was alſo engraved, and publiſhed in two large Sheets, by *John Payne*, if we miſtake not his Name. And, as the ſaid *Haywood* alſo publiſhed Deſcriptions of ſeveral other Lord Mayor's Shows, we ſuppoſe he might be the *City Poet*, at that Time. Among the Speeches in Verſe, he has one in Honour of the *Number Twelve*, in Compliment to the chief City *Companies*. At the End of this Pamphlet, as well as the other, he has a Panegyrick upon Maiſter *Gerard Chriſtmas*, for bringing the Pageants, and Figures in them, to ſuch great Perfection, both in Symmetry and Subſtance; being before but miſhapen Monſters, and only made of ſlight Wicker and Paper. The Author dedicates this Pamphlet to the ſaid *Lord Mayor*, who being a *Lincolnſhire* Man, he makes a Remark in Honour of that County of many eminent Perſons, eſpecially in the like high Degree of Magiſtracy who were Natives thereof; "as, Sir *John Stockton*, Mercer, "born at *Bratoft*, Lord Mayor, 1470. Sir "*Nicholas Aldwin*, Mercer, born at *Spald-*"*ing*, Lord Mayor, 1499. Sir *William* "*Rennington*, Fiſhmonger, at *Boſton*, Lord "Mayor, 1500. Sir *William Forman*, Ha-"berdaſher, at *Gainsborough*, Lord Mayor, "1538. Sir *Henry Hobberthorne*, Merchant-"Taylor, at *Wadingworth*, Lord Mayor, "1546. Sir *Henry Amcoats*, Fiſhmonger, "at *Aſtrop*, Lord Mayor, 1548. Sir *John* "*Langley*, Goldſmith, at *Althrop*, Lord "Mayor, 1576. Sir *John Allot*, Fiſhmonger, "at *Lunbergh*, Lord Mayor, 1590. Sir *George* "*Bowles*, Grocer, at *Goſperton*, Lord Mayor, "1617. and now in preſent, your honoured "ſelf, *Nicholas Raynton*, born at *Heighington*, "Lord Mayor, 1632. Not ſo many having "attained to the ſame Dignity bred in any "other County, the City of *London* ex-"cepted. Worthy Obſervation it is alſo, "that at one Time, in the Reign of Queen "*Elizabeth*, moſt of the Prime Officers of "State were Countrymen of the ſame "County; As, the Archbiſhop of *Can-*"*terbury*, *Whitgift*: The Lord High "Treaſurer of *England*, Lord *Burghley*, "*Cecill*: The Lord Keeper of the Great "Seal, Sir *John Puckering*: Vice-Cham-"berlain and Chancellor of the Duchy, Sir "*Thomas Heneage*, one of her Majeſty's "Privy-Council: The Lord Chief Juſtice "*Wraye*, &c. &c."

323. A *Proteſtation* of the moſt High and Mighty Prince, *Charles Lodowicke*, Count *Palatine* of the *Rhine*, *Archidapifer*, and Prince *Elector* of the Sacred *Empire*, Duke of *Bavaria*, &c. *Tranſlated* out of the *High Dutch*, into *Engliſh*, *French*, and *Latine*; and printed at *London*, by *Richard Whitaker*. (In 15 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1637.

This *Proteſtation* is againſt all the unlawful and violent Proceedings and Actions intended and practiſed to his *Highneſs*, his Brethren, and near Kindred's Prejudice; particularly againſt the ſecret and invalid Diſpoſitions and Decrees of the *Emperor*, in the *Tranſlation* of the *Electoral Dignity* and *Dominions* upon the Duke of *Bavaria*, &c. Secondly, The unlawful and vain *Election* of a *King* of the *Romans*, where his *Highneſs* and the Elector of *Triers* were excluded. Laſtly, The violent and unjuſt *Uſurpation* and *Poſſeſſion* of the *Electoral Dignity*, Title, Voice, and Seſſion, by the Duke of *Bavaria*. Before the ſaid *Proteſtation*, there is printed the *Definition* of one, from the Civilians; and an Example from the Bible, of *Sampſon*'s making a *Proteſtation* againſt the *Philiſtines*.

324. The Charge of the *Scottiſh* Commiſſioners againſt *Canterburie*, and the *Lieutenant* of *Ireland*. Together with their Demand concerning the Sixt Article of the *Treaty*. Printed (in 28 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1641.

Much of their Charge againſt the Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*, is, for his Impoſition of the *Service Book*, with his *Alterations* upon them: And, in their Charge againſt the Earl of *Strafford*, there is this Paragraph: 'When he found that the *Reformation*, be-'gun in *Scotland*, did ſtand in his Way, he 'left no Means uneſſaied to rub Diſgrace 'upon us, and our Cauſe. The Pieces 'printed at *Dublin*, *Examen Conjurationis* '*Scoticanæ*; *The Ungirding of the* Scottiſh '*Armour*; the Pamphlet bearing the Coun-'terfeit Name of *Lyſimachus Nicanor*; all 'Three ſo full of Calumnies, Slanders, and 'Scurrilities againſt our Country, and Re-'formation, that the Jeſuites, in their 'greateſt Spite, could not have ſaid more: 'Yet, not only the *Authors* were Counte-'nanced and Rewarded by Him, but the '*Books* muſt bear his Name, as the Great 'Patron both of the *Worke* and *Workmen*.'

325.

325. A Perfect *Declaration* of the barbarous and cruel *Practices* committed by Prince *Robert*, the Cavalliers, and others in his Majesty's Army; from the Time of the King's going from his Parliament, until this present Day. Also the Names and Places of all Those, whose *Houses* have been plundered, and lost their Lives and Estates, compared with the bloody Cruelties of the *Rebels* in *Ireland*, whose Examples they follow, and make Use of them as their Agents to act their Cruelties in *England*. Together with the New *Oaths* and blasphemous Speeches they do daily invent; and how Prince *Robert*'s Captains offered Summes of Money to those that can study new *Execrations* against the *Round-heads*. Collected by *R. Andrewes*, Chyrurgion; who is now a Prisoner amongst the Cavalliers, and was taken at *Kynton* Battell. *London*, Printed for *Fr. Coule*. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1642

326. A *Remonstrance* of the Right Honourable *James* Earl of *Castlehaven*, and Lord *Audley*, concerning his *Imprisonment* in *Dublin*, and *Escape* from thence. Reviewed, Corrected, and Augmented. Printed at *Waterford*, by *Thomas Bourke*. (In 23 Pages) *Quarto*, 1643

327. The *Last Speeches* and *Confession* of the Lord *Macguire* the *Irish* Rebel, that was Hanged at *Tyburne*, and Drawne and Quartered on *Thursday* last, the 20th of *February*, 1644. With all the *Questions* that were put to him, and his several *Answers*. And the Coppies of those *Letters* and other Papers which he then had in his Hands, and made Use of, that were afterwards delivered to Sheriffe *Gibbes*. And his *Directory* from the *Romish* Priests, that gave him Notice by the said Papers to know them, in passing to *Tyburne* with him: Also his several *Absolutions* secretly given him, and all other Passages at his Death. Printed and Published according to Order. Imprinted by *Jane Coe*. (In eight Leaves) *Quarto*,

At the End is this Advertisement—'The 'whole *Triall* of the Lord *Macguire* should 'have been published e're this, but it could 'not be ready so suddenly: This, being of 'such Concernment, is thought fit to be 'published in the Interim.

328. The Whole *Triall* of *Connor* Lord *Macguire*: With the perfect *Copies* of the *Indictment*, and all the *Evidences* against him. Also the *Copies* of Sir *Philome Oneale*'s *Commission*, the Pope's *Bull* to the Confederate *Catholickes* in *Ireland*, with many remarkable *Passages* of the Grand *Rebellion* there, from the first Rise thereof, to this Present. His Plea of *Peerage*, and several *Answers*: With the several *Replies* made to him; By The King's Sergeant at Law, and Sergeant *Roll*: *William Prynne*, Esq; and M. *Nudigate*. And the Copies of the several Testimonies brought in against him at his Triall at the *King*'s *Bench* Barre, in *Hilarie* Term last: By The Lord *Blaney*, Lady *Calfield*, Sir *Arthur Loftus*, Sir *John Temple*, Sir *William Stewart*, Sir *Francis Hamilton*, Sir *Edward Borlacey*, Sir *William Cole*, Sir *Charles Coot*, Mrs. *Wordrofe*, *John Carmicke*, *Walter Gubson*, *M. Bunbury*, Capt. *Mich. Balfoure*, and Capt. *Beresford*. *London*, Printed for *Robert Austin*, in the *Old-Baily*. (In 25 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1645

This Triall of *Connor*, alias *Cornelius Macguire*, Baron of *Eneskellin* in *Ireland*, began at the King's Bench Bar at *Westminster*, on *Monday February* 10, and ended the next Day. He Pleaded that he ought, and therefore prayed to be judged by his Peers: But Mr. Justice *Bacon* delivered his Judgment, that a Baron of *Ireland* was tryable by a *Jury* in this Kingdom. And the *House* of *Commons* declared their Assent to his Opinion, in over-ruling the Plea, and in the Manner of the Tryall upon the Indictment of High Treason in the King's Bench, requiring him to proceed speedily thereupon, according to Law and Justice.

329. The Religious and Loyal *Protestation* of *John Gauden*, Doctor in *Divinity*, against the present Declared Purposes and *Proceedings* of the *Army* and *Others*; about the *Trying* and *Destroying* our Sovereign Lord the *King*. Sent to a *Colonel*, to be Presented to the Lord *Fairfax*, and His Generall Councell of Officers, the Fift of *January*, 1648. *Imprimatur*, *Jo. Cranford*. *London*, Printed for *Richard Royston*, in *Ivie Lane*. (In seven Leaves) *Quarto*, 1648

330. A *Hue* and *Crie* after *Cromwell:* Or, The Cities *Lamentation* for the Loſs of their *Coyne* and their *Conſcience. Nol-nod*, Printed in the Year of no Liberty. (In One Sheet) *Quarto*, 1649

There is alſo, in the Title-page of this Pamphlet, this pretended Order——Ordered by the *Supreme Authority*, that this *Hue and Crie* be ſpeedily directed to all the People's Officers, whether Mayors, Sheriffs, Conſtables, *&c.* to be proclaimed in all Cities, Counties, Townes, Boroughs in *England* and *Wales. Henry Scobel* Cler. de Com. The Author, in the Manner of a Beadle or Cryer, having begun with *O Yes*, makes a large Deſcription both of the Perſon and Principles of *Oliver Cromwell*; and, though it is a rough one, there are bold Strokes of Truth in it. He calls him, "A certain "Beaſt with a triangular Jeſuitical Head, "a toting red Noſe, a long meagre Face, "Red fiery Eyes, Iron-ſtreaked on the "Sides; a broad Back, long Runnagade "Legs, Bloody Pawes, *&c.*"———And a "little further. "His Mouth is an open "*Sepulchre*, which never divides itſelf but "to Deceive. His Tongue is tipped with "Rhetorical *Rhapſodies* to ruin Kingdoms, "diſſemble with *God*, equivocate and jug-"gle with *Men.* His *Face* is the Map of "Impudence, and his *Noſe* the flaming "*Beacon* to Raiſe a Country to *Rebellion*; "or a Sea Mark for *Sectaries* to ſail by, "*&c.*" In Page three, there is a Circumſtance which has not been touched upon, that we remember, by other Authors.——*Viz.* All theſe are ſufficient Marks to know him by. Some ſay, he was conveyed away in a Chariot drawn by ſix *Flanders* Mares, with one *Ireton*, the Devil's Godſon, and *Harriſon* the Jeſuite, his Life-Guard of ninety 'Squires of the laſt Edition; when indeed it had been far better and more pleaſing to God and Man that he had been drawn *like his Son on a Sledge*, with three black *Dray Horſes*, and *Derrick*, and his Man for his Companions; and the *Varlets* about him with a Guard of Halberts; as being the greateſt Injuſtice, *That* Young Cromwell *ſhould be hanged, drawn, and quartered, for Poyſoning the* Maſter of one ſingle Family, *and that* Old Cromwell *ſhould eſcape for Murthering his Lord and Sovereign, that was the Maſter of* all *the private* Families *of* England. *O Tempora! O Mores!*

Young *Noll* at *Tyburne* ſuffer'd for his Fact:
Old *Noll*'s Unhang'd, has done the baſer Act.

331. *Propoſals* concerning the *Chancery.* Wherein is ſet forth the *Deſires* of divers well-affected Perſons, for the *Regulating* of the *High Court of Chancery*, and the *Proceedings* there; and *Aboliſhing* of ſeverall *Fees*, *Offices* and *Officers* thereunto belonging. Tendred to the *Conſideration* of the Honourable *Commitee* for *regulating Courts of Juſtice*; and all Others whom it may concern. And Publiſhed to the View of the Nation; whereby every well-meaning Man to the Publique may joyn, in all lawfull Wayes, for obteyning a juſt Settlement and Regulation of the ſaid Court. With a very Uſefull *Table* thereto annexed. Printed by *W. Ellis*, &c. (In 15 Leaves, beſides the *Table*, in one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1650

This uſefull *Table* of *Fees* in the *Six Clerks Office*, then worth upwards of two-thouſand Pounds *per Annum* a-piece, contains, in the *Firſt* Column, the *Great Exacted-Fees*, which the Grand or Head-Officers belonging to the *Chancery take from the Commonwealth* in every *Cauſe*; and for which *they take no Pains* at all, ſave only attending to *Receive* them. The *Second* Column, how little thereof the *Clerks* and *Labourers*, who do all the Service, have thereout, to maintain Themſelves, their Wives and Families. The *Third* Column, how much will ſatisfy the true *Labourers*, to do all the Buſineſs: And the *Fourth*, how much thereby, out of every *Fee*, may be *ſaved* to the *Commonwealth*, and Particularly to all *Parties*; *Plantiffs*, and *Defendants* in the ſaid *Court*; with far more *Facility*, and quicker *Diſpatch* of their Buſineſs.

332. An *Advertiſement* to the *Jurymen* of *England* touching *Witches.* Together with a *Difference* between an *Engliſh* and *Hebrew Witch.* Printed by *J. G.* for *Richard Royſton*, &c. (In 16 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1653

Although

Although this Pamphlet be *Anonymous*, there is a MS. Note upon the Copy here uſed, informing us, That it was written by Sir *Robert Filmer*, Author of the *Animadverſions* on *Milton*, *Hobbes*, &c. and of ſome Pieces upon *Government*, &c. His Writing this Tract, was occaſioned by the Execution of ſome Perſons for *Witches*, at the Summer Aſſizes before, in *Kent*, the County in which this Author was born. His chief Purpoſe is to Examine and Confute an old Treatiſe upon the Subject written by Mr. *William Perkins*; who therein, though he produces Eighteen Signs for the Diſcovery of a Witch, he rejects Fourteen or Fifteen himſelf; the Sixteenth, which is the *Party's own Confeſſion*, that Author alſo confeſſes inſufficient; the Seventeenth, two *credible Witneſſes*, he grants, can hardly be produced; becauſe of the Secrecy of Diabolical Compacts; and the laſt, *Satan's own Diſcovery*; which, how it can be done, ſays our Author, except the Devil be bound over to give in Evidence againſt the Witch, cannot be underſtood. And as Mr. *Perkins* diſcredited his own Proofs; ſo does he likewiſe thoſe of King *James*; which are, The *Marks* of a *Witch*; The *Diſcovery* of a *Fellow-Witch*, and the *Swimming* of a *Witch*, with her *Inability* to ſhed *Tears*; all which, with other like wiſe and weighty Arguments upon this Topic, his Majeſty ſo handles, as would make ſome think he was himſelf bewitched. In ſhort, our Author judiciouſly Diſtinguiſhes of this Doctrine of *Witchcraft*: That *Ignorance* in the Times of Darkneſs brought it forth; and *Credulity* in theſe Days of Light hath continued it.

333. The *Speech* of Colonel *Hugh Grove* upon the Scaffold at *Exeter* on *Monday* laſt, immediately before his Head was ſevered from his Body. With his *Prayer* a little before Death, and his Declaration and Proteſt to the People, touching a *Loyal Heart*, a *Faithful Conſcience*, a *Bloody Scaffold*, and a *Fatal Axe*. Taken by an impartial Hand, and tranſmitted to the Preſs; to the End, it might be Printed, Publiſhed, and Diſperſed, throughout the Three Nations of *England*, *Scotland*, and *Ireland*. *London*, Printed for *Sam. Burdet*. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1655

334. The Tryals of Sir *Henry Slingſby*, Knt. and *John Hewet*, D. D. for High Treaſon, in *Weſtminſter-Hall*. Together with the Lord *Preſident's Speech* before the Sentence of Death was pronounced againſt the aforenamed Sir *Henry Slingſby* and Dr. *Hewet*, being *June* 2, 1658. At which Time Mr. *Mordaunt* was by the ſaid Court Acquitted. As alſo the Manner of their Execution on *Tower-Hill* the Eighth of *June* following. (In 20 Pages) *Quarto*, 1658

335. *A Word* to *Purpoſe*: Or, a *Parthian Dart* ſhot back to 1642, and from thence ſhot back again to 1659, ſwiftly glancing upon ſome Remarkable Occurrences of the Times; and now ſticks faſt in two ſubſtantial *Queries*, 1. Concerning the *Legality* of the *Second Meeting* of ſome of the *Long Parliament* Members: Alſo, A Fool's Bolt ſhot into *Wallingford* Houſe, by as good a Friend to *England* as any is there, concerning a *Free State*. (In eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1659

More expreſly, this Pamphlet diſcuſſes the Point, I. Whether the *Men* met together in the Houſe at *Weſtminſter*, where uſually the *Commons* ſat, were at that Day a Lawful *Parliament*, according to the Fundamental Laws of the Nation, to bind the People to obey their Commands? 2. Whether, as Things then ſtood, it was likely they ſhould Compaſs the Deſign of ſetting up a *Free State*; as well in reſpect to Thoſe who were to do it by greateſt Pretence, as Thoſe who would do it without any Pretence, and in reſpect of the Thing itſelf to be done. Towards the latter End, ſpeaking of a *Democracy*, he ſays, 'It ſquares not with the *Ge*-'*nius* of this People; and while Mr. *Har*-'*rington* (ſpeaking well of a Common-'wealth in general) would fit and calculate 'it for our Horizon, becauſe it ſuits with 'other Nations, he talks like an Aſs; for 'the Laws of every Nation are ſuited to the 'Conſtitution of the People. Were it poſ-'ſible now to alter the Fundamental Poſi-'tive ancient Common Law of this Nation 'concerning Men and Times? It is im-'poſſible; however eager Wolves may 'bark at the Moon: And it is as impoſſible 'to ſubdue the Hearts of the People to an-'other Frame of Government, to have it

'continue

'continue long. Alas! after the King's 'Death, the People, poor, beaten, tyred 'Parliament-ridden Wretches, were content 'to have any Thing to be quiet; but, as soon 'as *Oliver* ſtepped up into the Chair, ſee how 'willingly they conſpired with Him. How 'chearfully they embraced him! Which was 'only becauſe of the Government, and the 'Reduction of the ancient known Laws and 'Supremacy into the ancient Channel; for, 'as to his Perſon, they deemed him a Trai-'tor.' And a little further——'Let them, 'that wiſh for *Charles Stuart*'s Coming in 'again, make all they can for in *Oligarchy*; 'however, a *Democracy* will do it: And let 'the *Soldiers* alone and be quiet. For let 'them have a Common Enemy, or any 'Power to oppoſe; they'll join, and be Una-'nimous in ſuch a Buſineſs: But let them 'reſt, and have nothing to do, and they'll 'make ſomething to do: Let them be Idle, 'and they'll be Buſy; and, if they can find 'no Buſineſs, they'll make ſome; give them 'no Occaſion of fighting with *Others*, and, 'my Life for it, they will fight with *Them-'ſelves*: And, *when Thieves fall out, Honeſt 'Men will come by their own.*'

337. The *Rump*'s Laſt *Will* and *Teſtament*, which the Executors herein Named (being out of Hopes of the *Monſter*'s Recovery) have thought good to Publiſh and Exhibit. Printed by *John Taylor*. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1660.

This *Rump* of the long Sitting Parliament, conſidering the Uncertainty of its noiſome Continuance, and ſenſible of its approaching Diſſolution, after having made this comical *Will*, conſtitutes its loving Friends *Praiſe-God Barebones*, with his late Rabble of Fellow-Petitioners, to be *Executors* thereof; giving them the Thanks of the Houſe for their good Infections, and gives them a Copy of its Countenance, as a Commiſſion to carry on their damnable, curſed, and Cut-throat Deſign. There is a *Poſtſcript* at the End, which is ſigned by the Author, *S. P.*

338. The Horrid *Conſpiracie* of ſuch Impenitent *Traytors* as intended a New *Rebellion* in the Kingdom of *Ireland*. With a *Liſt* of the *Priſoners*, and the Particular Manner of Seizing *Dublin Caſtle* by *Ludlow*, and his Accomplices, *Verbatim*, out of the *Expreſſes* ſent to his Majeſty from the Duke of *Ormond*. Publiſhed by Authority. *London*, Printed for *Sam. Speed*. (In 10 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1663.

After the Narrative of this Conſpiracy, we have two Declarations by the Duke of *Ormond*, Lord Lieutenant, and the Council in *Ireland*; in one of which there is a Reward offered of one-hundred Pounds each, for apprehending *Thomas Blood*, late of *Sarny*, near *Dunboine*, in the County of *Meath*; Major *Abel Warren*, *Andrew Mac Cormock*, and *Robert Chambers*, Miniſters, and Colonel *Gilbert Carr*. And the End, where there is an Advertiſement, obſerving, 'It was too plain, that the Royal 'Parliaments of *England*, *Scotland*, and *Ire-'land* had too much Reaſon to order a '*Renunciation* of the *Solemn League* and *Co-'venant*, when thoſe very Rebells which 'Abhor and Deſpiſe it; as if they were Ho-'neſt Men, do to this Hour make it the 'Bottom for a New Rebellion, &c.'

339. A *Narrative* Panegyrical of the *Life*, *Sickneſs*, and *Death*, of *George*, by Divine Providence, Lord Biſhop of *Derry* in *Ireland*. As it was delivered at his *Funerals* in the Cathedral Church of the *Holy Trinity*, commonly called *Chriſt-Church* in *Dublin*, on *Friday* the 12 of *January*, *Anno Domini* 1665-6. By *R. Moſſom*, D. D. Dean of the ſaid Cathedral Church. *London* Printed by *Tho. Newcomb*, &c. (In 10 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1665-6.

This Biſhop of *London-Derry* was Dr. *George Wilde*; born in *Middleſex*, bred in St. *John*'s College, *Oxon*; ſometime Chaplain to Archbiſhop *Laud*, and Vicar of St. *Giles*'s in *Reading*. He ſuffered much for the Royal Cauſe, and therefore, as well as for his Learning and Abilities, was requited with that Biſhoprick in *Ireland*, after the Reſtoration; and there he was much valued for his publick Spirit, and exemplary Piety. *A. Wood*, ſays, He was accounted, in his younger Years, a Perſon of great Ingenuity, and in his elder, a Man of ſingular Prudence, *&c.* He mentions two Plays written by him in his Youth, and a Sermon; but ſeems to be under a Miſtake, in ſaying, That his *Funeral Sermon* was preached by Mr. *George Seignior*, his Chaplain, 'To 'which, ſays he, I refer the Reader for his 'further Character, being, *as it is ſaid*, made 'publick.'

340. *England's Wants:* Or, Several *Propoſals* probably *Beneficial* for *England*; humbly offered to the Conſideration of all Good *Patriots* in both Houſes of *Parliament*. By a *True Lover of his Country*. *London*, Printed for *Jo. Martyn*. (In 23 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1667

This we take to be the firſt Edition of the ſaid Work, becauſe we have met with two or three Editions printed after it in the Title-page, where it is ſaid to be written by the Author of *The Preſent State of* England, who thereby appears to have been Doctor *Edward Chamberlayne*. This Copy before us had been the Author's own. There are in it Abundance of Additions of his own Hand-writing on the Tops, Sides, and Bottoms of the Leaves; which we find, upon Collating it, are printed in the ſubſequent Impreſſions, and a *Poſtſcript* beſides.

341. The *Neceſſity* of *Abating Uſury* Reaſſerted; In a *Reply* to the *Diſcourſe* of Mr. *Thomas Manly*, entitled, *Uſury at Six* per Cent. *Examined*, &c. Together with a Familiar and Inoffenſive Way propounded for the future *Diſcovery* of *Summes* at *Intereſt*; that ſo they may be charged with their *equal Share* of Publick *Taxes* and *Burthens*; the long Deſeat whereof hath exceedingly fomented *Uſury*, embaſed *Land*, and much decayed the better Half of the Kingdom. By Sir *Thomas Culpeper*, Jun. Knight. Printed by *T. L.* for *Chriſtopher Wilkinſon*. (In 32 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1670

The Author's Father had written a Treatiſe upon this Subject, which was firſt Publiſhed in 1620; and the Author himſelf had printed another before this; which produced Mr. *Manley*'s Anſwer; and that, this *Reply*.

342. *The Preſent Intereſt of* England *Stated*: By a *Lover* of his *King* and *Country*. (In 21 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1671

The Author's Name is not printed to this Pamphlet, but there is a Manuſcript Note in the Title-page, that it was written by *William Penn*, the Quaker. It was much talked of, at its Publication, for favouring the *Hollanders* ſo much above the *French*, that it produced the following Tract upon that Subject.

343. A *Letter* to Sir *Thomas Oſborn*, one of his Majeſties *Privy-Council*, upon the Reading of a Book, called, *The Preſent State of* England *Stated*. Printed for *Henry Brome*. (In 19 Pages) *Quarto*, 1672

England being now engaged in a War with the *Dutch*, the Author thinks he could not more ſeaſonably than now tranſmit theſe Papers to the ſaid Sir *Thomas*. And in the 4th Page thus characteriſes the Writer of the foregoing Pamphlet and his Work: 'This Author treats of our Domeſtick Affairs not only more Rationally, but more 'like a Man concerned for the Good of *England* than he does of our Intereſts *Abroad*. 'For then, inſtead of examining calmly, 'how far the Friendſhip of other Countries 'would at this preſent be uſeful to us, he 'falls into paſſionate Expreſſions of Kindneſs 'for the *Hollanders*; as if our principal Deſign, 'in ſeeking *Foreign Alliances*, ought not to 'be the Encreaſe of our Wealth and Power, 'but the Finding out Humours in another 'Nation that pleaſe us, and the being civil 'to thoſe with whom we have been longeſt 'acquainted.' And, Page 6, he obſerves upon the Author's Argument, *That we ought to keep Friends with the* Dutch, *becauſe they are Traders*, that it is in plain *Engliſh* no more than 'Becauſe we love Trade 'therefore we love Thoſe that take it from 'us.' And goes on thus: 'Had the Author 'been a *Lover* inſtead of a *Politician*, he 'would have known that Rivals are the 'Things in this World which Men do and 'ought moſt to hate.' And that, 'It were 'certainly better for us if no People in the 'World traded by Sea but Ourſelves.' This Pamphlet gave Occaſion to the Publication of the next.

344. *Obſervations* on the *Letter* written to Sir *Thomas Oſborn*, upon the Reading of a Book, called, *The Preſent Intereſt of* England *Stated*. Written in a *Letter* to a *Friend*. Printed for *J. B.* (In 11 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1673

Herein vindicating the firſt Writer, this Author ſays, 'All the Arguments made uſe

'of by the *Pamphlet* againſt the Deſtroying of 'the *Hollanders*, are either upon the Ac-'count of *Juſtice* and *Righteouſneſs*, which 'eſtabliſh a Nation, or clearly in Reference 'to the *Safety* and *Utility* of this Kingdom, 'both in Church and State; and not in the 'leaſt upon any *particular Affection* to the 'People of that Country, as the *Letter* doth 'inſinuate, the *Pamphlet* being no otherwiſe 'concerned for them, than as it is for preſerving 'the Ballance of *Chriſtendom*, in Oppoſition 'of *Popery* and *Slavery*.' Page 15, He obſerves how careful *France* was, that no Nation ſhould *thrive* by *them*, out of a Book publiſhed in 1663, by Mr. *Samuel Fortrey*, one of the Gentlemen of his Majeſty's Privy Chamber, and dedicated to the King. For, ſuſpecting that the *Engliſh* had the Advantage in Trade, the *French* were in Conſultation to prohibit it, till, upon ſtrict Examination, they found *England* vented of their Commodities into *France* not above the Value of *Ten Hundred Thouſand Pounds per Annum*; and that *France* vented of theirs to the *Engliſh*, *Six and Twenty Hundred Thouſand Pounds*. The Whole concludes with a flagrant Inſtance of the Injuries and Injuſtice committed in Trade by the *French* upon Sir *Francis Toppe*, and Company, as they appear in the Certificate of the Lord Ambaſſador *Hollis*.

345. A *Declaration* of *Letters Patents* of the *Election* of this preſent King of *Poland*, *John the Third*, Elected on the 22d of *May* laſt paſt, *Anno Dom.* 1674. Containing the *Reaſons* of this *Election*; the great *Vertues* and *Merits* of the ſaid *Serene* Elect; his eminent *Services* in *War*, eſpecially in this laſt great *Victory* againſt the *Turks* and *Tartars*, whereof many *Particulars* are here related, not publiſhed before. Now faithfully *Tranſlated* from the *Latin* Copy. Printed for *Brabazon Aylmer*. (In 12 Pages) *Quarto*, 1674

The Name of the Tranſlator is not prefixed to this Tract. But, in the Catalogue of *John Milton*'s Works, at the End of his *Life*, written by his Nephew *Edward Philips*, we find the ſaid Tranſlation inſerted, as made by him. And it ſeems to have been one of the laſt Pieces of his Writing.

346. The *Downfall* of the *Bailiffs*: Or, A *Laſh* for *Bumms*. Wherein the Oppreſſions, Extortions, and Villanies of Catch-Poles, Serjeants, Bailiffs, and Marſhals-Men; with their Yeomen Followers and Under-Litter of Setting-Dogs, are fully Expoſed and Detected in their proper Colours. By *Goodlove Freeman*, Eſq; *London*, Printed for *Tho. Grumbleton*. (In One Sheet) *Quarto*, 1675

And indeed, for ſo ſhort a Compaſs, they are expoſed in their proper Colours, which could ſcarcely be performed from the Inſtructions of any other Maſter than *Experience*. The Author allows, That *Officers* for executing Proceſſes at Law are *Neceſſary Evils*, as *Hangmen* are, and, ſo far as they perform their *Charge honeſtly*, and according to the Intent of their *Inſtitution*, he has nothing to ſay to them: But his Buſineſs is to diſcover their *villainous* Practices, which the Law condemns: And yet ſuffers! Nay, were they not to act more rigorouſly than the Law would authoriſe, the Law itſelf is thought too rigorous, and unreaſonable, in that it often occaſions the deplorable Ruin of an whole Family, by burying one inſolvent Man alive, for a meer Trifle of a Debt, which is yet thereby further from being ſatisfied to the Creditor than before.

347. A *Narrative* of the *Proceſs* againſt Madam *Brinvilliers*, and of her Condemnation and Execution, for having Poiſoned her Father and Two Brothers. Tranſlated out of *French*. Printed for *Jonathan Edwyn*, &c. (In 24 Pages) *Quarto*, 1676

This *French* Lady had been married about twenty-five Years to the Marquis of *Brinvilliers*; with whom, one *St. Croix* had got acquainted in the Army, for his Intereſt; being a Man more conſiderable for his Parts and his Perſon than his Birth or Fortune. This Acquaintance extended to the Lady, till it became criminal in them, and ſcandalous to the Family: Inſomuch that her Father, the Sieur *D'Aubray*, had him arreſted, and ſent to the *Baſtile*, where he learnt, of an *Italian*, thoſe ſtrange Leſſons, ſoon after put in Practice. For, upon his Releaſe, this Gallant, and the Lady, reſolving to revenge themſelves for the Obſtruction of their Pleaſure, paſt, and prevent the like for the future, procured a Preparation,

tion, which she gave her Father in a Mess of Broth; whereof, after much Torment, he died in 1666. Then they got one *La Chaussée*, who had been Servant to St. *Croix*, into the Family of one of her Brothers, a Counsellor; and when both the Brothers were at Dinner, with other Company, they all tasted of a fatal Pie, which, after about two or three Months painful Sufferings, carried them both off in 1670; and five others narrowly escaped the like untimely End at the same Meal. *La Chaussée* had so cunningly avoided all *Suspicion* before the Deed, that his Master left him a Legacy of an Hundred Crowns. But now mark a Punishment, Extraordinary! of one of these Principals, by no human Hand! and which, at the same Time, makes a Discovery of the other Two, and brings them also to Punishment! *St. Croix* was so suffocated or infected with the Steam and Vapours of the Poysons he had so much dealt in, that, after he had bequeathed a Cabinet he had to that Lady in 1672, he died so suddenly, that all his Goods were sealed up by the Officers. Then *La Chaussée* and Madam *Brinvilliers* are so *infatuated*, and make such *suspicious Importunities* for this Cabinet as were alone sufficient to make them thought Criminal. But when this Infernal Cabinet, this *Pandora*'s Box was opened; there lay the Engagements to, and the Ingredients of this Destruction: There was her Promissory *Note*, to *St. Croix*, of *Thirty Thousand* Livres for his Reward; with her *Letters* to him: And there lay the Packets, Boxes, and Viols of those murdering Powders, Drugs, and Waters, which were employed upon this wicked Occasion. *La Chaussée* was seized, condemned, and, having made Confession, was racked to Death. The Lady, spurred by Fear and Guilt, fled to Foreign Countries; was a While at *London*, then in *Germany*; and was at last arrested at *Liege*. She would confess nothing at first, but, being threatened with the Torture, she made an open Confession and Repentance, and on the 17th of *July* walked bare-footed from the Prison in a Linnen Robe, with a Wax Taper in her Hand, to the Church Gate of *Nostre Dame*, where kneeling, she made her Confession; then, in a Cart, was carried to the *Greve*, the Place of Execution; where she at large recounted the remarkable Incidents of her Life, yet with a great Sense of the Wickedness which brought her to this End; and, concluding with the usual Acts of Devotion, submitted her Neck to the Axe. Her Head, with her Body, was burnt, and their Ashes thrown in the Air.

348. *The Good-Wives Lamentation:* Or, The *Womens Complaint*, on the Account of their being to be *Buried* in *Woollen*. With Allowance. *London*, Printed for *L. C.* (In One Sheet) *Quarto*, 1678

The *pleasant Author* of this Pamphlet, though he approves, in his own Person, the late Act for *Burying in Woollen*; whereby that Manufacture would be encouraged, and vast Quantities of *Linnen*, heretofore idly wasted in the Earth, would be preserved for making of *Paper:* Yet he very naturally exposes the obstinate Simplicity of the *People*, and the Tyranny of *Custom*, in the Conversation of some glib-lip'd *Gossips*, over a Cordial Bowl of *Burnt-Claret*, against this Innovation. One grieves that ever she should think of *living* to see herself *buried* in such coarse and incommodious Stuff, and tenderly wishes, her *Husband*, who could not endure it neither, had *died* before the *Act*. Another is resolved to forfeit the Five Pound *Penalty*, rather than her's, who had always loved *clean Linnen*, should travel so far as into the other World, like a *Beggar*, without a *Shirt* to his *Back:* That the *Worms* themselves, who have not such *sweet* and *cleanly* Fare of us, will expect *Table Linnen* at their Meals; to which they had been so constantly used. Another has such a delicate Hide, that, if she don't wear *Holland Smocks* of twenty Shillings an Ell, she fears *Blistering*; she can't *sleep* without fine *Sheets*, and should never lie *quiet* in her *Grave*; nay, rather than she'll be Tussed up in a frowzy stifling *Flannel* Shift, she'll *never Die at all, if she can help it*. Another elderly Gentlewoman, for the Refreshment of her *Memory*, against *Melancholy*, is resolved to be buried in her *Wedding Smocks*; and she has seven of them, that shall ride *one* upon *t'other*. The last exclaims against it as downright *Idolatry:* That she'll as soon sacrifice her Children to *Moloch*, as suffer them to be swaddled up in such *Welsh Abominations:* That it is all a

Popish

Popiſh Device; a *Jeſuitical* Trick, only to make us do *Pennance* after we are Dead. Theſe affecting *Arguments*, and the *Zeal* they inſpired, together with the aggravating Inſinuations of the *Burnt Wine*, ſo overpowered their Spirits, and threw them into ſuch a *Maudlin* Condition, that, between *Weeping* and *Sleeping*, they were forced to be led, *reeling* and *ſtaggering*, under the Weight of their Oppreſſions, home to their reſpective Dwellings.

349. A *Collection* of certain Horrid *Murthers* in ſeveral *Counties* of *Ireland*, committed ſince the 23d of *October*, 1641. *Abſtracted* out of certain *Examinations* taken by Vertue of ſeveral *Commiſſions* under the *Great Seal* of *Ireland*. Printed for *Henry Brome*. (In 17 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1679

This Collection of more cruel and inhuman *Murders*, in that grand *Maſſacre* of the *Proteſtants* in *Ireland*, than the moſt ſavage Brutes could have been guilty of, ſeems to be authentickly Extracted, 'out of the Voluminous *Records*, remaining in the *Clerk* of the *Council*'s Hands in *Dublin*. The Earl of *Eſſex*, when Lord Lieutenant of *Ireland*, did peruſe them Himſelf, and compare many of them with the Originals; finding all that he compared to be true: If any doubt, they may have Recourſe to the Books themſelves; which, being Publick Remembrances, may be ſeen by any; the Citations directing to the Volume, Page, and Mark where each is to be found.' In the Beginning, there is a *Depoſition* made by Mr. *Hugh Cunningham*, on the 21ſt of *April*, 1642. That an Account was returned, by the Prieſts of every Pariſh in *Ulſter*, according to the Command of Sir *Phelim O Neile*; wherein it appeared, that ten-thouſand five-hundred *Britiſh* Proteſtants, Men, Women, and Children, were killed by the *Iriſh*, in that Province. And in another *Depoſition*, by Mr. *Maxwell*, That, by the Rebels Account of the Murders they had committed upon the *Britiſh* Proteſtants in the *North*, there were ſlaughtered one-hundred-fifty-thouſand. There is a Note written on the Title of this Copy, ſignifying, that this Collection was drawn up *by the Earl of Eſſex*.

350. A Pleaſant *Battle* between Two *Lap-Dogs* of the *Utopian* Court: Or, A *Dialogue* between Sleep and Awake, Jeſt and Earneſt, Reality and Fancy: Being fought upon the new-erected *Dog-Pit*, lately contrived purpoſely upon this Occaſion, as aforeſaid, in the Antichamber of the ſaid Court; where it was fought with great Applauſe, Satisfaction, and Content of the Company there preſent: But by Reaſon of the Author's drowſy Diſpoſition, being late at Night, and he inclined to Sleep; he would crave your favourable Cenſures of this his Pains, and judge of them as you find Occaſion. Printed for *R. B.* (In One Sheet) *Folio* 1681

This *Dialogue* is between *Nell Gwyn*'s Lap-Dog *Tutty*; and *Snapſhort*, the Dutcheſs of *Portſmouth*'s: And does probably allude to ſome real Fray between two of their Servants, or Gallants. *Tutty* upbraids t'other with her *French* Lady's Looking like one of *Pharaoh*'s lean Kine, and with ſuch a ſharp Countenance as if ſhe would devour him, as ſhe had almoſt devoured the Nation; and of her ſending *Guinea-Pies* to her Countrymen. *Snapſhort* ſays of the *Engliſh* Madam, That ſhe hopes to ſee her Tail ſet up once more on a Dunghill; that ſhe lately came from ſelling of Oranges and Lemons about the Streets; and now, being advanced to a Royal Bed, forgets her Mechanic Condition: That *French* Dogs, Ladies and Catholicks, will put the *Engliſh* Court all to a *Nonplus*: That it is not *Ten-thouſand* Pounds a Year will protect her for ever; and that his Lady has taken a wiſer Courſe, who has tranſported Forty times the Sum; and intends to follow it ſoon after herſelf. Good Riddance, ſays *Tutty*: When the Salt Bitches leave the Kingdom, it is more than probable the *Romiſh* Wolf Dogs will follow them; but he rather believes, the *French* Miſtreſs is making Proviſion for the Reception of the *French* Monarch, than for her Departure to *France*; where he thinks ſhe will be pelted like an Owl in an Ivy-buſh. But *Snapſhort* anſwers, He miſtakes the Caſe; for his Lady has Abſolution and Diſpenſation from the Pope; and did not come into *England* barely to be a Whore, ſhe came as a Spy, to betray the Kingdom's Intereſt. That *Alexander the Great* had a Brace of notorious

Whores ſent him for the ſame Purpoſe; but he had Senſe to perceive their Intrigues, and prevent them. This ſo inrages *Tutty*, that he vows to ſeize his Antagoniſt by the Throat: *Snapſhort* ſtrips off his Crucifix, and to it they go; ſnarling, barking, biting, and tearing one another; till the *French* Whore ſpeaks, and calls out for fair Play: The *Engliſh* one anſwers, She knows *Dog-fighting* as well as her Ladyſhip, and *Halloo's* them both very fairly; offering to lay two to one, on *Tutty*'s Head: A *Monſieur* crys *Done*; but when it appeared that little *Tutty* got the Victory; he cried out, *Pox take te Begar, me have loſt near Touſand Pound.*

351. The *Forfeitures* of *London's Charter*: Or, An Impartial *Account* of the ſeveral *Seiſures* of the *City Charter*: Together with the Means and Methods that were uſed for the *Recovery* of the ſame; with the *Cauſes* by which it came *forfeited*; as likewiſe the Impriſonments, Depoſing, and Fining the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Sheriffs, ſince the Reign of King *Henry* III. to this preſent Year 1682. Being faithfully collected out of Ancient and Modern *Hiſtories*, and now *Seaſonably Publiſhed* for the Satisfaction of the Inquiſitive, upon the late *Arreſt* made upon the ſaid *Charter*, by Writ of *Quo Warranto*. Printed for the Author, and Sold by *Daniel Brown*, &c. (In 19 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1682

352. A Brief *Account* of the Firſt *Riſe* of the Name *Proteſtant*, and what *Proteſtantiſm* is: With a Juſtification of it; and an earneſt *Exhortation* to all *Proteſtants* to perſiſt in that Holy Religion. By a Profeſſed *Enemy* to *Perſecution*. (In 24 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1688

353. The *Dying Speeches* of ſeveral *Excellent Perſons*, who ſuffered for their Zeal againſt *Popery*, and *Arbitrary* Government; *viz.* I. Mr. *Stephen Colledge*, at *Oxford*, *Auguſt* 31, 1681. II. The Lord *Ruſſel*, in *Lincoln's Inn Fields*, *July* 21, 1683. III. Colonel *Sidney*, on *Tower-Hill*, *December* the 7th, 1683. IV. Colonel *Rumbald*, at *Edinburgh*, *June* 26, 1685. V. The Lady *Liſle*, at *Wincheſter*, in *September* 1685. VI. Alderman *Corniſh*, in *Cheapſide*, *October* 23, 1685. VII. Capt. *Walcot*, at *Tyburn*, *July* 20, 1683. (In twenty Leaves) *Quarto*, 1689

Though ſome of theſe *Speeches* were printed before, yet, being in ſeparate Sheets, they were here collected together, as the Author of the *Preface* ſays, for their better Preſervation, and that the then *Preſent*, as well as *Future*, might with Abhorrence behold the Iniquity of the paſt violent Times; when ſo many excellent Perſons were deſtroyed by *Forms* and *Subtilties* of Law; and *Scribere eſt Agere*, was brought in for Evidence; as in the Caſe of Col. *Sidney*, when no other could be found. And whereas the Buſineſs of the *Rye-Houſe Plot* had been received by ſome, as an Article of Faith, and a ſmooth *Hiſtory* of it impoſed upon the Nation; therefore the ſaid Author thought good to add Colonel *Rumbald*'s Speech, to undeceive the World; by which it is evident, ſays he, if we may believe the dying Words of a good Man, that it was a meer ſham Contrivance, to bring an Odium upon the Proteſtants, *&c.*

354. A Plea for the City; and Priſoners for Debt; humbly offered to this Preſent Parliament. With Allowance. Printed and ſold by *Randal Taylor*. (In ſeventeen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1690

355. The Plagiary Expoſed: Or, An Old *Anſwer* to a newly revived *Calumny* againſt the Memory of King *Charles* I. Being a Reply to a Book, intitled, *King* Charles's *Caſe*, formerly written by *John Cook*, of *Gray's Inn*, Barriſter; and ſince Copied out, under the Title of Colonel *Ludlow's Letter*. Written by Mr. *Butler*, the Author of *Hudibraſs*. Printed for *Thomas Bennet*, &c. (In 12 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1691

That Libel of *Cook*'s, intitled *King Charles*'s *Caſe*, &c. is to be ſeen in the 193d *Article* of this *Catalogue*. The Publiſher of this *Reply*, Penn'd (as it is in his Preface ſaid) *forty Years ſince by the celebrated Author of* Hudibras, thinks there would have been little Occaſion, at this Time of Day, to produce ſo great an Advocate for the King's Memory; but that there is riſen, among us, a New Race of the

Old *Republican* Stamp, who have revived the Quarrel, and copied out the obſolete Scandal of our *Libeller*, and made it their own; among the firſt of whom is reckoned the Author of *Ludlow*'s *Letter*, &c. a Copier of *Milton*'s, and our *Libeller*'s Malice, at leaſt, though not of their Wit; therefore leaſt pointed at by our *Anſwerer*. He concludes, 'That it was Mr. *Butler*'s Deſign to print 'this Diſcourſe himſelf, had not Death pre-'vented him; and, ſince it has fell into the 'Editor's Hands, it is but a Piece of Juſtice 'to his Memory, to let the World make 'their Advantage of it.'

356. The True *Cauſes* of the *Preſent Scarcity* of *Money*; and the *Proper Remedies* for it. Printed by *Benj. Motte*, for *Randal Taylor*, in the Year 1690. Reprinted (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1692

There are ſome Arguments and Propoſitions in this little Tract worthy of Conſideration; concerning our *Buying* more than we ſell abroad; and Sending Armies to *Flanders*, as Cauſes of this preſent *Scarcity*: And our having Encouragement for a free *Exportation of Silver*, and the *Sugar Plantations*, as the Cauſes of *Plenty* in former Reigns.

357. *Fatal Friendſhip*: Or, The *Drunkard*'s *Miſery*; Being a *Satyre* againſt *Hard Drinking*. By the Author of the *Search after Claret*. Printed for *Randal Taylor* (In 15 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1693

This is a Poem, in Twenty-two Stanza's; and it has been thought that it was written by the late Mr. *Edward Ward*, Author of the *London Spy*, and many other Pieces.

358. *Truth brought to Light*: Or, the *Corrupt Practices* of ſome *Perſons* at *Court laid open*. Whereby their Majeſties, and the Kingdom, have been prejudiced near *One Hundred and fifty Thouſand Pounds* this Year; beſides other *Evils* that have, and do attend it. (In ſixteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1694

This Pamphlet is Dedicated to the Lords and Commons in Parliament aſſembled, by the Author, *Robert Croſfeild*; who had, for ſome Time, zealouſly endeavoured to detect, and root out, ſome publick Corruptions. But it appears, that his Advertiſements to the State, met with more Regard, than Reward: For he obſerves, that his Tract, entitled, *Enggland*'s *Glory Reviewed*, which he publiſhed the preceding Seſſion, had ſeveral Regulations propoſed in it, which were now put in Practice, though he received not ſo much as Thanks for them. He had, amongſt other Things, obſerved, that the greateſt Part of the Charge and Trouble of *Collecting the Land Tax* might be ſaved, by laying the *Receiver-Generals* wholly aſide; and had applied to the Council about it; but, the Matter being put off, he here revives the *Propoſal*; ſhewing how, if he had been regarded, *Fifty Thouſand Pounds* might have been ſaved that Year. He ſhews, alſo, the great Danger there was in *Selling of Imployments*; whereby Enemies to the Government, getting into Offices, communicated the Secrets of it to its Enemies. He alſo lays open the great Remiſſneſs of the State, in not regarding the *Propoſals* of Mr. *George Everett*, an eminent Shipwright (publiſhed laſt Seſſion) wherein he ſo evidently demonſtrated, how he could ſave an *Hundred Thouſand Pounds a Year*, by the Means offered in the ſaid Tract, for *building and repairing the Royal Navy*, that here are produced the Names of above forty Perſons of Honour, Quality, and Experience; Lords of the Admiralty, Aldermen and Merchants of *London*, and ſeveral Shipwrights; who, by their Certificates, *&c.* have ſhewed their abſolute Approbation thereof: And yet no Encouragement had He. (See another Propoſal of his to the State; to Facilitate the *Manning of our Fleets*, in the 170th *Article* of this *Catalogue*.) Our Author then recounts how he had reflected (in a Book publiſhed the laſt Seſſion) upon the miſchievous Indolence of our Fleets, the two preceding Years; though they were of ſtronger Force than the Enemy. And, to his having laid that Matter open to the View of the World, aſcribes the Sending of Admiral *Ruſſel* into the *Streights*, with ſuch a Power, as ſaved an Ally from Ruin: Then recites his Propoſal for laying aſide the *Preſs-Ketches*, and for taking up the Sailors in the ſeveral Ports, by the Cuſtom-Houſe Officers. He alſo recites the Demonſtration he had made of the Injuries which the Nation had received from the great *Imbargoes laid upon Shipping*; the

the Conſequence of which was, that there had been none laid this Year: Inſomuch that the Lords of the Admiralty had ordered no Preſs-Maſter ſhould preſume to meddle with any Sailors on Board of any Outward-bound Shipping. He likewiſe propoſed an *Act of Tunnage*, for laying Sixpence *per* Tun upon all Coaſters, *&c.* which is here repeated.

359. Juſtice *Perverted*, and Innocence and Loyalty *Oppreſſed:* Or, A Detection of the *Corruptions* of ſome Perſons in Places of great Truſt in the Government; which would have been laid open the laſt Seſſion of Parliament, according to the Intention of both Houſes, had it not been prevented. (In ſixteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1695

This Pamphlet is dedicated to both Houſes of Parliament, alſo by *Robert Crosfeild*. And here he more expreſly detects ſeveral Male-Practices; eſpecially many Embezzlements of the *Naval Stores* in his Majeſty's Yard at *Portſmouth*, and it is laid heavily upon Captain *Wilſhaw*, one of the Commiſſioners of the Navy. And when Sir *Richard Haddock* was ſollicited to encourage the Apprehenſion of ſome Perſons who had, by ſiniſter Means, obtained ſome of thoſe Stores; he only, after near an Hour's Diſcourſe upon it, anſwered, *That Kings and Princes were born to be cheated.* But he acknowledges the Lords of the Admiralty gave all imaginable Encouragement to thoſe who made ſuch Diſcoveries, as long as the Earl of *Pembroke*, Lord *Cornwallis*, and Sir *Richard Onſlow* were in Commiſſion; but, upon their leaving the Board, the Scene changed, and ſome Perſons were turned out of their Employments for their Faithfulneſs to his Majeſty's Intereſt and their Truſts. He next touches upon Mr. *George Everett*'s Propoſal to ſave One-hundred thouſand Pounds *per Annum*, in building and repairing the Royal Navy, which having produced a *Report* from the Navy Board to the Lords of the Privy-Council, ſigned *R. Haddock*, *E. Dummer*, *C. Sergiſon*, *T. Wilſhaw*, *D. Liddall*, *J. Hill*, *S. Pett*, and *G. St. Loe*, their Lordſhips are here ſaid to have looked upon it to be a ſcandalous One; and the ſaid Mr. *Everett* delivered them a *Memorial* in Anſwer to it, which is here printed by our Author, who obſerves how the ſaid Commiſſioners of the Navy prevaricated with Mr. *Everett*, by aſſerting, that the Whole Charge of building and repairing of the Navy did not amount annually to One-hundred thouſand Pounds, when they knew, ſays he, that the Eſtimate given unto the Houſe of Commons for the Wear and Tare of the Royal Navy, for this preſent Year, was Seven-hundred-eighty thouſand Pounds. Then he proceeds to ſhew, That the *Sailors* being inhumanly and barbarouſly treated, is the only true Cauſe why they decline the Publick Service: And, to this Purpoſe, we have here a Letter written by Mr. *John Trevor* to the Lords of the Admiralty, laying open the Frauds uſed in the Payment of Seamens *Tickets*; alſo by *Queries* and *Runs*, and other Grievances; and towards the End there is a *Petition*, which the Author *Robert Crosfeild* had delivered to the Houſe of Lords, complaining of the Commiſſioners for Sick and Wounded Seamen, *&c.* for their great Miſcarriages here mentioned; alſo againſt the Lords of the Admiralty and Commiſſioners of the Navy for conniving at Frauds, ſupporting of Criminals, perſecuting their Diſcoverers, and turning juſt Men out of Offices, *&c.* with the Examination thereupon of the ſaid Author and one Mr. *Baſton*, who had publiſhed a Detection of thoſe Miſcarriages, and did hereafter publiſh more thereof, as will in this Catalogue appear.

360. A Short *Hiſtory* of the *Horrid Conſpiracy* to aſſaſſinate his Sacred Majeſty King *William*; to raiſe *Rebellion*, and to procure an *Invaſion* from *France*. Being a faithful Collection from the *Depoſitions* of the *Witneſſes* at the *Trials* of the *Conſpirators*. With an Account of the Laſt *Speeches* and *Papers* left by thoſe who have been *Executed*. And a *Journal* of the moſt remarkable *Proceedings* both at Home and Beyond Sea, relating to the *Plot*, to *Saturday*, *May* 30, 1696. Printed for *John Saluſbury*. (In 34 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1696

The Author calls this a *faithful Collection*, as publiſhed in Foreign *Gazettes*, and the Current News at Home: But, at the Bottom of his *Preface*, there is a Manuſcript Note, written in a Hand, very much like that of the Earl of *Oxford*, who was Lord Treaſurer,

Treaſurer, containing theſe Words: 'This 'Book is, for the moſt Part, collected from 'the *Flying Poſt*, and other Weekly News-'Papers: Is full of Miſtakes, as to Dates 'and Perſons; and is not compoſed with any 'Care, or Judgment.'

361. *England's Calamities Diſcovered:* With the proper *Remedy* to *Reſtore* her ancient *Grandeur* and *Policy*. Humbly preſented by *James Whiſton*. Printed for the Author, and Sold by *Joſeph Fox*, &c. (In 20 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1696

This Author here attempts to be a *Reformer* of the *City* of *London*, which is the grand Pattern of other Corporations, and chiefly in their pernicious Practice of *Selling Offices*, or *Employments*; to the great Encouragement of Injuſtice, Extortion, and Oppreſſion: Daily Complaints ariſing, through the exceſſive ſtraining and advancing the exorbitant Fees of *Counſellors*, *Attornies*, *Clerks*, Serjeants, Gaolers, and other Officers in this City. He argues, that a Man who beſtows his Time and Toil on a Buſineſs, ought in Reaſon to make double as much *per Annum* of his Money, as in a lazy Annuity; ſo that a *Serjeant* for his Five-hundred Pounds ſeems to have a juſt Pretenſion to get about One-hundred-fifty Pounds a Year; a round Income for a Man in his Poſt and Character. And how muſt he raiſe it at *Half a Crown* for every Arreſt, of which his *Yeoman*, who gives about Two hundred Pounds for his Place, partakes One-third? So that, not arreſting ſix Men every Day, one with another, to raiſe the Profits of his *Purchaſe* Money, he extorts *Civility-Money*, &c. inſtead of Half-Crowns, half Pounds, and whole Pounds, beſides ſeveral other Demands, too unreaſonable for the Rich to ſuffer, but what throws the Poor often into inextricable Ruin. He informs us a little farther, that the *Keeper*'s Place of *Newgate* was lately ſold for Three-thouſand five-hundred Pounds, and aſks what an annual Income muſt the Fees amount to, to ſatisfy that ſaucy Purchaſe, and all the ſubordinate Blood-ſuckers in that one Gaol? So he tells us alſo, that One-thouſand five-hundred Pounds is paid for a *City-Council* or *Attorney*'s Place; as well as divers other Offices; which muſt raiſe near Five-hundred Pounds *per Annum*, from their miſerable Clients, to ballance the exceſſive Price they pay for them. Here are many other Intimations of the moſt deteſtable Barbarity uſed by ſuch as have bought themſelves a Power over the Poor; inſomuch that the Common *Hangman*, encouraged by theſe Examples, will ſcarcely give a *Malefactor* a Caſt of his *Office*, without a *Bribe*; very formally demanding his Fees, and *Higgling* too, as nicely with him, as if he was going to do him ſome mighty Favour. Towards the End, we have a *Recital* of the *Act* which was made *Anno* 5, 6, of *Edward* VI. Cap. xvi. *Againſt the Sale of Offices.* And in the Concluſion a *Diſcourſe*, drawn from the Common Law, *&c. Upon the Duty of a Gaoler to his Priſoners, with his and other Officers Fees due by Law.*

362. A *Dialogue* between a Modern *Courtier*, and an *Honeſt Engliſh Gentleman.* To which is added, The Author's *Dedication* to both Houſes of Parliament; to whom he appeals for *Juſtice*. By *Samuel Baſton*, Gent. (In 22 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1697

This Author was a Clerk in ſome Office, and he has very vigorouſly laid open the Miſmanagements of many Perſons who were too powerful for him to ſtruggle with, particularly in a Pamphlet he publiſhed the laſt Year, entitled, *Baſton's Caſe:* Or, *A Brief Account of the evil Practices of the Preſent* Commiſſioners *for* Sick *and* Wounded; *as they were proved before the Lords of the Admiralty, Lords of the Council, and the Commiſſioners for Stating the Publick Accounts.* And now again he is for further pointing out the Cauſers of our Miſery in this Dialogue: Containing, 1. *Bare Matter of Fact, againſt the Lords of the Admiralty, Commiſſioners of the Navy, Commiſſioners of the Poſt-Office, and Commiſſioners of the Sick and Wounded Seamen; with the foul Practices of the Commiſſioners of the Publick Accounts, for Concealing and Juſtifying the ſaid Crimes.* 2. Natural *Conſequences* and *Arguments* drawn from the ſaid *Matter of Fact*, in Reference to *Religion*, *Law*, *Policy*, and the True *Intereſt* and *Safety* of the *King* and *Kingdom.* As ſoon as the Tract was out, it was ſeized by Meſſengers; Mr. *Crosfeild* (beforementioned) was committed to the *Poultry Compter*, and the Author into

the Cuſtody of a Meſſenger from the 26th of *October*, 1696, to the 29th of *January* following, and then was diſcharged upon giving a Recognizance of five-hundred Pounds, to appear the firſt Day of next Term at the *King*'s *Bench* Bar, to anſwer to this *ſeditious and ſcandalous Libel*, againſt his Majeſty and Government, as it was ſtiled in the Warrant for his Commitment. He avers in his ſaid *Epiſtle Dedicatory* to the *Lords*, that the Matters of Fact, related in this *Dialogue*, are no more than what are contained in a *Petition* and *Articles* exhibited by Mr. *Croſſeild* aforeſaid, and others; and only intreats their Lordſhips would prevent his Proſecution till his Witneſſes were heard, and he had proved, by them, the Truth of his Aſſertions.

363. The *State* of the *Navy Conſidered*, in Relation to the *Victualling*, particularly in the *Straits*, and the *Weſt Indies*. With ſome Thoughts on the *Miſmanagements* of the *Admiralty*, for ſeveral Years paſt; and a *Propoſal* to *prevent* the like for the *future*. Humbly offered to the Honourable Houſe of Commons, by an *Engliſh* Sailor. The Second Edition. Printed for *A. Baldwin*, in *Warwick-Lane*. (In 16 Pages) *Quarto*, 1699

This Tract was certainly written by a Man of Knowledge and Experience in this Subject, and it contains many important *Obſervations*, which may be applicable and uſeful in other Times than thoſe which occaſioned them. He cenſures our Suffering the Eſcape of the *Thoulon* Fleet in *Breſt*, very juſtly, lays open the miſerable Caſe of the Sailors who are poiſoned and ſtarved with bad Proviſions or Want of good, in a very lively Manner, and ſhews why ſo little Redreſs was had from the Parliament. What Profits the Victualling Office made in buying of Cattle at *Smithfield*; and how prepoſterous their Contracts with the Dealers to the Office were; particularly he informs us, that *Thomas Middleton*, the Hogman, got of them four or five-thouſand Pounds by his Contract one Year of them; and the next Year was a Loſer by them; and, when he complained of his Loſs, the Commiſſioners procured him two thouſand five-hundred Pounds out of the King's Pocket; ſo that, being burdened with Riches, he took Occaſion to hang himſelf. (*Quere*, Whether this is not the ſame Hogman that a late noble Duke is ſaid to have trundled about with him in his Chariot, till he had won all his Money of him; and whether this was not the Occaſion that he hanged himſelf?) But our Author is perhaps as ſharp upon the *Admiralty*, as any other Topick he touches upon, where he calls it, 'An Office, ma-'naged we know not how, nor to what 'Purpoſe; for I dare engage to pick out as 'many Old Women in *Wapping*, that 'ſhould have managed that Affair more for 'the Honour, Glory, and Advantage of the '*Engliſh* Nation.' And a little further, ſpeaking of *Solomon*'s and *Hiram*'s Navy, obſerves, 'That the Scripture tells us, 'They were under the Conduct of *Ship-'Men that had Knowledge of the Sea*; and, 'in another Place, that Part of this Lading 'was Apes and Peacocks; but tells us no 'where, that *Apes* or *Peacocks* had the So-'vereign Command in Sea Affairs; or that 'Land-men were proper Perſons to com-'mand Men of War.' But there is no giving a juſt View of the obſervable Particulars in this Tract without quoting the Whole.

364. The ſix diſtinguiſhing Characters of a Parliament-man: Addreſſed to the good People of *England*. (In 13 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1700

Theſe Characters are, 1. That the Candidates be Proteſtants, and ſatisfied in the preſent Eſtabliſhment of Government. 2. Men of Religion. 3. Men of Senſe, general Knowledge, and receptive of the general Notions of Things; acquainted with the true Intereſt of his native Country, and the general State of it, as to Trade, Liberties, Laws, and common Circumſtances; eſpecially that Part of it, for which he ſerves; and ought to know how to deliver his Mind with Freedom and Boldneſs, and pertinent to the Caſe, *&c.* 4. To be Men of Years, *&c.* 5. Men of Honeſty. 6. Men of Morals.

365. The *French* King's Reaſons for owning the pretended *Prince of Wales*, King of *England*, *Scotland*, and *Ireland*. Communicated in a Letter from *Paris* to a Gentleman in *London*, &c. Printed for *J. N.* near *Ludgate*. (In Half a Sheet) *Quarto*, 1701

366. A *Funeral Oration* upon the late King *James*. Compoſed from *Memoirs* furniſhed by Mr. *Porter*, his great Chamberlain. Printed by the Conſent of the late Queen. Dedicated to the *French* King, and publiſhed by Authority. Wherein it is owned, That the late King reconciled his Brother King *Charles the Second* to the Church of *Rome*; that he himſelf deſigned to deſtroy the Proteſtant Religion, and to reduce theſe Kingdoms to the Obedience of the See of *Rome*, according to the Example of *Louis le Grand*; who, they hope, will effect it, and puniſh theſe rebellious Nations, as they are pleaſed to call them. With *Remarks* upon the Whole. Printed and ſold by *A. Baldwin*, in *Warwick-Lane*. (In twenty-eight Pages) *Quarto*, 1702

367. A Letter from a *Country* Divine, to his Friend in *London*, concerning the *Education* of the *Diſſenters*, in their *private Academies*, in ſeveral Parts of this Nation. Humbly offered to the Conſideration of the grand Committee of *Parliament*, for *Religion*, now ſitting. Printed for *R. Clavel*, at the *Peacock* in St. *Paul*'s Church-yard. (In fifteen Pages) *Quarto*, 1703

The Author did not prefix his Name to this Pamphlet, but it was written by Mr. *Samuel Weſley* the Elder, who died a little While before his *Latin* Diſſertations upon the Book of *Job* were publiſhed. In this Pamphlet, he has given us an Hiſtorical Account of his Education among the Diſſenters, till he left them, and went to *Exeter* College, in *Oxford*, in 1683, whence returning to *London*, he was ordained Prieſt of the Church of *England* in *February* 1688.

368. A *Defence* of the *Diſſenters* Education in their *private Academies*; in Anſwer to Mr. *W——y*'s diſingenuous, and unchriſtian Reflections upon them. In a Letter to a noble Lord. (In twenty-four Pages) *Quarto*, 1703

369. Royal Religion: Being ſome Enquiries after the Piety of Princes. With Remarks on a Book, intitled, *A Form of Prayer uſed by King* William. (In fourteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1704

The Uſe of that Form of Prayer by the ſaid King, or his Uſe of any Form of Prayer, having been queſtioned, here are produced the Teſtimonies of Archbiſhop *Tillotſon*, That he was a very devout Prince, and a conſtant Obſerver of religious Duties, both in publick and private. Here is alſo recited the Biſhop of *Norwich*'s Preface to the ſaid *Manual*, wherein he ſays, Theſe Prayers are faithfully printed from the Original Papers, which his Majeſty conſtantly uſed; and ſays afterwards, There is good Reaſon to believe he made Uſe of ſome of them every Morning and Evening, when he retired into his Cloſet to pray, *&c.* Our Author alſo appeals to Eye-witneſſes of his Majeſty's Actions, in the Field, particularly, at the great Battle of *Landen*, where, the Night before it was fought, his Majeſty lodged in his Coach, and, in the Morning, had his Chaplain called into the Coach, to pray with him.

370. *The Patriots Propoſal* to the People of *England*, concerning *The Ballot*; the Beſt Way of Chooſing their *Repreſentatives* in *Parliament*. (In ſix Leaves) *Quarto*, 1705

There are ſome good Obſervations in this Pamphlet upon the Corruption, Partiality, and hereditary Monopoly of Seats in *Parliament*: And this Way of Election, by the *Ballot*, is propoſed as the only Expedient to prevent thoſe fatal Miſchiefs of having the Rights and Liberties of the People betrayed, by thoſe who are made the Guardians of them. He would propoſe the Examples of other States, as *Venice*, &c. who are, by the Uſe of *Ballotting*, as free as poſſible from *Factions*, *Animoſities*, *Tumults*, &c. if we were apt to imitate other Nations in any thing but their Follies. But he obſerves it to have been practiſed alſo in Part amongſt ourſelves.

ourſelves. It has been uſed in the *Houſe of Lords*; alſo in ſeveral of the *Publick Companies*, and other *Bodies Corporate*; and ſhall the whole Body of the People neglect, or be diverted from the ſame Means; the moſt *eaſy*, *juſt*, and *neceſſary*, to get them ſuch a *free elected* Body of *Repreſentatives*, as will act to the Honour and Intereſt of the Nation; be tender of their *Privileges* and *Properties*; and not burden them with unreaſonable or unneceſſary *Impoſitions*, to ſerve only their own private Ends, or particular Perſons, rather than the Publick Good? In the latter End of his Pamphlet he gives us an exact *Deſcription* of the *Method of the Ballot*, with a Sculpture repreſenting the Form of the *Balloting Box*; containing two Boxes within it; that on the Right Side, for the *Ayes*; on the Left, for the *Noes*; as directed by Inſcriptions on the outward Box; into either of which, the Voter can, by an Hole towards the Top, between both, put his Hand, and drop his Roll or Pellet; and none of the Company be able to perceive into which Box he delivered it. With other Particulars too circumſtantial for this Place.

371. *Eſſay upon the Union.* Shewing, That the Subjects of Both Nations have been, by the Union of the Two Crowns, juſtly entitled to all Manner of Privileges, which the enſuing Treaty can give them. Therefore the Work of the enſuing Treaty is, not ſo much to treat of new Privileges, as to provide for the Security of the Old ones. And the beſt Security againſt Incroachments on both Sides, is, to have *ſeparate Parliaments*, with an expreſs Proviſo, That no Laws about Trade, or the other common Concerns of the united Nations, ſhall be of Force, unleſs agreed to by both Parliaments. *Edinburgh*; Reprinted by the Heirs and Succeſſors of *Andrew Anderſon*, Printer to the Queen's moſt Excellent Majeſty, *&c.* (In 16 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1706

372. The *London Belles:* Or, A Deſcription of the moſt celebrated Beauties in the Metropolis of *Great Britain*, &c. Printed for, and ſold at the *Publiſhing Office* in *Dove-Court* near *Bearbinder-Lane*. (In 16 Pages) *Folio*, 1707

This is a Poem, in which there are forty-one Ladies celebrated for their Beauty, who were Inhabitants of this City; and their Names are all as well printed in the Title-page as in the Body of the Poem; among whom there is the Lady *Child*, Mrs. *Goulſtous*, Mrs. *Daſhwood*, Mrs. *Furneſſe*, Mrs. *Vernon*, Mrs. *Hublon*, Mrs. *Aſhurſt*, Mrs. *Benſon*, Mrs. *Crawley*, &c.

373. The ſureſt Way of *Proſpering* in our *Military Affairs* the enſuing *Campaignes*, and thereby of putting a ſpeedy *Concluſion* to the *Expenſive* and *Bloody War* which, at *preſent*, we are *Involved* in. For the Uſe of all her Majeſty's Subjects, eſpecially *Thoſe* in her *Armies*. By *John Edwards*, D. D. Printed for *Jonathan Robinſon*, &c. (In 24 Pages) *Octavo*, 1708

374. The *Circus:* Or, *Britiſh Olympicks*. A Satyr, on the *Ring* in *Hyde-Park*. (In 16 Pages) *Octavo*, 1709

This is a Poem, ſatyrizing many Fops under fictitious Names, who, in their fine Dreſs and Equipage, reſorted ſo much to this *Ring*; which, at that Time, ſo much attracted the *Beaux* and *Belles*, thither to ogle one another, that near a thouſand Coaches have been ſeen there in an Evening.

375. An *Account* of *Charity Schools* lately erected in *Great Britain* and *Ireland:* With the *Benefactions* thereto; and of the Methods whereby they were ſet up, and are governed. Alſo a *Propoſal* for adding ſome *Work* to the Children's *Learning*; thereby to render their *Education* more uſeful to the *Publick*. The Ninth Edition, with large Additions. Printed and Sold by *Joſeph Downing* in *Bartholomew-Cloſe*. (In 32 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1710

This Work gives an Account of the Methods taken in raiſing Charity Schools; of electing Maſters; with the Orders for them, the Scholars, and their Parents. An Alphabetical Liſt of the Pariſh Schools in *London*, and within ten Miles; Number of Boys and Girls in them; Subſcriptions to, and Collections for them; and how many from each have been put out Apprentices. The Charge of a School in *London*, for fifty Boys or Girls. The Form of leaving them Legacies. Alphabetical Liſt of the Cities and Towns

Towns in *England*, that have Charity Schools; with an Account of them; alſo in *Wales*, *Scotland*, and *Ireland*; with an Account of the like Charities in *Germany*, *New England*, the *Eaſt Indies*, &c. Alſo a Form of Subſcription for Charity Schools. Charge of Cloathing the Children. Method of Regiſtring their Behaviour. Churches where Lectures are read, to encourage ſuch Charities; and where the Children are publickly Examined. Propoſals for teaching poor Children, in ſmall Villages, to read, &c. The Whole ending with an Hymn that was ſung by the Children in *Whitſon-Week* the Year aforeſaid.

376. The *Taxes not Grievous*; and therefore *not a Reaſon* for an *Unſafe Peace*. Printed and Sold by *A. Baldwin*, near the *Oxford-Arms* in *Warwick-Lane*. (In 22 Pages) *Octavo*, 1711.

This Author undertakes to ſhew the Falſhood of the Aſſertion, That we were ſo exhauſted by Taxes to maintain our Wars, that Peace muſt be had upon the beſt Terms we could, for theſe Reaſons; 1. Becauſe, if that Doctrine were believed by the Enemy Abroad, it muſt make him ſtill ſtiffer in his Terms. 2. The Belief of it at Home would make the People more impatient, if the Treaty were broke off. So proceeds to examine the Grounds of Complaint in the People under this Diviſion of them—The landed Men; the Clergy; Merchants; Manufacturers; Shopkeepers, and Farmers. He concludes, with the Advantages which have been produced by the War and Taxes; and thinks, 'The benign Providence, which 'hath ſhewn us the Means of carrying on 'the War nine Years, with ſo little Grief 'and Oppreſſion to the People, will not de'ſert us, if it be found neceſſary to continue 'it another Year. That our good *Queen* 'has *no Views*, but the Welfare of her Peo'ple; nor any Ends to purſue, by continu'ing the War unneceſſarily: And, as God 'forbid the War ſhould be continued a 'Month, if a ſafe and good Peace can be 'had now; ſo, on the other Hand, let not 'not the miſtaken Notion, of Taxes be'ing grievous, cauſe it to be concluded un'timely.'

377. The New Way of *Selling Places* at *Court*. In a Letter from a Small *Courtier* to a Great *Stock-Jobber*. Printed for *John Morphew*, near *Stationers Hall*. (In 8 Leaves) *Octavo*, 1712.

This Pamphlet was written to expoſe the Arts and Practices of a certain petty Retainer to the Court, who had no Employment himſelf, but was Partner for Life to one that had; and here called by the Name of *Guzman*, in Imitation of a famous *Spaniſh* Deceiver of that *Name*. He had, belike, heard of the Pranks played by *Harry Killigrew*, *Fleetwood*, *Shepherd*, and others before him, who had ſold ſome Places that were never in Being, and diſpoſed of others, good Pennyworths, before they were vacant: How the Privy-Garden at *Whitehall* was actually ſold, and an Artiſt ſent to meaſure the Ground. How one Man was made Curtain-lifter to King *Charles*; another, his Gold finder; and his Oyſter-cracker another: So he, not able to recover ſome Employment he had been diſcarded from, employed his Wits to ſerve others; and, where he could not advance them in Reality, would do it in their Imagination; with prudent Regard to his own Intereſt; though, whoever he trafficked with, could not but own he ſold at reaſonable Rates; and was ſo modeſt, as to be content the Credit of Receiving the Preſent, or Purchaſe Money, ſhould reſt on the greateſt Men in *England*, rather than himſelf. So proceeds to give ſeveral Examples of this Place—*Jobber*'s Dexterity among the reſt; one of Selling, about two Months before, the Place of *Vice-Chamberlain*, to a Gentleman, who was to have given for it four-thouſand Pounds to a Lady, who was Foſter-Siſter to the Queen. Two-thouſand to the then Vice-Chamberlain, in Conſideration of his being turned out, and One-thouſand to be divided between Don *Guzman*, and his Agents. But, the Matter reaching the *Vice-Chamberlain*'s Ear, the Don and his Agents were examined before one of the Secretaries of State, where, after much Shuffling and Confuſion, he owned the Fact, but, Abroad, reported himſelf to be Party injured, and went on with his Trade. For the Vice-Chamberlain, between Generoſity and Contempt, ſeems to have dropped, at leaſt, hitherto, the Proſecution; and the reſt of the Court to have contented themſelves, ſome with Laughing, and ſome with Lifting up their Eyes in Admiration.

378. The *Tranſlation* of a *Letter*, written by a *French* Gentilwoman to another Gentilwoman, her Frind, upon the Death of the moſt Excellent and Vertuous Ladye, *Elenor* of *Roye*, Princes of *Conde*; contayning her Laſt *Wyll* and *Teſtament*. Doone by *Henry Myddelmore*, Gentylman, at the Requeſt of the Ladye *Anne Throkmorton*. Imprinted at *London* by *John Daye*, for *Humfrey Toye*, dwellyng in *Paules* Churchyarde. *Cum Privilegio Regiæ Majeſtatis*. (In 32 Leaves.) *Octavo*, 1564.

379. A *Declaration* and *Publication* of the moſt worthy Prince of *Orange*: Contayning the Cauſe of this Neceſſary *Defence* againſt the Duke of *Alba*. Tranſlated out of *French* into *Engliſh*, and compared by other Copies in other Languages. Imprinted at *London* by *John Day*, beneath S. *Martins* over *Alderſgate*. (In 11 Leaves) *Octavo*, without Date.

But there is this Date at the End, when the ſaid *Declaration* was made, in theſe Words ——Geven the 20 of *July*, 1568.

380. A *Letter* ſent by *J. B.* Gentleman, unto his very Frende Mayſter *R. C.* Eſquire; wherein is contained a Large Diſcourſe of the *Peopling* and *Inhabiting* the Countrie called the *Ardes*, and other Adjacent, in the North of *Ireland*; and taken in Hand by Sir *Thomas Smith*, one of the Queene's Majeſties Privie Counſel, and *Thomas Smith*, Eſquire, his Son. Imprinted at *London*, by *Henry Binneman*, &c. (In 31 Leaves) *Octavo*, no Date.

By the Account which *Camden* gives of this Undertaking, in his *Annals* of Queen *Elizabeth*, *Anno* 1572, it both appears, that this *Letter* was written in that Year, and that he drew his ſaid Account from it; where he ſays, That 'at this Time Sir 'Thomas Smith, Secretary to the Queen, 'a wiſe and learned Man, taking Pity of 'Ireland, which had been neglected, obtained 'of the Queen, that a Colony might be 'tranſported into a *Peninſula* of *Ireland*, 'which they call *Ardes*, on the Eaſtern 'Coaſt of *Ulſter*, under the Conduct of his 'Natural Son, the only Son he had; that 'ſo thoſe half barbarous People might be 'taught ſome Civility. His Hope was, that 'the Place might eaſily be defended by Gar-'riſons planted in the ſtrait Neck of Land, 'by which it is joined to the reſt of the 'Iſland. To every Footman he granted '120 Acres, and to every Horſeman 240; 'which are as much as 500 *Engliſh* Acres: 'For which, they were to pay yearly a 'Penny an Acre. But it failed of the wiſhed 'Succeſs: For his Son *Thomas*, when he had 'carried over the Colony, was intercepted 'and ſlain by the Treachery of *Neal Brian* 'Artho. But *Malbey*, an *Engliſhman*, who 'was Governour of *Lecale* hard by, ſup-'poſing that no unjuſt Death could be in-'flicted upon a treacherous Villain, ſoon 'after ſlew him, leaving him to be devoured 'by Wolves.

381. A *Supplication* to the Kinge's Majeſtie of *Spayne*, made by the Prince of *Orange*, the States of *Holland* and *Zeland*, with all other his faithfull Subjectes of the *Low-Countrie*, preſently ſuppreſſed by the Tyranny of the Duke of *Alba* and the *Spaniards*. By which is declared the originall Beginning of all the Commotions and Troubles happened in the ſaid *Low-Countrie*: To the Relief whereof, they require his Majeſties ſpeedy Redreſſe and Remedie. Faithfully tranſlated out of *Duytſch* into *Engliſh*, by *T. W.* Imprinted at *London*, by *Henry Middleton*. (In 23 Leaves) *Octavo*, 1573

382. A brief and true Reherſall of the Noble Victory and Overthrow, which, by the Grace of God, the Proteſtants of the North Partes of *Holland* had againſt the Duke of *Alba* his Ships of *Amſterdam*; with the Taking of the Earl of *Boſſu*, and their Admiral *Boſſhuyſen*, with divers other Gentlemen, the 12 of *October*, 1573. Imprinted at *London* in *Fleeteſtreet*, at the Sign of the *Faucon*, by *Henry Middleton*, and are to be ſold at his Shop in St. *Dunſtanes* Churchyarde. (In 7 Leaves) *Octavo*, 1573

383. A *Declaration* concerning the *Needfulneſſe of Peace* to be made in *Fraunce*, and the Means for the Making of the ſame: Exhibited to the moſt

Chriſtian King, *Henry the Second* of that Name, King of *Fraunce* and *Poland*, upon Two *Edicts* put forth by his Majeſtie; the one the Tenth of *September*, the other the Thirteenth of *October*, 1574. Tranſlated out of *French*, by *G. H.* Eſquire. Imprinted by *Henry Bynneman*, &c. (In fourſcore Leaves) *Octavo.*

This *Declaration* is dedicated by *George Harte*, who was the Tranſlator of it, to his Father, Sir *Pearcivall Hart*, Knight, one of the Sewars and Knight Harbinger to her Majeſtie, on the Firſt of *January*, 1575. The King's *Edicts*, aforeſaid, are prefixed; and the *Declaration* contains many good Arguments, and Examples ancient and modern, for Promoting the Peace propoſed.

384. A *Juſtification* or Cleering of the Prince of *Orendge*, againſt the falſe *Sclaunders* wherwith his Illwillers goe about to charge him wrongfully. Imprinted at *London* by *John Day*, dwelling over *Alderſgate*. (*Black Letter*, in 94 Leaves) *Octavo*, 1575

That *Juſtification* was written by the ſaid *William* Prince of *Orange* himſelf, chiefly to clear him of the Imputations of Rebellion charged upon him by King *Philip*; as if he uſurped the whole Government of the *Low Countries*, under a Pretence that the *Spaniſh Inquiſition* was, or would be there introduced; which Imputations were laid to his Charge in *The Summons or Citation, ſent out againſt the Prince of Orange* in that King's Name. Dated from *Bruſſels*, 19 *January*, 1567, with Orders to attach and apprehend his Perſon. And the ſame is here printed, after his *Juſtification*, in the 73d Page; as alſo a Copy of the Serjeant at Arms his Execution of the ſaid Citation. Beſides an Abſtract of the laſt *Letters*, &c. ſent by the King of *Spain* to *Margaret* Princeſs of *Parma*, Regent in the *Low-Countries*, concerning the Caſe of Religion. Her *Letter* to the Chancellor, and King's Council in *Brabant*, dated 18 *December*, 1565. A *Supplication* of the Nobles in the *Low-Countries* to the ſaid Lady Regent, 5 *April*, 1566. A *Replication* to the ſame. Her *Letters* of Aſſurance to the Confederates. The King of *Spain*'s Letter to the Prince of *Orange*, approving his Duty and Loyalty. Dated *Auguſt* 1, 1566. A *Letter* of the King's Ambaſſador in *France* to the Lady Regent. The Prince of *Orange*'s Anſwer to the Attorney's Citation, 3 *March*, 1568. The Prince's Anſwer to the Duke of *Alva*, upon that Citation. Another *Letter* from *Francis* of *Alva*, the *Spaniſh* Ambaſſador in *France*, to the Dutcheſs of *Parma*, from *Paris*, 29 *Auguſt*, 1566. Letter from the Prince of *Orange* to the ſaid Lady Regent, concerning the Council of *Trent*, *Inquiſition*, &c. From *Bruſſels* 24 of *January*, 1565, according to the Computation of *Brabant*, but, according to that of the Empire, it is 1566. The Regent's Anſwer. *Extracts* of certain Points compriſed in the Injunctions and Edicts, ſet forth in the *Low Countries*, by the Decree of the Emperor *Charles*, in 1540, concerning Religion; after the Pattern of another as rigorous, publiſhed nine Years before; alſo of the Perpetual *Decree* ſet forth in 1550, after the Form of other rigorous Decrees. Alſo of another Decree ſet forth the ſame Year, and afterward confirmed againſt Hereſy, *&c.* Copy of the Confederates Anſwer to the Lady Regent. Her Letter to the Counſellors and Towns of the *Low Countries.*

385. Of the *Knowledge* and *Conduct* of *Warres*; Two Bookes; lately wrytten and ſet foorth; profitable for ſuche as delight in *Hyſtoryes*, or Martyall Affayres, and neceſſary for this preſent Time. *In ædibus Richardi Tottelli.* (In 54 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1578

In the next Leaf to the Title page, there is a wooden Print of the Author's Arms, with this *Motto*, *Virtus ſuperat Ardua*; and the initial Letters of his Name, T. P. on each Side. On the Back of the ſame Leaf, he has a Copy of Verſes, recommending his ſaid Work to the Service of his Country, and ſubſcribes them at the Bottom with thoſe two Letters again. In his Preface, he tells us, This Work may be a Beginning to encourage others to make large Additions, for, as yet, he finds only *Vegetius*, an ancient Writer, and *Machiavell* of theſe Affairs, well tranſlated into *Engliſh*: Who being expert and learned, their Induſtry is commendable; yet, becauſe *Machiavell* is deemed

deemed ſomewhat diffuſe, and his Opinions not agreeing with all Judgments, nor reaching ſo many Matters, meet for our *Engliſh* Wars; and *Vegetius* being a Writer when Wars were uſed in another Courſe than they are now-a-Days: 'Tis therefore wiſhed more were done in this Behalf. And, it is a Marvel, to ſee how the Studies of many Men had been addicted, in his Time, abounding in Store of ripe Wits. Yet, amongſt ſo many Books as were daily written of Dreams and Fancies; Introductions to Pleaſure; familiar fruitleſs Talkings; eloquent formal Orations, little material, of pleaſant Meetings and Fables amongſt Women, of *Canterbury*, or coarſer Tales; with divers Jeſts, and vain Deviſes: In earneſt, there is leaſt Labour laid on that Art, whereby Kings rule, and are ruled and conquered. Which erecteth, buildeth, eſtabliſheth, encreaſeth, beatifieth Eſtates; the End and Fruits whereof is Honour moſt high, flowing Wealth, Fame neverfailing or forgotten, Victory and Dominion without Bounds: The Contrary, and Want whereof, is Captivity, Ruin, Diſhonour, and Deſolation, *&c.*

386. The Firſt Part of the *Eyghth Liberal Science:* Entituled, *Ars Adulandi*; with the *Confutation* thereof; both very pleaſaunt and profitable; deviſed and compiled by *Ulpian Fulwell.* Newly corrected and augmented. Imprinted by *Richard Jones*, &c. (In 37 Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1579.

This Treatiſe begins with a Dialogue in Verſe, between the Author and his Muſe, who encourages him to dedicate it to the Lady therein propoſed. Then follows the Dedication to the Lady *Mildred Burgley*, Wife to the Lord Treaſurer, to whom he gives this Reaſon, why he calls it a *Liberal Science*; becauſe Benefits are ſo liberally contributed to it. And tells her, That tho' he may ſeem very preſumptuous to aſpire with ſo ſlender a Preſent to ſo learned a Lady; yet the great Courteſy, he had both ſeen and received at her Hands, enforced him to expreſs his dutiful Gratitude, with this his ſimple and unpoliſhed Piece of Work. The Work itſelf, after the Author's Epiſtle to the Reader, begins with a Deſcription of the Seven Liberal Sciences, in ſo many Stanzas of Verſe, and ends with this Eighth, which has intruded itſelf into their Company. So proceeds more particularly to expatiate thereon, in Eight Dialogues, chiefly in Proſe. 1. Between the *Author* and his *Printer*. 2. Between the Author and Lady *Fortune*. 3. Between the Author and and a *Frier*. 4. Between the Author and *Fortunatus*. 5. Between *Pierce Pickthank*, drunken *Dickon*, Dame *Annat* the Alewife, and the Author. 6. Between *Diogenes* and *Ulpianus:* Wherein is expreſſed, under the Perſon of the Author, the Simplicity of ſuch as think the Court will prefer all who flock to it, which is found an unfit Place for ſimple Perſons of groſs Education. This is all in Verſe. 7. Between *Tom Tapſter*, *Miles Makeſhift*, *Wat Wily*, and the Author. 8. Between Sir *Simon*, the Parſon of *Poll Jobbam*, and the Author: Before which, is printed a ſhort Dialogue in Verſe, between the *Author* and his *Book*; wherein is ſhewed, ſundry Opinions that were uttered of the firſt Impreſſion, *&c.* which Dialogue ſhould have been printed laſt of all. The Author, who was a *Somerſetſhire* Man, was, at this Time, a Gentleman Commoner of St. *Mary's-Hall*, *Oxon*, aged 33 Years. He publiſhed alſo, Eight Years afterwards, an Interlude, called *Like will to like*, *quoth the Devil to the Collier*, as may be ſeen in *Langbain.* His Authority is cited by *John Speed*, in his Life of King *Edward* VI. in his *Chronicle*; for Nothing, in either of theſe Pamphlets, as *A. Wood* rightly conjectures; but in another, which we ſhall give a Sketch of, as ſoon as it comes to Hand.

387. *The Jeſuites Banner.* Diſplaying their *Original* and *Succeſs*; their *Vow* and *Othe*; their *Hypocriſie* and *Superſtition*; their *Doctrine* and *Poſitions.* With a Confutation of a late Pamphlet, ſecretly imprinted and entituled, *A Brief Cenſure upon Two Books written in Anſweare to* M. Campion's *Offer of Diſputation*, *&c.* Compiled by *Meredith Hanmer* M of Arte, and Student in Divinity. Imprinted by *Tho. Dawſon* and *Richard Vernon*, &c. (In 46 Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1581.

This Author had written an *Anſwer* to *Campian's* ſaid *Challenge* to a *Diſputation*; and

and being charged, in that *Brief Cenſure* of his ſaid *Anſwer*, with an Untruth, in ſaying that Pope *Paul the Fourth* had been a Jeſuite, it produced this Diſplay of the Jeſuites Banner, wherein he has both cleared himſelf fully of whatever was objected to him, and confuted the ſaid *Cenſure* under the ſeveral Heads mentioned in the Title. He dedicates his Work to Sir *Thomas Bromley*, Lord Chancellor, the Lord Treaſurer *Burghley*, and the reſt of the Privy-Counſell: Then introduces it with an Epiſtle Exhortatory, in *Latin*, to the Jeſuites themſelves.

388. An *Oration* or *Funerall Sermon*, uttered at *Roome* at the Buriall of the holy Father *Gregorie* the XIII, who departed in *Jeſus Chriſt*, the 11 of *Aprill*, 1585. Conteyning his *Manners*, *Life*, *Deeds*, and *laſt Words* at his *Death*, concerning the Affairs of this *preſent Time*: Together with the *Lamentations* of the *Cardinalls* and whole Clergie. Faithfully tranſlated out of the *French* Copie printed at *Paris*, for *Peter Jobert*, dwelling in *Harp ſtreat*, 1585, with the King's Priviledge. Otherwiſe, to be intituled——A *Sermon* full of *Papiſtical Adulalation*, and Matter ſufficient to procure the Wiſe and Virtuous-minded to contemn ſuch groſs and palpable Blindneſs; and all Perſons to laugh at their abſurd and erroneous Follies. Imprinted (In 15 Leaves) *Octavo*, 1585

The Tranſlator of this Oration was, as appears by his Epiſtle to the Reader, *Robert Greene*, before-mentioned in this Catalogue; one of the greateſt Pamphleteers, and Refiners of our Language in his Time, though ſeldom in ſuch grave and ſerious Subjects. Beſides his Preface, giving a further Character of this Sermon, to the Senſe aforeſaid; he has alſo prefixed ſome *Latin* Verſes, written by *Theodore Beza* upon the Pope.

389. *Perimedes* the *Blacke Smith*: A Golden Methode, how to uſe the Minde in pleaſant and profitable Exerciſe. Wherein is contained ſpeciall Principles fit for the Higheſt to Imitate, and the Meaneſt to put in Practiſe; how beſt to ſpend the wearie Winter Nights, or the longeſt Summer Evenings, in honeſt and delightfull Recreation. Wherein we may learn to avoid Idleneſs and wanton Scurrilitie, which divers appoint as the End of their Paſtimes. Herein are interlaced three Merrie and Neceſſarie Diſcourſes fit for our Time: With certain pleaſant Hiſtories and tragicall Tales, which may breed Delight to all, and Offence to none. *Omne tulit punctum, qui miſcuit Utile Dulci.* Printed by *John Wolfe*, &c. (In 31 Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1588

This Pamphlet is dedicated to *Gervis Clifton*, Eſq; by the Author *Robert Greene*, lately abovementioned; who, in his Preface to his Gentlemen-Readers, vows, if it neither Pleaſe, nor Paſs, that he will make them Amends in his *Oepharion*, and Merry with it too, the next Term; for it was pretty cuſtomary with him, to bring out four Pamphlets in a Year; but, whether this was ever publiſhed, we have not yet found. After the ſaid Preface, here is a Copy of Verſes in the Author's Praiſe, written in *French*, by *J. Eliote*; wherein having ſtyled the then well-known and much-admired Book, called *Euphues* (written by *John Lilly*, in a new Kind of ſententious Phraſe) the firſt-born, or eldeſt Offspring of Eloquence, he adds, That Author might well acknowledge this to be his own younger Brother: And that, by his fine Writings, he had made it appear, that he derived his Birth from the Muſes. So compares them to ſeveral famous Authors, who had improved and poliſhed the other Languages in their reſpective Countries, as the *French*, by *Marot* and *De Mornay*; the *Spaniſh*, by *Guevara*; the *Tuſcan*, by *Boccace*; and the *German* by *Sleedan*: ſo *Greene & Lylli, tous deux Raffineurs de l'Anglois.* Both Refiners of the *Engliſh*, &c. At the End of this Tract there is a Letter written by *William Bubb*, Gentleman, to the Author, intreating him to publiſh certain *Sonnets*, which he had ſeen of his, that lay in his Desk, and they are accordingly here ſet forth, being four in Number; and they were ſo well eſteemed, that Extracts from them have been quoted, as well as from other Sonnets of his in like Manner interſperſed among his Proſe Writings, in ſome Common-Place Books of Poetry, and other Miſcellaneous Collections, which were not many Years afterwards publiſhed.

Continued. NUMBER XXVIII.

390. A *Letter* written by the King of *Navarre* to the Three Eſtates of *France:* Containing a moſt lively *Deſcription* of the *Diſcommodities* and *Dangers* of *Civill Warre*; and a very forcible *Perſwaſion* to *Obedience*, *Unitie* and *Peace*. Together with a Brief Declaration upon the Matters happened in *Fraunce*, ſithence the 23 Day of *December*, 1588. Tranſlated out of *French* by *G. R.* Printed by *Tho. Purfoot*. (In 10 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1589

391. A *Myrror* for *Martiniſts*, and all other *Schiſmatiques*, which in theſe dangerous *Daies* doe breake the *Godlie Unity*, and diſturbe the Chriſtian *Peace* of the *Church*. Publiſhed by *T. T.* Printed by *John Wolfe*. (In 19 Leaves, *Black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1590

392. Newes out of *France* for the Gentlemen of *England*. A Stratagem moſt ventrouſly attempted, and valiantly atchived by the *French* King the 27 Day of *July*, 1591. Wherein is deſciphered, what Truſt his Royal Majeſtie repoſeth on the Valour of the *Engliſh*, and their dutifull Service unto Him at all Aſſayes. Newes alſo touching *Sixteen Ships taken* nigh the Haven of *Deepe*, and the Diſcomfiture of the Pope's Forces tranſported into *France*, towards the Aide of the *Leaguers*, both concurring on the 28 of *July* laſt paſt. With a Report of the Princely Meeting and Honorable Conjoyning of the whole Power of the *French* King, the ſixt Day of this preſent Moneth of *Auguſt*, conſiſting of *Engliſh*, *German*, and his own People. Printed for *John Kid*. (In 10 Leaves, *Black Letter*) *Quarto* ——

It was printed the ſame Year as is mentioned in the Title. The Author ſubſcribes himſelf to his Epiſtle *G. B.* M. of Arte. He has ſome *Latin* Verſes at the Beginning, in Praiſe of *England*; and others at the End, by Way of Prayer, for the Safety of our Country in the Miſeries of thoſe Times. Here is mentioned a gallant Action, ſucceſsfully performed under the ſaid King, by a brave *Britiſh* Commander, Sir *Roger Williams*, near the Town of *Noyan* againſt the *Leaguers*, the Day and Year above mentioned.

393. A True *Confeſſion* of the *Faith*, and humble Acknowledgement of the *Allegeance*, which wee hir Majeſties Subjects, falſely called *Browniſts*, doo hould towards *God*, and yeild to hir *Majeſtie*, and all other that are over us in the *Lord*. Set down in *Articles* or Poſitions for the better and more eaſie Underſtanding of thoſe that ſhall read yt: And publiſhed for the Cleering of Ourſelves from thoſe Unchriſtian Slanders of Hereſie, Schiſme, Pryde, Obſtinacie, Diſloyaltie, Sedition, *&c.* which, by our Adverſaries, are in all Places given out againſt us. (In 11 Leaves, *Black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1596

Herein, this Sect ſet forth their Sufferings under the Severities of the Prelates and Chief Clergy, even to Exile, Impriſonment, Fetters, and violent Death itſelf; by the heavy Decrees they procured, for them to forſwear and forſake their own Country, or elſe be ſlain therein; as that in *April*, 1903. But, that the Cauſes of their Injuſtice may appear, they have here publiſhed this *Confeſſion of their Faith*; and alſo to ſet forth the miſerable State of their poor Countrymen, under the intolerable Yoke of their Popiſh Canons and Decrees; ſubjecting them, every Day they riſe, to *Thirty-eight* Antichriſtian *Eccleſioſtical Officers*; who are all named in the Margent, from the Archbiſhop to the Sexton; and ſtigmatizing them with the Titles of *Donatiſts*, *Anabaptiſts*, *Browniſts*, *Schiſmaticks*, &c. which they here doubt not but to clear themſelves of; proteſting, they always accounted it unlawful to ſeparate from any true Church of Chriſt, till, by their Iniquities, they ceaſe to be a true viſible Church: But for this our renowned Church of *England*, that they have, both by Word and Writing, proved it to be falſe and counterfeit; ſo refer to their *Conferences* between certain Preachers and Priſoners, in *March*, 1590. Their Pamphlet entitled, *A Diſcovery of the Falſe Church*, printed the ſame Year; and their *Refutation of Mr. Giffard*, Quarto, 1591. All which, inſtead of producing any humane Toleration or Conviction of them, only irritated their ſaid Prelatical and Prieſtly Adverſaries to behave themſelves like ſavage Beaſts, rending and tearing them to Pieces. So that, through their barbarous Cruelty, no

leſs than *Twenty-four* Souls have periſhed in their Priſons; who are all named here, in the Margent, and where they died, in the Priſons of *London* only, beſides other Parts of the Land; and beſides the Condemnations and Executions, as Felons, which they procured of *Henry Barrow*, *John Greenwode*, and *John Penry*; 'whoſe particular Examinations, Arraignments, and Manner of 'Execution, with the Circumſtances about 'them, if thou didſt truly underſtand, gentle 'Reader, it would make thy Heart bleed.' About the ſame Time they executed alſo *William Dennis*, at *Thetford* in *Norfolk*; and, long before, they killed at *Bury* in *Suffolk*, *Coppyn* and *Elias*, for the like Teſtimony. Then having cenſured Dr. *Robert Some*, and Mr. *Giffard*, for their ſlanderous and diſingenuous Writings; alſo all the Degrees of Clergy, as a Pack of Rabble; and their Rites and Ceremonies as only ſo much Trumpery; meer Reliques, or Diſguiſes of the *Romiſh* Beaſt; as Inventions of human Pride and Vanity, and no way founded on Divine Authority; they challenge the Clergy to ſhew them their Errors by the Scripture, or any one Truth held by them, in which They agree not. Then ſhews them the Ignorance and Corruptions of their Flocks from Members of their own Church, and their Tracts here quoted. And concludes, with acknowledging the Diſcord which Satan has ſown among themſelves alſo. Then follows their *Confeſſion of Faith*, fortified and fenced in, as thick with Scripture Authorities, all down the Margin, as if it were with the cloſeſt, and moſt impenetrable Hedge.

394. A *Caveat* for *France*, upon the preſent *Evils* that it now ſuffereth. Together with the *Remedies* neceſſarie for the ſame. Tranſlated out of *French* into *Engliſh* by *E. Aggas*. Imprinted by *John Wolfe*. (In 29 Pages) *Quarto*, 1588

This Pamphlet very ſenſibly ſets forth the Cauſes and Miſeries of that deſtructive *War* then raiſed in *France* for above three Years paſt, by the Faction of the *Guizards*, which was called the *Holy League*; who when they ſaw the Duke of *Anjou* dead, the King to have no Children, and the King of *Navarre* Chief Prince of the Blood, through his Religion, as they thought, eſtranged from the People's Favour, they imagined the Way to be then open to their extream Ambition, and the Seaſon fit for hatching their Drifts. Then they began afreſh to to kindle their Practiſes and Conventicles, to ſearch out all Malecontents, to treat with the King of *Spain*, and ſuch other Potentates as envied that Realm, whereof, in ſhort Space, ſprung forth this War of the *League*, which now had ſo conſumed that State. Then they required the King to name his Heir, and the ſame to be a Catholic Prince, namely, the Cardinal of *Bourbon*, ſo to exclude the King of *Navarre*: Becauſe they knew they could not climb ſo high but by Degrees, and might rule in *France* under the Cardinal's Wings; though he was very old, and that King in the Flower of his Age. The King of *Navarre* ſtopped their Paſſage, whereupon they declared him an Heretic, and ſo do ſtill pretend him to be deprived of all the Rights belonging to the Blood of *France*. The Miſchiefs of theſe Plots, and the Wars they occaſioned, being fully laid open, the only Remedy preſcribed, is, a ſincere and faithfull Peace.

395. The *Manſion* of *Magnanimitie*. Wherein is ſhewed the moſt high and honorable Acts of ſundrie *Engliſh* Kings, Princes, Dukes, Earles, Lords, Knights and Gentlemen, from Time to Time performed, in Defence of their Princes and Countrie: Set forth as an Encouragement to all faithfull Subjects, by their Example, reſolutely to addreſs Themſelves againſt all Foreine Enemies. Publiſhed by *Richard Crompton*, an Apprentice of the Common Law, 1599. Whereunto is alſo adjoyned a Collection of divers *Lawes* and *Statutes*, meete to be knowne of all Men: With a Briefe *Table*, ſhewing, what *Munition* ought to be kept by all Sorts of her Majeſties Subjects, for the Defence of her Highneſſe Realmes and Dominions. Printed for *William Ponſonby* (In 60 Leaves, *Black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1599

On the Back of this Title, is a Print of the Earl of *Eſſex* his Coat of Arms, with all the Quarterings. Then follows the Author's *Dedication* to him, in Praiſe of Valiant Men and Martial Diſcipline; and after that *An Oration to be made by the General to the whole Armie, afore the Battle.* The Work

is

is divided into Twelve Chapters. 1. Of the *Strength* of *England*, and its *Fruitfullneſs*; and how well repleniſhed with *Valiant Men* and a *Royal Navy*. 2. How happily *governed* under ſo gracious a Prince; how free from Taxes, Servitude, *&c.* 3. How happy in her Councellors; and of the Miſeries of War where the Enemy prevails. 4. Of our Succeſs againſt our Enemies by Prayer to God; with Perſuaſions to withſtand the Enemy, and of the Fame attained thereby. 5. Examples of divers *Noblemen* of this Land, who have ventured their Lives in Defence of their Country, *&c.* more eſpecially *John* Lord *Talbot*, with ſome Verſes in Honour of his Houſe by our Author. 6. That we muſt beware of *Sedition* among Ourſelves. 7. Of the Practiſes of the King of *Spain* and the Pope to invade our Country, and of the Preparations made to prevent them: More particularly of ſome *Engliſh Fugitives* entertained by the King of *Spain* to fight againſt their own Country; how rewarded, and to what Ends they came. 8. Of ſuppreſſing *Rebells*, with a Perſuaſion to Obedience; the Inconveniences of *Civil War*; the Odiouſneſs and Puniſhment of *Traytors*. 9. A Rehearſal of the *Statutes* making it *Treaſon* to withdraw the Queen's *Subjects* from their Allegeance, or be withdrawn. 10. Of the *Conſpiracies* of certain *Nobles*, and others, againſt their Country, with their *Rewards*; and how dangerous *Religious Controverſies* are. 11. Of divers *Victories* formerly obtained by the *Engliſh* by Sea and Land, to the Encouragement of their Poſterity, to maintain the Honour of their Progenitors. 12. That all ought to join in *Defence* of their *Country*, notwithſtanding any Difference in Religion: With a Repetition of certain *Laws* to preſerve the Queen's Perſon, and for the Safety of the Realm. The laſt Page contains the Table above in the Title deſcribed, whereby may at one Glance be ſeen the Effect of the *Statute* concerning the Furniſhing the Army with Horſes, Arms, *&c.* as made in the fourth and fifth Years of *Philip* and *Mary*.

396. A *Sermon* Preached at *Paules* Croſſe on the firſt *Sunday* in *Lent*, *Martii* 1, 1600. With a ſhort *Diſcourſe* of the late Earle of *Eſſex* his *Confeſſion* and *Penitence*, before and at the Time of his *Death*. By *William Barlow*, Doctor of Divinitie. Whereunto is annexed, a True *Copie*, in Subſtance, of the *Behaviour*, *Speache*, and *Prayer* of the ſaid Earle, at the Time of his *Execution*. Printed for *Matthew Law* in St. *Paules* Churchyard. (In 39 Leaves) *Octavo*, 1601

This Diſcourſe, compoſed by the ſaid Chaplain of that unfortunate Earl (who, blown up to a raſh Inſurrection by his Ambitious Dependants, and Incendiaries, in Hopes he could remove ſome Miniſters and and Officers at Court, that they might get into their Places; for which he, and ſome of them, now came to an untimely End) had ſeveral Cenſures paſſed upon it at its firſt Appearing in the World; as may be learnt in the Epiſtle to the Reader: Among the reſt, That he was a *Time-Server* and *Preacher for Reward*. The Truth was, he dared not in this Affair ſpeak any Good of the Earl, nothing that would juſtify or extenuate his ſaid Inſurrection, but only what might ſhew his Repentance and Acknowledgement of Juſtice; the better to ſatisfy her Majeſty for her ſtrict Execution.

397. The *Supplication* of certain *Maſs-Prieſts*, falſely called Catholicks. *Directed* to the *King*, now, this Time of *Parliament*; but ſcattered in *Corners* to move *Mal contents* to *Mutinie*. Publiſhed with a Marginall *Gloſſe*, for the better Underſtanding of the *Text*: And an *Anſwer* to the Libellers *Reaſons* for the Clearing of all *Controverſies* thereof ariſing. Imprinted for *William Aſpley* (In 43 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1604

398. *The Flea*. Printed for *John Smethwick*; and are to be ſolde at his Shop in Saint *Dunſtane*'s Churchyard in *Fleetſtreet*, under the Diall. (In 18 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1605

This is a *Poem*; written by *Peter Woodhouſe*, as he ſigns himſelf under his Epiſtle to the Reader. It is otherwiſe called, *Democritus his Dreame: Or the Contention between the Elephant and the Flea*. There is, in the Frontiſpiece, a wooden Print, repreſenting ſome *Elephants*, and a *Flea* on the Ear of a Shepherd's Dog, whoſe Maſter is aſcending in a Tree for Fear of thoſe huge

huge Animals. There is a *Bull* ſitting before them in an Elbow-chair, and a *Wheezle* ſitting by him on the Ground, who were appointed Umpires of the Controverſy; a Mouſe being ſet aſide, having been rejected as the Elephant's known Enemy. In the Dream itſelf, after each Party has pleaded his own Merits, and made what Objection he could to his Opponent, and juſt when the Verdict was to be given, *Democritus* wakes; leaving the Reader to beſtow the Palm, and explain what is intended by the *Flea*, the *Dog*, the *Elephant*, &c. There is a Copy of Verſes at the Beginning in Praiſe of the Author, written by *R. P.* Gent. the laſt Stanza whereof is as follows:

Now let who liſt, this as a Toy diſpiſe,
Such worthy Patrons ſince thou haſt in Store:
What tho' thy Subject be of little Price,
Thy Wit thereby appears to be the more:
Then let thy *Flea* ſtep forth, ſince *Frogs* and *Mice*,
And little *Gnats* have led the Way before.
Fear not, tho' *Momus* Brood ſtill carping be,
He ſnarld at *Homer*, let Them bark at Thee.

399. Mr. *George Blackwel*, made by Pope *Clement* 8. *Arch-Prieſt* of *England*, his *Anſweres* upon ſundry his *Examinations*. Together with his *Approbation* and *Taking of* the *Oath of Allegeance:* And his *Letter* written to his Aſſiſtants and Brethren, *moving* them not only to take the ſaid Oath, but to *adviſe* all *Romiſh Catholicks* ſo to doe. Imprinted at *London*, by *Rob. Barker*, Printer to the Kings moſt Excellent Majeſtie. (In 21 Leaves) *Quarto* 1607

This *George Blackwell* was appointed *Arch-prieſt* by *Henry* Cardinal *Cajetane*, the Protector of the *Engliſh* Nation, as appears by his Letter from *Rome* the 7th of *March* 1598, according to the Pope's Inſtructions, for the better Governing and Keeping in Peace the *Romiſh* Prieſts in this Realm. Here are Seven Examinations of the ſaid *Arch-Prieſt* taken at *Lambeth*, and his Letter aforeſaid, containing the Sum of them, with his Acknowledgment of its being his own Hand-writing, witneſſed by Seven Lords of the Council. After which follow the Summaries of the *Briefs* mentioned in the ſaid Examinations; and, leſt any Doubt ſhould be made of what is contained therein, Mr. *Blackwell* himſelf is referred to, now Priſoner in the *Gate-houſe*.

400. The Arraignment, Conviction, and Execution of *George Jarvis* Prieſt, of the Order of Saint *Benedict*. Who was executed at *Tiburne* for Treaſon, on *Monday* laſt, the Eleventh of *Aprill*, 1608. Imprinted at *London*, for *Henry Goſſon*, &c. (In 4 Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1608

401. A *Supplication* made to the *Privy Counſel*. By Mr. *Walter Travers*. *Oxford*, Printed by *Joſeph Barnes*, and are to be ſold by *John Barnes* dwelling near *Holborne-Conduit*. (In 25 Pages) *Quarto*, 1612

This *Travers* was a famous Puritan in in Queen *Elizabeth*'s Time, when this *Supplication* was made; who thought himſelf ſupplanted in the Benefice of the *Temple* Church, by Mr. *Richard Hooker*, and took Exceptions to ſome of his Doctrine, as appears herein; but, being prohibited from Preaching, this *Supplication* to thoſe Lords, is, that he may be reſtored to his Miniſtry again, or, that they would take into Protection, under her Majeſty, his private Life. Joined hereunto, is, *The Anſwer of Mr. Richard Hooker to a Supplication preferred by Mr. Walter Travers* to the *H. H. Lords of the Privy Counſell*. Printed at the ſame Place and Time with that above. See *Hooker*'s Works, his Life by Mr. *Iſ. Walton* and *Fuller*'s Church Hiſtory.

402. The Booke of *Carving* and *Sewing:* And all the *Feaſtes* in the Yeere, for the *Service* of a *Prince* or any other *Eſtate*, as yee ſhall finde each Office, the *Service* according in this Booke following. Printed by *Edw. Allde*, &c. (In 20 Leaves, *black Letter*) *Octavo* 1613

There is a MS. Note written before this Copy by *Peter Le Neve* late *Norroy*, in theſe Words: 'There is another Edition of 'this Book, printed in the Year 1513, by '*Wynkyn de Worde*, in a *black Letter*, *Quarto*, 'which I have alſo.' It treats, 1. Of the *Tearmes of Carving*. 2. Of the *Butler* and *Panter*. 3. *The Names of Wines*. 4. *To make Ipocras*. 5. Of *Sewing Fleſh*; with the Service. 6. Of *Carving of Fleſh*; with the Service,

Service. 7. *Sauces for all Manner of Foules.* 8. The Feasts and Service from *Easter* to *Whitsontide.* 9. *Carving of all Manner of Foules*, and the Terms. 10. *The Feast from* Penticost *to* Midsommer. 11. *The Feast of S.* John *the* Baptist *to* Michaelmas. 12. *From the Feast of S.* Michael *to* Christmas. 13. *The Sewing of Fish.* 14. *The Carving of Fish.* 15. *Sauces for all Fish.* 16. Of the *Chamberlain.* 17. Of the *Marshall and the Usher.* At the End of which Chapter, it is said, there ends the Book of Carving. After this follows, 18. How to make good *Marchpane.* 19. Another Way. 20. To make *Ipocras.* 21. Another Receipt for the same.

403. The *Art* of *Jugling* or *Legerdemaine.* Wherein is *Deciphered* all the *Conveyances* of *Legerdemaine* and *Jugling*, how they are *effected*, and wherein they chiefly consist. *Cautions to beware of Cheating at Cards and Dice.* The *Detection* of the beggerly Art of *Alcumistry*, and the Foppery of foolish cousening *Charmes.* All tending to Mirth and Recreation, especially for those that desire to have the Insight and private Practice thereof. By *S. R.* Printed by *George Eld.* (In 24 Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto*, 1614

This Tract is dedicated in Verse, by the Author *Sa. Rid.* to the ingenious Gentleman, and his loving Father, Mr. *William Bubb*; which is followed by an Epistle of Mr. *Bubb*'s to his said loving Friend, and adopted Son; promising to cherish him further in this his *Discovery*, by giving an *Addition* to his *Second* Treatise; but whether such second Treatise did come forth, we know not. There are some Tricks in this Tract taken out of *Reginald Scot's Discovery of Witchcraft*; and several others, which have been reprinted, and practised to this Day. He begins this Work with an Account of the *Egyptians*, or *Gypsies*; which, with the common *Cantors*, he had published some Discourse of before. He says, that certain *Egyptians*, being banished their Country, arrived in *England*, and began to gather to an Head about an Hundred Years ago, in the *Southern* Parts; and having many Slights and Devices, besides a Pretence to *Palmistry*, all clouded in their own Language; which the *English* Loiterers, who joined them, soon learned, they became much admired and followed; and they couzened the Country People of Money, Silver Spoons, Apparel, *&c.* very successfully. The first *Englishman* who took up their Trade, was *Giles Hather*; who, with his Trull *Kate Callot*, got a great Train after them in a short Space: He stiling himself the King, she the Queen of the *Egyptians*; and they rode about the Countries uncontrolled. About forty or fifty Years after, their Couzenages growing most exorbitant, a Statute was made in the first and second of *Philip* and *Mary*, That whoever transported any *Egyptians* into this Realm, should forfeit Forty Pounds. And further, that whoever took on them the Name of *Egyptians*, or frequented the Company of those Vagrants, who so called themselves, *&c.* should be adjudged Felons, without Benefit of Clergy. Many Executions nevertheless ensued, which, at last, dispersed them, for they had been sometimes above Two-hundred in a Regiment. But they still kept up their yearly Meetings at the *Devil's Arse in the Peak of Derbyshire*, at *Ketbrook* by *Black-Heath*, and elsewhere. Queen *Elisabeth* revived the Statute aforesaid, in the twentieth Year of her Reign. Still they keep wandering up and down to this Day, says our Author, with discoloured Faces, and Fashion of Attire like their Founders, tho' they daily decreased, by turning into other Professions, as Pedlars, Tinkers, Jugglers, *&c.*

404. The *Praise of the Gout:* Or, The *Gout's Apology:* A *Paradox*, both pleasant and profitable. Written first in the *Latin* Tongue, by that famous and noble *Bilibaldus Pirckheimerus*, Councellor unto two Emperors, *Maximilian the First*, and *Charles the Fifth:* And now *Englished* by *William Est*, Master of Arts. Printed by *G. P.* for *John Budge.* (In 22 Leaves) *Quarto* 1617.

There is a wooden Print in the Frontispiece of this Tract, representing an old Man in a n Elbow-Chair, with his Leg upon a

Stool; and upon the Phyſician's touching him, he cries out, Oh! The learned and ingenious Author had been many Years afflicted with the Gout, which ſhews him more a Philoſopher, in that, after ſuch Experience, he could give ſuch Encomiums of it. He ſays, in his Epiſtle, 'That as a 'Fool, perſuaded by fooliſh Phyſicians, I 'abſtained in vain, for the Space of Seven 'Years, from the Uſe of Wines; and then, 'in my frequent Travels and Embaſſies, 'when I was conſtrained to follow my So-'vereign Lord *Cæſar Maximilian*, and 'ſometimes through thoſe Countries where 'the Waters were corrupt and contagious: 'But, at laſt, I became more wiſe, and 'found more Eaſe.' The Tranſlator, *W. Eſt*, dedicates it to The Right Worſhipfull, Sir *Bernard Grenvile*, Knight, his very good Patron; whom he informs, That Age having inforced him to retire himſelf a little, and to think upon ſome convenient Recreation, whereby his drooping Spirits being refreſhed, he might be able with the more Alacrity to undergo the Burthen of thoſe grave Studies, which his Function inceſſantly requires; and this little Tract falling into his Hands, he beſtowed ſome ſpare Hours in tranſlating it into the *Engliſh* Tongue. The Tranſlator appears to have been the ſame *W. Eſt*, who, a few Years before, publiſhed certain *Sermons* upon ſome Parts of the Evangeliſts, and ſome *Lectures* upon other Parts of the New Teſtament.

405. *The Poor Vicar's Plea.* Declaring that a *Competency* of *Meanes* is due to them out of the *Tithes* of their Pariſhes, notwithſtanding the *Impropriations*. Written by *Thomas Ryves*, Doctor of the Civile Laws. Printed by *John Bill* (In 79 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1620

The Learned Author is ſaid to have been, about this Time, one of the Maſters of *Chancery*, and Judge of the *Faculties*, and *Prerogative Court* in *Ireland*; where he was held in great Eſteem for his Knowledge of the Laws. He was afterwards, in the next Reign, the King's Advocate, and Knighted by him; was a great Royaliſt, and Sufferer in the Cauſe, even of Wounds in Battle. He was alſo Author of other Works, in *Latin*; two of them upon *Naval Affairs*: And lived to the latter End of the Year 1651. As for this Treatiſe, it is dedicated to King *James*; and the Drift of it is to ſhew how poor and ſadly ſupplied the Churches were in *Ireland*. He imputes the ſole Cauſe of their Miſery to the Multitude of Benefices long ſince taken from the daily Miniſters of the Churches, and converted to other Uſes, but principally to the Luxury of the Monks. For there was an Age when the *Chriſtian Religion* ſeemed to conſiſt only in building of *Monaſteries*, and beſtowing large Revenues upon them, which, as they were at firſt burdenſome to the Temporal State, ſo they grew baneful to the Churches, by reaſon of the Multitude of Livings they procured to be appropriated to their Uſes. Inſomuch that, as our Author obſerved, out of an old *Leiger-Book* of the Abbey of St. *Thomas*, in *Bermingham's* Tower in *Dublin*, a Houſe of no very old Foundation, within few Years after it was erected, it had procured *Fifty-nine Church-Livings*, in Part, or in Whole, to be appropriated to its Uſe. And theſe *Monaſteries* corrupted, by their Example, many *Chantries*, *Colledges*, *Hoſpitals*, and *Nunneries*, to do the like. Whence Barbariſm, Ignorance, and Superſtition, ſo much prevailed, and few Churches were to be found, ſerved by other than poor Vicars and ſtipendary *Curates*, and thoſe chiefly Men of ſuch coarſe Qualifications as one can hardly ſay, Whether They are leſs worthy of better Maintenance, or ſuch Maintenance of better Men.

406. *Votivæ Angliæ*: Or, The *Deſires* and *Wiſhes* of *England*. Contained in a Patheticall *Diſcourſe*, preſented to the *King* on *New-Yeares* Day laſt. Wherein are unfolded and repreſented many ſtrong *Reaſons*, and true and ſolid *Motives*, to perſwade his *Majeſtie* to draw his Royall Sword, for the Reſtoring of the *Pallatynat*, and *Electorat*, to his Son in Law Prince *Fredericke*, to his onely Daughter the Lady *Elizabeth*, and their Princely Iſſue. Againſt the Treacherous *Uſurpation*, and formidable *Ambition* and *Power* of the *Emperour*, the King of *Spaine*, and the Duke of *Bavaria*, who unjuſtlie poſſeſſe and detaine the ſame. Together with ſome *Aphoriſmes* returned, with a large Intereſt, to the *Pope*, in

in Anſwer to His. Written by *S. R. N. J.* Printed at *Utrecht.* (In 22 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1624

This excellent Author, who ſubſcribes himſelf by thoſe initial Letters, was Mr. *Thomas Scot*, who had publiſhed many ſhrewd Pamphlets againſt the *Spaniſh* Match, and in Favour of the *Palatinat*. It is dedicated to Prince *Charles*, and he dates it at the End from his Chamber in *London*. We take this to be the ſame *Thomas Scot*, who was murdered not long after in *Holland*, as may hereafter be more particularly obſerved.

407. The Life of Mr. *Bernard Gilpin*, ſometimes Perſon of *Houghton* in the Biſhoprick of *Durham*. A Man, for his Piety and Integritie, famous and renowned over all the *Northern* Parts of this Kingdome of *England*. Faithfully collected and written in *Latine* by the Right Reverend Father in God, *George Carleton*, late Lord Biſhop of *Chicheſter*; and publiſhed for the Satisfaction of his Countrimen, by whom it was long ſince earneſtly deſired. Tranſlated by *William Freake*, Miniſter. Printed by *William Jones*, &c. In 34 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1629

This Life is dedicated by the Author to *William Beluſis*, Knight, to whoſe Importunity the World is indebted for this Publication. There is alſo a Copy of Verſes upon Mr. *Gilpin*, by a Kinſman; in which Mention is made of the ſaid Mr. *Gilpin*'s having refuſed a Biſhoprick. Upon this Particular Biſhop *Nicholſon* thus obſerves, where ſpeaking of this Life of our *Northern* Apoſtle, *Bernard Gilpin*, Rector of *Houghton*, written in elegant *Latin* by his grateſull Scholar Dr. *George Charleton*, Biſhop of *Chicheſter*; he goes on thus: 'There is one 'Paſſage in this Hiſtory which has been ill 'applied by ſome of its Readers. The Re- 'fuſal of the Biſhoprick of *Carliſle* has been 'interpreted as an Inſtance and Argument 'of the good Man's mean Opinion of the 'Order of Epiſcopacy: Whereas (not to 'mention the extraordinary Humility where- 'with he is noted to have been endowed, 'they who know the Values of that Biſho- 'prick, and the Rectory of *Houghton*, will 'eaſily apprehend there might be other 'Motives to incline one to Modeſty upon 'ſuch an Offer.'

408. *God*'s *Love* to *Mankind*. Manifeſted, by *Diſproving* his *Abſolute Decree* for their *Damnation*. (In 58 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1633

This Treatiſe is learnedly handled againſt the Opinion of Abſolute *Reprobation*, and other pernicious Tenets in the *Sublapſarian* Doctrine, which is ever driving ſome weak Minds or other to Deſpair, Deſtruction, *&c.*

409. A Short *Treatiſe* of *Politike Power*, and of the true *Obedience* which *Subjects* owe to *Kings*, and other Civil *Governours*. Chap. 1. Whereof *Politike Power* groweth; wherefore it was *Ordained*, and the right *Uſe* and *Duty* of the ſame. 2. Whether *Kings*, *Princes*, and other *Governours*, have an *Abſolute Power* and Authority over their *Subjects*. 3. Whether *Kings*, *Princes*, and other Politike Governours, be ſubject to *God's Laws*, and the poſitive *Laws* of their *Countries*. 4. In what Things, and how farre *Subjects* are bound to *obey* their *Princes* and *Governours*. 5. Whether all the Subjects *Goods* be the *Emperour*'s, or *King*'s own; and that they may lawfully take them as their own. 6. Whether it be lawfull to *depoſe* an *evill* Governour, and kill a *Tyrant*. 7. What *Confidence* is to be given to Princes and Potentates. Compoſed by me, *D. J. P. B. R. W.* Printed in the Year 1556, and now reprinted (In 35 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1639

This Tract was written by Dr. *John Poynet*, ſometime Biſhop of *Rocheſter*, and upon the Deprivation of *Stephen Gardiner* was tranſlated to *Wincheſter*, in *March* 1551. But, when Queen *Mary* came to the Crown, he left the Kingdom, and died at *Straſburg* in *Germany*, *April* 11, 1556. *Rymer*'s *Fœd.* Vol. V.

410. An Humble *Remonſtrance* to the High Court of *Parliament*; By a Dutifull Sonne of the Church. Printed for *Nathaniel Butler*. (In 23 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1640

This Remonſtrance, againſt any Alterations that were or might be offered to be made in the *Church Liturgy*, is ſaid in the Title-

Title-page of this Copy to have been written by Dr. *Hall*, Bishop of *Exon*, and published *January* 30, 1640.

411. No Post from Heaven, nor yet from Hell: But a True Relation, and Animadversion, written and sent as an Antidote to all Unbelieving Brownists, Profane Anabaptists, Schismatical Monsters, and such like Incendiaries of the State. Proving by *Histories*, and apparently shewing by *Records* and *Examples*, that his Majesties *Taxations* have not been unusuall, nor his *Government* Tyrannicall, as hath been through impious and impudent Pamphlets, by some of them malitiously invented, diabolically printed, and, by a most superstitious and unheard-of Way, protected, divulged and scattered Abroad. Dedicated to his Sacred Majesty. By *G. A.* Printed at *Oxford* (In 18 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1643

412. A more exact and perfect Relation of the Treachery, Apprehension, Conviction, Condemnation, Confession, and Execution of *Francis Pitt*, aged 65, who was Executed in *Smithfield*, on *Saturday*, *October* 12, 1644, for Endeavouring to betray the Garrison of *Rushall-Hall* in the County of *Stafford* to the Enemy. Published by *Ithiel Smart* and *Edward Archer*, two Ministers, who were acquainted with him in his Life, and present with him at his Death. By special Command. Printed for *John Field*, *October* 18. (In 16 Pages) *Quarto*, 1644

413. A Looking-Glass for the Parliament: Wherein they may see the Face of their unjust, illegal, treasonous and rebellious Practices, 1. Against Almighty *God*. 2. Against their *King*. 3. Against the Fundamental *Lawes* of the Kingdome. 4. Against their own *Oaths* and *Covenants*. Argued between two learned *Judges*; the one remaining an Exile beyond the Seas; the other a Prisoner for his Allegiance and Fidelity to his King and Country. Printed in the Eighth Yeer of the Parliament of Tyranny and Oppression. (In 25 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1648

The Epistle to the Reader is subscribed *D. J.* and *R. H.* which probably are intended for *David Jynkins* and Sir *Robert Holborne*.

414. The several *Speeches* of Duke *Hamilton* Earl of *Cambridge*, *Henry* Earl of *Holland*, and *Arthur* Lord *Capel*, upon the Scaffold, immediately before their Execution, on *Friday* the 9th of *March*. Also the several Exhortations and Conferences with them upon the Scaffold, by Dr. *Sibbald*, Mr. *Bolton*, and Mr. *Hodges*. Published by speciall Authority. Printed for *Peter Cole*, &c. (In 22 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1649

415. *Mutatus Polemo:* The Horrible Stratagem of the *Jesuits* lately practised in *England*, during the Civil Wars, and now discovered by a *Reclaimed Romanist*, imployed before as a *Workman* of the *Mission* from his *Holiness*. Wherein the *Royalist* may see himself out-witted and forlorn, while the *Presbyterian* is closed with, and all to draw on the Holy Cause. A *Relation* so particular, and with such exquisite Characters of Truth stampt upon it, that each of our *Three* Grand *Parties* may here feel how each others *Pulses* beat. Also a Discovery of a Plot for a speedy Invasion. By *A. B. Novice.* Published by special Command. Printed for *Robert White*, *Dec.* 5. (In 40 Pages) *Quarto*, 1650

416. His Highness' *Speech* to the *Parliament* in the *Painted-Chamber*, at their Dissolution, upon *Monday* the 22d of *January*, 1654. Published to prevent Mistakes and false Copies. Printed by *Henry Hills*, Printer to his Highness, &c. (In 19 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1654

There is an Order of Councill, at the End of this Speech, that none presume to print it, but the said *Henry Hills*, and such as he shall Imploy and Appoint in that Behalf. Signed *William Jessop*, Clerk of the Councill.

417. A Brief *Answer* unto the *Cambridge Moddel:* Which is to go to the two *Universities*, to be read by all the Doctors and Students, Vice-Chancellor and Fellows; as they will Answer it to God. And likewise this is to go to all those they call Gentlemen of the Countreys to whom this Moddel is directed; from the *Doctors*, for Money to maintaine the *Students*. And is to go amongst all the Priests that are, and have been heretofore made Ministers by the same Doctors of Colleges, now planted themselves in the Countreys. And this is to go amongst all the Country-Men; that

that they may see the Fruits of the Learning from the Doctors; which Fruit is *Persecution*. And also, that they and all People might come to learn of Christ the Prophet which is raised up, which doth *enlighten every Man which comes into the World*, high and low, rich and poor, bond and free, male and female; that all through him might believe, who is the Covenant of God, the Leader of the People whom they should hear; who reconciles, in one, things in Heaven and things on Earth; who brings into Unity, which is, in the Light, which every Man which comes into the World lightned with all, which is Christ, that *Abraham* and the Prophets spake of; he being enjoyed, the End is seen. By *E. M. London*, Printed for *Thomas Simmons*, at the *Bull* and *Mouth*, neer *Aldersgate*. (In 8 Leaves) *Quarto* 1658

The Author of this Tract was a Quaker, tho' his Name seems not to have been known by any of the *Friends* who have mentioned it. The Pamphlet, it is designed to answer, is before mentioned in this Catalogue.

418. General *Monck*'s Last *Letter* to his Excellency the Lord *Fleetwood*, Declaring his Resolution to send Col. *Wilkes*, Lieut. Col. *Clobery*, Major *Knight*, by Way of Treaty in order to a happy Union between the two Armies of *England* and *Scotland*. With two other Letters from Persons of Honour, signifying great Hopes of Peace, and a Prohibition of either Armies proceeding any further in their March. Published by his Excellencies speciall Command. Printed for *Fra. Smith*, &c. (In 4 Pages) *Quarto* 1659

419. His Majesties *Reason* why he cannot in *Conscience* consent to *abolish* the *Episcopal* Government. Delivered by Him in Writing to the Divines that attend the Honorable Commissioners of Parliament at the Treaty at *Newport* in the Isle of *Wight*: With the Answer of the said Divines, delivered to his Majestie in Writing, *October* 3. 1648. Printed for *Abel Roper*, &c. (In 8 Leaves) *Quarto* 1660

420. A Full and Certain *Account* of the last great *Wind* and *Storms*: Being a Narrative of the several *Accidents*, *Hurts*, and *Damages* caused thereby, both by *Sea* and *Land*, at *Home* and *Abroad*. Collected out of Domestick and Foreign *Letters*, with a great deal of Care and Diligence; and faithfully Published. Printed by *J. B.* for *Dorman Newman*, &c. (In 16 Pages) *Quarto* ——

It may be found that this Pamphlet was printed in the Year 1661, by that Expression of the Author's, P. 6, where he says, 'This famous Wind happened on *February* '18; some Days before which, deceased 'that most noble Royal Lady, the Queen 'of *Bohemia* his Majesties onely Aunt, who 'had for so many Years been absent from 'this Kingdom, and was driven and tossed 'through a Sea of Troubles; so that it may 'be thought these Winds gave Notice that 'she was gone to her Rest." Several fatal Accidents, occasioned by this Storm, in Town and Country, are here related; particularly of Mr. *Blith*, a *Licolnshire* Attorney, who, though advised not to pass by a tottering House in *Pickadilly*, could not avoid it; so was buried in its Ruins. And the Lady *Saltenstone*, as her Maid was dressing her in her Lodgings near the *Fleece* Tavern in *Covent-Garden*, was bruised to Death with the Fall of a Chimney. The *Thames* flowed not in sixteen Hours together, nor was there the least Sign of any Alteration in the Tide; so that the River was fordable in many Places; just as it happened before the Death of *Oliver*. In the Earl of *Essex* his Park in *Hertfordshire*, no less than 500 Trees were blown down, and it did the like Mischief in many other Places, as *Lincoln*'s-*Inn* Walks, *Moorfields*, &c. At *Weston* in *Cambridgeshire*, it blew a Man off from a Barn up into the Air, and, after having twirled and spun him about some Time, set him down lightly upon the Ground. It blew Sollicitor *Cook*'s Head off from *Westminster-Hall*, and it might have been lost in the *Thames*, but it was carefully recovered, and staked up again in the same Place. Much Damage it also did by Sea as well as by Land, and in *France* and *Holland* as well as in *England*.

421. *A Wonder of Wonders*: Or a *Metamorphosis* of *Fair Faces*; voluntarily *transformed* into *Foul Visages*. Published by *R. Smith*, Gent. Printed by *J. G.* for *Richard Royston*. (In 20 Leaves) *Quarto* 1662

This Pamphlet is written againſt the ſtrange and whimſical Faſhion, which prevailed amongſt the Ladies at that Time, of adorning, or diſguiſing their Faces with Abundance of black *Patches*, cut into various Forms and Figures. The Author dedicates his Work, To the young Ladies and Gentlewomen of the Society of *Black-ſpotted Faces*, newly taken into the Fellowſhip of the Company of *Painter Stainers*, &c. But he has ſaid Nothing, from all his Fathers and Philoſophers, that would be more likely to diſcountenance and deter theſe phantaſtical Affectations, than that Story in Sir *Kenelm Digby*; who informs us, that, ſoon after this *Faſhion* of *Patching* appeared at Court, a Lady with Child, was ſo deeply moved at the Sight of one of thoſe new-ſpotted Faces, that ſhe was delivered of a Daughter, whoſe Face was naturally ſo ſpotted, or marked over with black Patches. But the Females were now grown to be ſignificant in the Shapes of them, as appears here in one of the Poems before this Pamphlet, where the Poet ſays,

And yet the Figures Emblematick are,
Which our She-wanton's ſo delight to wear;
The *Coach* and *Horſes*, with the hurrying Wheels,
Shew both their giddy Brains, and gadding Heels;
The *Croſs* and *Croſlets* in their Face combind,
Demonſtrate the croſs Humours of their Mind;
The *Bias* of the *Bowls* doth let us ſee,
Theyl play a Rubbers, and the Miſtreſſe be;
The *Rings* do in them the Black Art diſplay,
That Spirits in their Circles raiſe and lay:
But Oh, the ſable *Starrs* that you diſcry!
Benights their Day, and ſpeakes their darkned Skie;
The ſeveral *Moons* that in their Faces range;
Eclipſe fond *Proteus* in his various Change;
The long *Slaſh*, and the ſhort, report the Scars
Their Skirmiſhes have gaind in *Cupid*'s Wars.
For thoſe that into Patches clip the *Crown*;
'Tis Time to take ſuch Pride and Treaſon down.

422. *Conſiderations* and *Propoſals* in Order to the *Regulation* of the *Preſs*: Together with divers Inſtances of *Treaſonous* and *Seditious Pamphlets*, proving the *Neceſſity* thereof. By *Roger L'Eſtrange*. Printed by *A. C. June* 3. (In 26 Leaves) *Quarto* 1663

423. The Surveyor of the Preſs Surveyd: or Mr. *Roger L'Eſtrange* appearing in his proper Colours: Being an Account of ſome (of his many irregular Actions, before and ſince he was in that Imployment, which may ſerve as an *Anſwer* in part to his Book, entitled, *Conſiderations and Propoſals in Order to the Regulation of the Preſs*. Recommended to all that have, or may have to do with this Gentleman. By a Wellwiſher to his King and Country. (In 20 Pages) *Quarto* 1663

424. *Don Juan Lamberto:* Or a Comical *Hiſtory* of our *late Times:* Wherein the ſubtil Contrivances, Arch-Rogueries, and villainous Treaſons of the late notorious *Rebells*, under ſeveral feigned Names, are Jovially diſcovered, and to the very Life diſplayed. In Two Parts. By *Montelion*, Knight of the Oracle, *&c.* The Third Edition Corrected. Printed for *Henry Marſh*. (In 44 Leaves, *Black Letter*) *Quarto* 1664

The comical Author of this Hiſtory divides it into Chapters of Adventures like the old Romances, and the principal Perſons in the Rebellion, whom he treats of, and of whom he has ſeveral Stories, not to be met with elſewhere, are, 1. *Cromwell* the Soldan; and, 2. His Son *Richard*, the Meek Knight. 3. Sir *Harry Vane*, Knight of the Myſtical Allegories. 4. Sir *Lambert*, Knight of the *Golden Tulip*. 5. Sir *Fleetwood*, the Contemptible Knight. 6. The Grim Giant *Deſborough*. 7. Don *Hazlerigo*, Knight of the Hot-Head. 8. *Scoto* the Negromancer. 9. The *Seer Wareſton*. 10. The Giant *Huſonius*. 11. The Loyal Knight (*Monck*) 12. The Seer *Liſle*. 13. Sir *Baxtero*, Knight of the Lions. 14. Sir *Ludlojus*, Knight of the *Green Powdering-Tub*. 15. The Giant *Okey*. 16. *Hugh Petres*, and the Butcher's Wife. 17. The Vandal *Vennezo*. 18. Sir *Haringtonius*, Knight of the *Rota*. 19. Sir *Harry Martino*, Knight of the Turpentine Pill; Sir *Munſonius*, the Slovenly Knight, *&c.*

425. A *Looking Glaſs* for *England:* Being an Abſtract of the Bloody Maſſacre in *Ireland*, by the Inſtigation of the Jeſuites Prieſts and Friars, who were chief Promoters of thoſe horrid Murthers, prodigious Cruelties, barbarous Villanies, and inhumane Practices, executed by the *Iriſh Papiſts* upon the *Engliſh Proteſtants* in the Year 1642. As alſo, A Brief Apology in the Behalf of the *Proteſtants* in the Vallies of

of *Piedmont*; with a Narrative of the barbarous Butcheries, inhumane Cruelties, moſt execrable and unheard of Villanies, perpetrated on them by the Popiſh Party during the Heat of the late Maſſacre in *April* 1655, ſtirred up by the Malice and Inſtigation of the Devil acting in the Popiſh Clergy. (In 30 Pages) *Quarto* 1667

426. *Liberty of Conſcience the Magiſtrates Intereſt:* Or to grant *Liberty of Conſcience* to Perſons of *different Perſwaſions*, in Matters of *Religion*, is the greateſt *Intereſt* of all Kingdoms and States, and particularly of *England*; *Aſſerted* and *Proved*. By a Proteſtant, a Lover of Peace, and the Proſperity of the Nation. (In 22 Pages) *Quarto* 1668

427. The *Act* of *Parliament* againſt *Religious Meetings* proved to be the *Biſhop's Act:* Or a Letter of the Archbiſhop of *Canterbury* to his Fellow-Biſhops to promote the Perſecution intended by it. *Printed*, to ſave the Trouble of *Copying* it out. With ſome Animadverſions thereupon. (In one Sheet) *Quarto* 1670

428. The *Downfall* of *Coffee-Pence:* Or a true and perfect Account of the ſhort Life, deſerved Death, and deſired Burial of Coffee-Pence and Half-pence. With the ſad Lamentation of their Owners, on their Changing them for Silver; in purſuance of his Majeſties Gracious Proclamation, publiſhed the 19th of this Inſtant *Auguſt*, 1672. Printed for *Phil. Brookſby*, &c. (In one Sheet) *Quarto* 1672

In this Diſcourſe, the Author treats, 1. Of a *Penny* in general; its Etymology, ancient Form, Value, *&c.* 2. Of the firſt Occaſion of private Perſons ſtamping *Half-Pence* and *Pence*. 3. The Miſchiefs and Inconveniencies thence ariſing. 4. The Advantages accruing by a general *Farthing*; and the Lamentation of the Owners of the *prohibited* Pence and Half-Pence. He has this Obſervation upon our ancient *Penny*, P. 4. 'From the *Saxon*'s Time, unto the Reign 'of King *Edward* III, our *Engliſh Penny*, 'like a *Good Fryday* Bun, had a Croſs ſtruck 'ſo deep into the Midſt of it, that you 'might break out any Part of *Four*, to buy 'what you had Occaſion for, which was in 'thoſe Times their *Farthing*, ſo called from '*High-Dutch*, whence our *Engliſh* Tongue 'derives its Pedegree, *Ein Viertding*; that 'is, a *fourth Thing*, or Part.'

429. An *Eſſay* to *Revive* the *Antient Education* of *Gentlewomen* in Religion, Manners, Arts and Tongues. With an *Anſwer* to the *Objections* againſt this Way of Education. (In 22 Leaves) *Quarto* 1673

There are many Examples of learned and accompliſhed Women mentioned in this Treatiſe: And there was a School now erected at *Tottenham High-Croſs*, where Mrs. *Makin*, the Governeſs, ſome Time Tutoreſs to Princeſs *Elizabeth*, Daughter to King *Charles* I, now propoſed to inſtruct young Ladies in Arts and Languages, for Twenty Pounds *per Annum*, or ſomething more, if ſuch Improvement be made in the Tongues and other Qualifications here mentioned.

430. My Lord *Lucas* his *Speech* in the Houſe of Peers, *Feb.* 22. 167?, upon the Reading of the Subſidie Bill the Second Time, in the Preſence of his Majeſty. *Middleburg*, Printed (In one Sheet) *Quarto* 1673

This excellent *Speech* was publickly burnt by the common Hangman. The Editor ſays, He would have ſubmitted himſelf to the *ſame Fate*, if his Death might have prevented thoſe *fatal Calamities*, and *evil Counſels* which have ſince been ſo deſtructive to this Kingdom: 'But, adds he, God has 'taken him from an *ungrateful Generation*, 'and from the Evil to come, and left us to 'lament the Loſs of ſo worthy a Patriot.' His Objection to the Lords in this Speech, is, that the Commons had ſent them a Bill up, and were preparing others, for Money for his Majeſty, amounting to little leſs than Three Millions, which prodigious Sum he exhorts their Lordſhips to moderate. At the End, there is a Liſt of the *Miſchiefs* which happened ſince this *Speech*, as follows: 1. The ſtrict Alliance with *France*. 2. Shutting up the *Exchequer*. 3. Breach of the *Tripple League*; and the preſent War. 4. Fall of *Lands*, and Decay of *Trade*. 5. Sending great Forces into *France*, under *French* and Popiſh Commanders. 6. Loſſes at Sea by *Privateers*, amounting to at leaſt two *Millions*. 7. Corrupting of Members of Parliament. 8. Drunken and debauched Elections. 9. Oppreſſion in Quartering of Soldiers. 10. *Preſſing* of *Engliſhmen* to ſerve in *Foreign* Wars. 11. Loſs of many Thouſand *Seamen* in this War. 12. Making

king Papiſts, Atheiſts, and *French* Penſioners, Miniſters of State. 13. Great Conſumption of the Treaſure by the *Privy-Purſe*. 14. Sending ignorant and ill-affected Embaſſadors Abroad. 15. Debauching the Nation by *Maſquerades*. 16. *Favour* ſhewn to Papiſts at Court. 17. Continuing *Salaries* to thoſe that refuſed to abjure *Tranſubſtantiation*. 18. *Diſſentions* at Sea between *Proteſtant* and *Popiſh* Officers. 19. Encouragement of *Popery* in *Ireland*. 20. Defrauding the *Seamen* of their Pay. 21. Grievous *Taxes* in the moſt grievous *Poverty*. 22. Suſpending of Penal *Laws* againſt Popiſh *Prieſts* and *Jeſuites*. 23. Loſs of the *Dominion* of the *Seas* by the Treachery of the *French*. 24. His Highneſs refuſing the *Teſts* for Prevention of Popery, and marrying a Papiſt (Niece to a Cardinal) to the great Strengthening of the Popiſh and *French* Intereſt. 25. Making a *French Lieutenant-General*, to the great Diſhonour of the *Engliſh* Nobility. 26. Making *French Cazwell* an *Engliſh* Dutcheſs, to the great Diſgrace of the Ladies and Gentlewomen of this Nation.

431. A Brief *Memorial*, wherein the Preſent Caſe of the Ancient Leaſees, the Inward Pawn Sub-Tenants, and the Outward Pawn Preſent Tenants, of the *Royal Exchange* is truly, and impartially ſtated. As alſo, Some Animadverſions and remarkable Paſſages, relating to the preſent and publick *Revenue* of the ſaid Place: With ſome modeſt *Propoſals* for the future *Benefit*, and moſt certain *Advantage* of the ſame. Humbly preſented to the Conſideration of the Right Honourable Sir *Robert Viner* Knight and Baronet, Lord Mayor of the City of *London*; and to the reſt of the Right Worſhipful and Worthy Members of the Grand Committee for *Greſham* Affairs. By an unfeigned Wellwiſher to the flouriſhing Eſtate of the City of *London*, and in particular to all the preſent Inhabitants of the *Royal Exchange*, within the ſaid Place. (In 26 Leaves) *Quarto* 1674

At the End of this Tract is a *Latin* Diſtich, importing that, Whoever would know the Author's Name, he may ſeek it in theſe Letters, *D E H N K R V Y*. Quere, if the Author's Name was not *Henry Duke*, and compare it with Page 17, where it is ſaid —— 'The next Court-Day comes Mr. 'Rutland, Mr. *Duke*, and Mr. *Henry Joyce*, 'according to the Court's own Order and 'Appointment, with full Power and Au'thority from the reſt of their Neighbours, '*&c.* to repreſent the whole, *&c.*'

432. *England's Great Happineſs*: Or a *Dialogue* between *Content* and *Complaint*. Wherein is demonſtrated that a great Part of our Complaints are Cauſeleſs. And we have more *Wealth* now, than ever we had at any Time before the *Reſtauration* of his ſacred Majeſtie. By a real and hearty Lover of his King and Country. Printed by *J. M.* for *Edward Croft*, &c. (In 15 Leaves) *Quarto* 1677

The Author of this Treatiſe was *John Houghton*, Fellow of the *Royal Society*. See his *Collection* of *Letters*. P. 96.

433. The *Jeſuites* Manner of *Conſecrating* both the *Perſons* and *Weapons* imployed for the Murdering Kings and Princes, by them accounted Hereticks: Being Matter of Fact. Tranſlated out of *Hoſpinian*'s Hiſtory of the Jeſuites, P. 366. Printed at *Zurich* in the Year 1670. (In 6 Leaves) *Quarto* 1678

434. The *Tryal* and *Execution* of Father *Henry Garnet*, Superior Provincial of the *Jeſuites* in *England*, for the *Powder-Treaſon*. Collected by *Roger Widdrington*, a *Roman* Catholick, and by him addreſſed unto Pope *Paul* the Fifth; Printed in *Latin*, 1616, in his Appendix to his *Humble Supplication*, P. 124; and thence Tranſlated. Now publiſhed to make it further Evident, that it is no New Thing for Jeſuites to curſe and ban, to juſtifie a Lie. Printed for *Jonathan Robinſon*, &c. (In 2 Sheets) *Folio* 1679

435. A ſeaſonable *Memorial*, in ſome *Hiſtorical Notes* upon the Liberties of the *Preſs* and *Pulpit*: With the Effects of Popular *Petitions*, *Tumults*, *Aſſociations*, *Impoſtures*, and Diſſaffected Common-Councils. To all good Subjects, and true Proteſtants. Printed for *Hen. Brome*, &c. (In 20 Leaves) *Quarto* 1680

436. The *Laſt Speech* of Mr. *Oliver Plunket* Titular *Primate* of *Ireland*: Who was *Executed* at *Tyburn*, on *Friday* the 1ſt of this Inſtant *July*, 1681. *Written by his own Hand*. Printed by *N. Thompſon*. (In one Sheet) *Folio* 1681

437.

Continued. NUMBER XXXI.

437. *A Tryal of Witches*, at the Aſſizes held at *Bury St. Edmonds* for the County of *Suffolk*; on the Tenth Day of *March*, 1664. Before Sir *Matthew Hale*, Knt. then Lord *Chief Baron* of his Majeſties Court of *Exchequer*. Taken by a Perſon then attending the Court. Printed for *William Shrewſbery*, at the *Bible* in *Duck-Lane*. (In 32 Leaves) *Octavo* 1682

Here it appears, that one *Roſe Cullender* and *Amy Duny*, two poor old Widows of *Leyſtoff* in the County aforeſaid, were indicted for bewitching ſome Girls and a Youth, named *Elizabeth*, *Anne*, and *William Durent*, *Jane Bocking*, *Suſan Chandler*, *Elizabeth* and *Deborah Pacey*, who were all ſubject to violent Fits; occaſioned, as the Evidence ſets forth, by thoſe reputed Witches, who being thereby Convicted, and the Judge having acquainted the Jury, they had only two Things to enquire after, *Firſt*, Whether theſe Children were bewitched? *Secondly*, Whether the Priſoners were Guilty of it? They, within Half an Hour, brought in their Verdict, *both Guilty*. And this was on *Tueſday* in the Afternoon, *March* 13, 1662, as the Date is printed at the End of the Trial: And the ſaid Women were executed on *Monday* the ſeventeenth of *March* following; but they confeſſed Nothing. In ſhort, it is a ſtrange Trial for a Man of Judge *Hales*'s reputed Knowledge and Wiſdom, to have pronounced Sentence in. Moſt of the fooliſh Tales, by Nurſes and ignorant Goſſips aſcribed to Witches, are here uſed as Evidence againſt thoſe two poor Women; as the Catching of a Toad in a Blanket, and Burning it in the Fire; and *Amy Duny*'s Appearing next Day all lamentably ſcorched in her Face, Legs and Thighs: Juſt like the Cat in one of *Cleveland*'s Poems, which having had one of its Legs cut off, it proved, next Day, to be an old Woman's Arm, as a *Lancaſter* Grand Jury, ſays he, will report. Then there were ſome Quantities of crooked Pins produced, and atteſted to be vomited up by thoſe Girls, in their Fits; and a Two-penny Nail, that was thruſt into one of their Mouths, by a Bee! with ſeveral other ſuch Abſurdities; beſides the filthy Search and Diſcovery of ſeveral Teats, or Excreſcences like them, upon *Roſe Cullender*, at which ſhe was ſuppoſed to ſuckle her Imps. Serjeant *Keeling* ſeemed very rationally unſatisfied with all this Stuff; and the Draughtſman of this Trial, did very well not to publiſh the Opinions herein by him aſcribed to Sir *Thomas Brown*, about Witchcraft, before that learned Man was ſecure from Contradicting them, he being newly dead, or dying, juſt as this Pamphlet was publiſhed; which was ſix Years after the Death of Sir *Matthew Hale*. There was an Experiment made, P. 45, upon which the Lord *Cornwallis*, Sir *Edmund Bacon*, and Serjeant *Keeling*, openly proteſted, that they did believe the whole Tranſaction of this Buſineſs was a mere Impoſture. This put the Court and all Perſons into a Stand; till the Credulity or Prejudice of the Witneſſes over-ruled, and the *Condemnation* paſſed as aforeſaid; and then, it was affirmed that the Children were perfectly reſtored from their Fits, to their Speech and Health.

438. *The Preſent Intereſt of England:* Or a Confutation of the *Whiggiſh* Conſpiratours *Anti-Monyan* Principle. Shewing, From Reaſon and Experience, The Ways to make the Government Safe; the King, Great; the People, Happy; Money Plentiful, and Trade Flouriſh. Printed for *Thomas Dring*, &c. (In 24 Leaves) *Quarto* 1683

By a Note written in the Title-Page of this Copy, it appears, that the Author of the ſaid Pamphlet was Dr. *John Nalſon*. Accordingly he ſubſcribes his Epiſtle to the Reader with the laſt Letters of the ſaid Name, *N. N.*

439. *The Penitent Recognition of* Joſeph's *Brethren:* A *Sermon*, occaſioned by *Elizabeth Ridgeway*; who, for the *Petit Treaſon* of *Poyſoning her Huſband*, was on *March* 24 1683-4, according to the Sentence of the Right Honourable Sir *Thomas Street*, one of his Majeſties Judges of Aſſize for the *Midland* Circuit, *Burnt* at *Leiceſter*: When and where, were alſo Executed *William Tanneſly* and *Edward Orton*, for *Burglary*; Sons of one Woman. To which is prefixed a full *Relation* of the *Woman*'s *Fact*, *Tryal*, *Carriage* and *Death*. By *John Newton*, A. M. Sometime *Fellow* of

Clare-Hall, Cambridge; and now *Vicar* of St. *Martin's, Leiceſter. Lond.* Printed for *Richard Chiſwell*, at the *Roſe* and *Crown* in St. *Paul's Church-yard.* (In 19 Leaves) *Quarto* 1684

440. *Seaſonable Adviſe* to the Citizens, Burgeſſes, and Freeholders of *England*, concerning *Parliaments* and the preſent Elections. By a Divine of the Church of *England.* Printed for *Walter Kettilby*, &c. (In 21 Leaves) *Quarto* 1685

There is written upon the Title-Page of this Copy, that the Author of it was Dr. *Grove* of St. *Andrew Underſhaft.*

441. *What Manner of Men* the *Clergy* of the *Church* of *England*, and their Creatures, are, briefly *ſhown*, in a *Letter* to one of the late *Anſwerers* to a *Letter* to a *Diſſenter:* Occaſioned by a *Poſtſcript* to the ſaid *Anſwer.* Printed for *T. Jones.* (In 12 Pages) *Quarto* 1687

That *Anſwerer* of a *Letter to a Diſſenter*, having, in a *Poſtſcript* thereto, threatened, upon a freſh Provocation, to give a *Deſcription of the Clergy of the Church of England, and their Creatures*, this Author anticipates him, and writes in their Juſtification.

442. An *Account* of the *whole Proceedings* againſt the Right Reverend Father in God *Henry* Lord Biſhop of *London*, before the Lord *Chancellor*, and the other *Eccleſiaſtical Commiſſioners.* (In 16 Leaves) *Quarto* 1688

Setting forth the ſaid Biſhop's Reaſons, by his Learned Council, why he could not ſo peremptorily ſuſpend Dr. *John Sharp* of St. *Giles's* from Preaching as King *James* had enjoined, by his Letter to his Lordſhip, dat. *June* 14, 1686. His Lordſhip was therefore cited, the 9th of *Auguſt* following, before the Commiſſioners; and, on the 6th of *September* next enſuing, the whole Proceeding ended, with a Suſpenſion of the Biſhop himſelf.

443. A Brief *Vindication* of the *Parliamentary Proceedings* againſt the late King *James* II. Proving that the *Right* of *Succeſſion* to *Government* (by Nearneſs of *Blood*) is not by the Law of *God* and *Nature*, but by *Politick* Inſtitution. With ſeveral Inſtances of *Depoſing Evil Princes*; ſhewing, That no *Prince* hath any *Title Originally*, but by the *Conſent* of the *People.* Licenſed *July* 20, 1689, *J. Fraſer.* Printed and ſold by *Randall Taylor* at *Stationers-Hall.* In 36 Leaves) *Quarto* 1689

444. A *Letter* from Major General *Ludlow* to Sir *E. S.* comparing the *Tyranny* of the firſt four Years of King *Charles* the *Martyr*, with the *Tyranny* of the four Years Reign of the late *Abdicated* King. Occaſioned by the reading Dr. *Pelling's* Leced *Harangues* upon the 30th of *January*, being the *Anniverſary*, or General *Madding Day.* (In 16 Leaves) *Amſterdam Quarto* 1691

445. The *Life* of Captain *James Whitney.* Containing his moſt Remarkable *Robberies* and other *Adventures*, &c. Continued to his *Execution* near *Smithfield* Bars, the Firſt of *February* 1692-3. Printed for *A. R.* near *Temple-Bar.* (In 17 Leaves) *Quarto* ———

446. King *William* and Queen *Mary Conquerors:* Or a Diſcourſe, endeavouring to prove that Their *Majeſties* have on their Side, againſt the late *King*, the Principal *Reaſons* that make *Conqueſt* a good *Title:* Shewing alſo how this is conſiſtent with that *Declaration* of *Parliament*, King *James Abdicated* the *Government*, &c. Written with an eſpecial Regard to ſuch as have hitherto refuſed the *Oath*, and yet encline to allow of the *Title* of *Conqueſt*, when conſequent to a juſt *War.* Licenſed 11 *January* 1693 *Edmund Bohun.* Printed for *Richard Baldwin*, near the *Oxford-Arms* in *Warwick-Lane*, &c. (In 34 Leaves) *Quarto* 1693

447. An *Account* of Mr. *Blount's* late Book, entituled, King *William* and Queen *Mary Conquerors*; ordered by the Houſe of Commons to be Burnt by the Hand of the Common-Hangman, on *Wedneſday* Morning next, at Ten of the Clock in the *Palace-Yard, Weſtminſter.* The Second Edition. (In 20 Pages) *Quarto* 1693

448. *Juſtice* the beſt *Support* to *Government:* Or a brief Account of ſome Publick Tranſactions during the Late War. (In 16 Leaves) *Quarto* 1697

Thi

This is dedicated to the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons in Parliament assembled, by that industrious Discoverer of many Corruptions in the Administration of those Times, *Robert Crosfeild*. And here are the whole Proceedings of Mr. *Everett*'s *Discoveries* of the like Nature, with relation to the *Admiralty* and *Navy-Office*; for which he had an Hundred Pounds given him, which did not near countervail the Charges he had been at. And though, by Vertue of a Commission given him, he made *one Hundred* and *Thirty Seizures* of *Anchors*, *Cables*, *Cordage*, *Timber*, *Ammunition*, and *Ordnance*, which delivered into the King's Stores, he was but slandered, abused, and ill-treated for his Services, by the Navy-Board, and Commissioners of the Victualling-Office, while those he detected were cherished and screened from Justice. Here is moreover a great Deal of Loss and Damage charged upon the Admiralty by their *Embargoes*, and their insufficient Guard of the Seas, whereby an Hundred Ships of War and some Thousand Merchant-Ships were lost. The barbarous Usage of our sick Seamen in the Hospitals, *&c.* is also hinted at, with the dangerous Consequences of some unjustifiable Practices in the *Post-Office*, relating to secret Correspondences with *France*, &c. He concludes, with applying some of Sir *Robert Cotton*'s Reflections, in his Life of King *Henry* III, and makes this Note upon one of them at the Bottom of the Page in his own Words: 'In our Age, the wicked Practise of *buying* and *selling Employments*, as it 'were by Inch of Candle, who bids most, 'has been of fatal Consequence to the whole 'Body of this Nation; and the only Reason 'why publick Crimes have not been looked into: All, generally speaking, partaking of the Spoil; for it is notorious to the 'World, that, as *Employments* have advanced 'in Value, the Misery of the People has encreased. But if my Lord Mayor, *&c.* be 'obliged to keep Port and Grandeur, it is 'fit it should be, by some *Publick Allowance*, 'or on his own *Demaines*, and not live upon 'the Blood and Tears of the People. Vide, '*England*'s *Calamities Discovered:* Sold by '*Joseph Fox* in *Westminster-Hall*, and *Robert Clavell*, at the *Peacock* in *Fleetstreet*, '&c.'

449. The *Cause* of *England*'s *Misery:* Or a Brief *Account* of the *Corrupt Practice* of the *Law:* Humbly *offered* to the *Consideration* of the *Lords* Spiritual and Temporal, and *Commons* in *Parliament* assembled. (In 8 Leaves) *Quarto* 1698

This is a Collection of Cases that had then lately happened within the Author's own Knowledge, and in some whereof he had been a Sufferer, by the Practises of Attornies, Lawyers, and Judges in their Courts of Law, *&c.* The Author signs himself, at the End of his Treatise, *Richard Collins*.

450. The *Free State* of *Noland:* Or the Frame and Constitution of that *Happy*, *Noble*, *Powerful*, and *Glorious* State. In which all Sorts and Degrees of People find their Condition Better'd. Printed for *D. Brown*, at the *Black Swan* and *Bible* without *Temple-Bar*. (In 32 Leaves) *Quarto* 1701

451. An *Account* of the Last *Bartholomew-Fair*, and the late City *Order* for *Regulating* the same. With two *Letters* to a Citizen of *London* on that Occasion. (In 2 Sheets) *Quarto* 1702

Those Letters, written by *G. S.* were occasioned by the late City-Order for prohibiting *Interludes*, *Drolls*, *Comedies*, *Lotteries*, and *Musick-Booths*, in *Bartholomew* Fair, *&c.* Nevertheless, the Strollers found some Expedient to maintain their customary Revels, or triumph in a Fortnight's Carnival of Debauchery, and marched off unmolested with the Spoils of Vice, and Trophies of Vanity. Whereupon the *Letter-writer* observes—'I presume not to determine how far 'some Amusements and Diversions may be 'tolerated, to draw Company to the Fair, 'for the Profit of honest Wareshops; but 'certainly, even this can be no Equivalent 'for such Pastimes and Places, as make '*Smithfield*, for that Season, a Congress of 'all Impiety; and the Wickedness of a 'Fortnight sufficient, by modest Computation, to stock a Nation with Calamities 'and Judgments, for an Age.'

452. King *William*'s *Affection* to the *Church* of *England Examin'd*. (In 14 Leaves) *Quarto* 1703

There

There is a Note written with a Black Lead Pencil in the Title-page of this Copy, that the Author of it was the Lord *Somers*.

453. *Spiritual Wickedneſs* in *High Places:* Or the Corruption and Oppreſſion in the *Spiritual Courts* Laid open, in the Caſe of *Peter Slynehead*, of the Pariſh of *Preſcot*, in the County of *Lancaſter*, and Dioceſs of *Cheſter*. Printed by *R. Tookey*, &c. (In 22 Leaves) *Quarto* 1704

This Tract is divided into Ten Chapters: Shewing, 1. The Defectiveneſs of a pretended *Spiritual Law*, and the illegal and corrupt Practice therein. 2. The profane and vexatious Practice of the *Spiritual Judges*. 3. The grievous Practice of the *Lords Spiritual*. 4. The Reaſonableneſs of the *Statute Law*, and the excellent Uſe of a *Jury*. 5. The corrupt Practice of the *Spiritual Courts*, by many ſuitable Compariſons. 6. The evil Practice of *Spiritual Officers*, ſet forth in Rhime both Human and Divine. 7. The Uncertainty of lewd Women's Accuſations, and the Prodigiouſneſs thereof. 8. A Precedent for a more regular and ſafe Filiation of Baſtard Children, under the Penalty of ſuch a Law. 9. The Reaſonableneſs of ſuch a Law. 10. The Reaſonableneſs of this Book. It appears, Page 33, *&c.* That the Author had been falſly accuſed by a certain Woman, with getting her a Baſtard Child; and, though ſhe afterwards confeſſed that one *Holland* was the true Father of it, the Churchwarden, who was become a common Promoter of the Spiritual Office, ſo proſecuted him by falſe Witneſſes, *&c.* and the Spiritual Judges gave ſuch falſe Judgment againſt him, never ſhewing any lawful Proof, Cauſe, or Reaſon whereby they condemned him; that, after he had continued in Suit above five Years, he was Excommunicated for Non-payment of Fifty Shillings, cauſed to travel backwards and forwards Three thouſand Miles, obliged to ſpend above Two-hundred Pounds; beſides other unſpeakable Damages thereby ſuſtained.

454. An *Accompt Current* betwixt *Scotland*, and *England*, *Ballanced*: Together, with an *Eſſay* of a *Scheme* of the *Product* of *Scotland*, and a few Remarks on each. As alſo a View of the ſeveral *Products* of the Parts or Nations we trade to, by comparing and holding forth, how our Products and Manufactures may *Ballance* theirs, with Returns. By *J. S.* a Lover of our Proteſtant Queen, Country, and Trade. *Edinburgh*, printed by the Heirs and Succeſſors of *Andrew Anderſon*, Printer to the Queen's moſt Excellent Majeſty, City and College. (In 8 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1705

The Author dedicates this Work to *John* Duke of *Argyle* her Majeſty's High Commiſſioner; and the Right Honourable the Eſtates of Parliament: And ſubſcribes himſelf, at the End of his Dedication, *John Spruel*. Therein he offers, by his *Schemes* and *Remarks* following, to prove: "*That* "Scotland's *Products and Manufactures are* "*able to Ballance our Trade with any, or all* "*Parts and Kingdoms, we do, or need trade* "*to.*" So that it may be ſeen plainly, That, "though *England* join with *Us* in Union, "or Communication of Trade, they will "not be married to a Beggar, with whom "they ſhould find Nothing but a Louſe in "our Boſom the firſt Night, as Sir *Edward Seymor* was pleaſed to reflect on us; "yet that this Land is full of Product, if "by your Wiſdoms and Care we be ſtirred "up to improve it, Abroad and at Home; "and not always ſuffer ourſelves to be ſerved, as is fabled of the two Crows, hopping on the Sea-ſhore, where Shell-fiſh "were; which they liked, but knew not "how to open them; till the *Royſton* Crow, "which was cunning as *E*———, adviſed "the plain Country Crow, which I compare "to *S*——, to fly up very high with the "Shell-fiſh in his Bill, and let it fall on "the Rocks, and it would open, which the "Country Crow did; but no ſooner lets "ſhe the Fiſh fall, that it opened, but the "*Royſton* Crow picked the Fiſh out of the "Shell, before the Country Crow got down: "And may I not ſay, ſo does *England* "with *Scotland*, both as to Profit, Honour, and Glory, of all wherein we are "concerned with them, Abroad in their "Armies, and Navies, and at Home in "our Trade; as is evidently ſhown forth "in the *Schemes* following, and the *Remarks* on them."

Book. About the Middle of the next Century, came out another Shopman's *Catalogue of the moſt* vendible *Books in England*. By *William London*, *Quarto* 1658, in which this Author has been, not negligently, or ignorantly, but ſtudiouſly more defective in the *Chronology* of his *walking Library*, as he calls it; for you may read from End to End, and not know exactly the Year, in which any one Book throughout the Volume was printed; ſo being rendered as uſeleſs as he could make it in that Point, it is no Wonder, it was ſo ſoon turned to waſte Paper. As for *Catalogues* of higher Name and Port, we ſhall not here offer at any Character of them, but muſt, at preſent, leave their Errors to ſpeak for themſelves. But certainly, all Authors, who have publiſhed any among us, might go to School to a *Quaker*. I mean honeſt *John Whiting*, who was, as we have heard, a Linnen Draper in *Holborn*, and publiſhed *a Catalogue of* Friends Books: *Written by many of the People, called* Quakers, *from the Beginning or firſt Appearance of the ſaid People*. *London*, printed and ſold by *J. Sowle* in *White-Hart-Court*, in *Gracechurch Street*. *Octavo*, 1708, containing 238 Pages. He has ſurely in this Work quite borne away the Garland; and left it a choice Legacy to painful Librarians, and as a Looking-Glaſs, even to learned Academies. This is a Sketch of his accurate and incomparable Method: 'The Authors '*Sirnames* are carried on Alphabetically, 'and the Places of their Birth or Habitation 'as far as known: Then the *Titles* of the 'Book, or firſt Words at leaſt to the Break- '(which is indeed enough for moſt of them) 'and then contracted, for Brevity and fur- 'ther Explanation. And all that are not 'printed in *Quarto*, as moſt are, noted 8^vo^, '12^mo^. or *Fo.* for *Folio*; and *B.* for *Broad-* '*ſide*, at the End of the Title: Next, the '*Dates* of them, that have any, when 'printed, and the ſeveral *Editions*, as near 'as I could; and, if any have *two Dates*, 'the firſt is, when *Written*, and the Second 'when *Printed*, in *Order* of *Time*, under 'every *Author*'s Name, and not always per- 'haps, as they ſtand in ſome of their Au- 'thors Works: Then the *Number* of *Sheets*: 'And laſtly, the *Time* and *Place* of the Au- 'thor's *Death*, if known.

'Some are ſet down *twice*, for the more 'ready Finding them; as ſome that have '*two Authors*, under both their Names; 'and ſome not only under the *Authors* '*Names*, but alſo under the Title, *King* 'and *Parliament*, *Sufferings* and *Teſtimonies* '*of* and concerning *Friends deceaſed*; becauſe 'they fall properly under thoſe Heads; and 'there they may be found all together what 'have been written on thoſe Subjects. And 'ſuch as have no Authors Names may be 'found under the Titles, *Nameleſs*, *Friends* 'and *Quakers*; being in the Names or Be- 'half of the ſaid People.' See the *Advertiſement* to the ſaid *Catalogue*.

540. The *King* and *Queene*'s *Entertainment*, at *Richmond*; after their Departure from *Oxford:* In a *Maſque*, preſented by the moſt illuſtrious Prince, Prince *Charles*, *Sept.* 12, 1636. *Oxford*, printed by *Leonard Lichfield*. (In 16 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1636

The Interlocutors in this Maſk, eſpecially thoſe who ſpoke the Clowniſh Parts were moſtly *Wiltſhire* Men: They are named, *Thomas Cheffinch*, *Thomas Steeling*, *John Quinne*, and *John Foxe*. The Speaking and Action performed by the Lord *Buckhurſt*, and Mr. *Edward Sackville*, ſhewed that genuine Action was not ſo much confined to the Stage, ſays the Author, but a Gentleman might reach it, if not tranſcend it; who alſo ſays that much Admiration was conceived at the great Quickneſs and Aptneſs of the Prince, in his Dancing, who, varying Figures ſo often, was ſo far from being out, that he was able to lead the reſt.

541. A *Voyage* into the *Levant*. A briefe *Relation* of a *Journey* lately performed by Maſter *H. B.* Gentleman, from *England*, by the Way of *Venice*, into *Dalmatia*, *Sclavonia*, *Boſnah*, *Hungary*, *Macedonia*, *Theſſaly*, *Thrace*, *Rhodes*, and *Egypt*, unto *Gran Cairo*. With particular *Obſervations*, concerning the modern Condition of the *Turks*, and other People, under that Empire. The ſecond Edition. Printed by *J. L.* for *Andrew Crooke*, &c. (In 64 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1637

The Author of this well known, and often printed Work, was Sir *Henry Blount*; who, not being yet a Knight, prints his Name at the End of this Edition, without that Title.

542. *Engliſh Villanies*, ſeven ſeveral Times *preſt* to Death, by the *Printers*; but ſtill reviving again, are now, the eighth Time, as at firſt diſcovered by *Lanthorne* and *Candle-Light*, and the Help of a new Cryer, called *O-per-ſe-O:* Whoſe loud Voice proclaims to all, that will hear him, another Conſpiracy of Abuſes, lately plotting together to hurt the Peace of this Kingdom; which the *Bellman*, becauſe he then went Stumbling in the Dark, could never ſee till now. And, becauſe a Company of *Rogues*, cunning and canting *Gypſies*, and all the *Scumme* of our *Nation* fight heere, under their *tattered Colours*, at the End is a Canting *Dictionary*, to teach their *Language:* With Canting Songs. A Book to make *Gentlemen* Merry; *Citizens* Warie; *Countrimen* Carefull. Fit for all *Juſtices* to read over, becauſe it is a Pilot, by whom they may make ſtrange Diſcoveries. *London*, printed by *M. Parſons*, in *Black Letter* *Quarto*, 1638

On the Back of this Title, is the wooden Print of a Bellman, with ſome Verſes under it. The Work is divided into nineteen or twenty Chapters, we cannot ſay which, the latter Part of this Copy being defective. It is dedicated to the Juſtices of the Peace, in the County of *Middleſex*, by *Thomas Dekker*, Author of many Plays, Poems, and Pamphlets; he being then aged threeſcore Years. That *Oper ſe-O* is Nothing but the Burden of a Canting Song, as appears in Chapter 18, where the Meetings, Manners, and Language of the Gypſies, Vagabonds, and Thieves of thoſe Times, are as perfectly deſcribed, as if the Author of that Part of the Work had been one of their Gang, and lived among them all his Life: For Maſter *Dekker* avoids being thought the Author himſelf; by Telling us, in the Margin of that Chapter, That *This Diſcourſe was ſent from a Stranger*, who, in the Entrance of it, ſays, he had ſerved in the Office of High Conſtable, and drew from the Examinations of ſuch lewd Perſons, as came before him, the Truth of all thoſe Villanies, which here he publiſhes.

543. *England*'s Looking in and out. Preſented to the High Court of Parliament, now aſſembled. By the Author *R. M.* Knight. Printed by *T. Badger*, for *H. Moſley*. (In 17 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1640

This Author was Sir *Ralph Maddiſon*, as he writes himſelf, in his humble Requeſt to the ſaid Honourable Houſe; wherein he moves the ſame, to take into their Conſideration the Decay of our Kingdom's Commodities, eſpecially our *Wool*, and prevent the Leaking out of our Money into other Lands, by Way of *Overballancing* in *Trade*, or *Merchandiſing Exchange*, nouriſhed and directed by the *Bankers*, or Lenders of Monies beyond Seas, for unconſcionable Gain. Therefore deſires they would cauſe the Ballance of Trade to be truly laid before them, in Order to have it brought under ſuch Regulations, as had been or might be made. And, to further the ſame, he has publiſhed this Treatiſe: 'Wherein, I ſhall, ſays he, 'obſerve the Method of the wiſeſt Inſtructor, 'who firſt created the Light, to enlighten 'the ſucceeding World, and after manifeſted the Creatures by the ſame: So I ſhall, 'God willing, firſt open the Uſe of the 'Merchant Exchange, and after ſet forth 'ſome Abuſes of the ſame, and laſtly the 'Remedy.'

544. The *Petition* and *Articles* of ſeveral Charges, exhibited in *Parliament*, againſt *Edward Finch*, Vicar of *Chriſt*'s *Church* in *London*, and Brother to Sir *John Finch*, late *Lord Keeper*, now a *Fugitive*, for Fear of this *preſent Parliament*, 1641. *London*, ſold by *R. Harford*, at the Bible in *Queen*'s-*Head* Alley, in *Paternoſter* Row. (In eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1641

There is a wooden Print in the Front, repreſenting this Vicar in his Surplice, which he commonly preached in, pointing to a Coach, in which he appears again with one of his Women, driving away for *Hammerſmith*; while another is looking out of a Window, and beckoning to him. The *Petition* of the Pariſhioners, is for Relief againſt him; and the *Articles* annexed, are *Twenty-one* in Number; by which, and the Proofs following them, it appears, he was very extortionate in his Church Dues, yet ſeldom or ever did any Duty there; that he would

would be drunk very frequently in the Week Days, and ſometimes twice on a *Sunday*, and had adminiſtered the Sacrament in that Pickle. Two of his Females are mentioned, Mrs. *Valentine*, at the *Checquer* in *Dowgate*, and Mrs. *Stevenſon*, at *Chriſt*'s *Hoſpital*: His *Pulpit* he called his *Shop*; and he did make the beſt Advantage of it, exacting ſometimes five Pounds for a Funeral Sermon; and ſome of the Doctrine he preached there, was, *That he would ride an hundred Miles, to make a Man a Cuckold, who had an handſome Wife, and was jealous of her without a Cauſe.*

545. *Chillingworthi Noviſſima:* Or the *Sickneſs*, *Hereſy*, *Death*, and *Burial* of *William Chillingworth*, in his own Phraſe, *Clerk* of *Oxford*, and, in the Conceit of his Fellow-Souldiers, the *Queen*'s *Arch-Engineer*, and *Grand-Intelligencer*. Set forth in a *Letter* to his eminent and learned *Friends*; a *Relation* of his *Apprehenſion* at *Arundell*, a *Diſcovery* of his *Errors* in a brief *Catechiſm*, and a ſhort *Oration* at the *Buriall* of his *Hereticall Book*. By *Francis Cheynell*, late Fellow of *Merton* Colledge. Publiſhed by *Authority*. Printed for *Sam. Gillibrand*, at the *Brazen Serpent*, in *Paul*'s Church Yard. (In 32 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1644

This *Francis Cheynell* was, ſays Dr. *Calamy*, a Man of conſiderable Learning, and great Abilities; and, according to the Biſhop of *Bangor*, a rigid Preſbyterian; which, with the rough Treatment, he met with from the Cavaliers, who drove him out of his Houſe, and out of a Living, exaſperated him to a Degree of religious Madneſs, as Mr. *Des Maizeaux* terms it. As for this Pamphlet, Mr. *Locke* in one of his Letters, to Mr. *Anthony Collins*, calls it one of the moſt villainous Books, that ever was printed; and ſays, that it is *the Quinteſſence of Railing*, and *ought to be kept, or regarded, as the Pattern and Standard of that Sort of Writing*; *as the Man he ſpends it upon, for that of good Nature, and clear and ſtrong Arguing.*

546. *Forreſta de Windſor*, in *Com. Surrey*. The Meers, Meets, Limits and Bounds of the *Forreſt* of *Windſor*, in the County of *Surrey*, as the ſame are found, ſet out, limited and bounded by *Inquiſition*; taken by Vertue of his Majeſties *Commiſſion*, in Purſuance of one *Act*, made in the *Parliament* begun at *Weſtminſter*, in the ſixteenth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord, King *Charles*, intitled, *an Act for the Certainty of Forreſts, and of the Meers, Meets, Limits and Bounds of Forreſts*; as the ſame now remains upon the Record, in his Majeſties High Court of *Chancery*. *London*, printed for *Matthew Walbancke*. (In 8 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1646

547. *A Common Writing:* Whereby *Two*, although not underſtanding one the other's Language, yet, by the Helpe thereof, may communicate their Minds one to another. Compoſed by a *Well-willer* to *Learning*. Printed for the *Author*. (In 20 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1647

This extraordinary Invention has brought forth a new *Character*, or *Form* of *Writing*, that may be *common* to all *Languages*; ſo that one, ſkilled therein, ſhall have no Need to learn any other, than his Mother-Tongue, though the Writing were written by one who underſtood not the Reader's Language, and wrote the ſaid Writing in his own. Whence whatſoever is written in this Character, will be legible and intelligible in all Languages, although the Reader, in any, underſtood but his own, provided he underſtands this Manner of Writing. A general Conſent to the Practiſe of ſome ſuch Invention would certainly produce a vaſt Advancement of Knowledge, by Qualifying us for a general or *univerſal Communication*. And this our Author propoſes to bring to paſs, by this Scheme. The ſaid Form of *Writing* having no Reference to *Letters*, or their *Conjunctions* in *Words*, according to the ſeveral *Languages*; but being rather a Kind of *Hieroglyphical Repreſentation* of *Words*, by ſo many ſeveral *Characters*, for each Word a Character; and that, not at *Random*, but as each Word is either *Radical*, or *Derivative*: The Radical have their Radical Characters; the Derivatives bear the Character of the *Radix* of their Deſcent, with ſome differential Addition, whereby they may be differenced from other Derivatives, proceeding from the ſaid *Radix*; the Feaſibility is illuſtrated by two familiar Inſtances. The firſt is, of the *Arithmeticians*, whoſe

Numerical

Numerical Characters are ſtill the ſame, although deſcribed by thoſe of different Languages; as the Figure of Five (5) is ſtill alike deſcribed, whether written by a *Dutchman*, *Engliſhman*, *Frenchman*, &c. The ſecond Inſtance is, of the *Phyſicians*; whoſe *Medicinal Weights* are alike characteriſed, whether in *French*, *Engliſh*, or *Latin* Authors. But our Author ſeems rather to follow the *Muſical Plan*, by the Parallel Lines in which he diſpoſes his Characters. This Diſcourſe is divided into three Parts. The *Firſt* contains the Ground-work of the Fabrick, wherein the *Grammatical Diſtinctions* are treated of, to ſhew where the *Radix* remains ſimple, and where it requires diſtinctional Additions, in Reſpect of *Verb*, or *Noun*. The *Second* contains the *Characterical Deſcription* of the *diſtinctional Additions*, with their Manner of Application; alſo, a Characterical Deſcription of the *undeclined* Parts of *Grammar*. The *Third* contains a *Practical Application* of the Whole, in an exemplary Demonſtration of the Writing itſelf, with Notes referring to the two firſt Parts; which are ſo divided, that they anſwer one another, in Number of Sections, and in their Order. The Author informs us, that this Work comes not from a Scholar, but a Mechanic; and ſigns himſelf, at the End of his Preface, chiefly here extracted, *F. L. W.* At the End, he gives us to underſtand that he propoſes to publiſh a *Lexicon*, to compleat his Scheme, and he ſets forth his intended Method therein, and by an *Index* to refer each *Word*, by Numbers, to the ſame *Word*, with its *Character*, in the *Lexicon:* With another *Index*, to contain all the *Radical Characters*, with their Significations annexed. For, by finding the *Radix* in your *Index*, you are directed to the *Lexicon*, and, under that *Radix*, you find the Word deſired. This Project has been thought ſo practicable, ſo conſiderable, and of ſuch extenſive Benefit to Mankind, by many learned Men, that they have, with great Study and Labour, endeavoured to improve upon, and render it ſtill more commodious and prevailing: *Cave Beck*, Maſter of Arts, publiſhed his *Univerſal Character* in 8*vo*. 1657. *George Dolgarne*, a *Scotſman*, publiſhed his *Ars Signorum, vulgo Character Univerſalis, & Lingua Philoſophica*, *London*, 8*vo*. 1660, which has been enlarged and improved upon, by Biſhop *Wilkins*, in his *Eſſay towards a Real Character, and a Philoſophical Language*. *Folio*, 1668. An Account of which may be ſeen in the *Philoſophical Tranſactions*, Num. 35. *Quere*, whether ſome, or all of theſe Authors, have have not conſulted, and been beholden to the Pamphlet above?

548. A *Declaration* concerning the newly invented *Art* of *Double Writing*. Wherein are expreſſed the Reaſons of the Author's Proceedings in Procuring a *Priviledge* for the ſame: As alſo of the *Time*, *Manner*, and *Price* of the *Diſcovery* of the ſaid *Art*; and of the *Inſtruments* belonging thereunto. For the Satisfaction of all that deſire to be Partakers of the *great Benefit* of the ſame, before they adventure any Thing towards the *Reward* thereof. Whereunto is annexed a Copie of an *Ordinance* of both *Houſes* of *Parliament*, approving the Feaſibility and great Uſe of the ſaid *Invention*; and allowing a *Priviledge* to the *Inventor* for the *ſole Benefit* thereof, for *fourteen Years*, upon the Penalty of one-hundred Pounds. Printed by *R. L.* for *R. W.* at the *Star* under St. *Peter*'s Church in *Cornwall*. *Quarto*, 1648

We cannot make ſuch Obſervations upon this remarkable *Invention*, as we would, all the Copy of our Pamphlet, except this Title, and a little Part of the Preface, being, at preſent, miſlaid. I think, I have read it to be the Product of Sir *William Petty*'s fruitful Brain, however it may have eſcaped *Anthony Wood*, in his Catalogue of that noted Perſon's Works. This Invention was afterwards aſſumed, or revived, with ſome Improvements, by Mr. *George Ridpath*, a *Scots* Writer of News, and other Things, in King *William*'s Time. It certainly ſeems of great Uſe, that *one Man* can ſet *two Pens* at Work, or make *two Copies* of a *Writing* at one *Time*; by which, *Tranſcripts* may be made as ſoon again, as otherwiſe; and many *Errors* prevented. But, whether ſuch *Engines* would be greater Friends or Enemies, if brought into publick Uſe, by Depriving Half the Hands in publick Offices, &c. of Employment, ſhould be firſt conſidered.

F I N I S.